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Sandra
...ith your beauty
personality you dreams
Dale will become reality
May God Bless you always,
Love,
Jerry Miner

Sandra-
Words can never
express what a wonderful
person you are. I shall
always remember your
beautiful face and
loving personality. You
represent the epitome
of a lady to me
May God
always,
Susan

Dear Sandra,
I just can't say enough nice things about you. You are really great. You have respect. Your understanding & enthusiastic attitude is an inspiration to me.

yours,
Greg

Dear Sandra,
You are one of the sweetest, cutest girls I know. You are talented to go far. Best of luck always,
Jan Hill

Sandra - I'm a worthy award winner. I treasure your friendship and I always will. You are such a nice person.
Love,
Betty Lane

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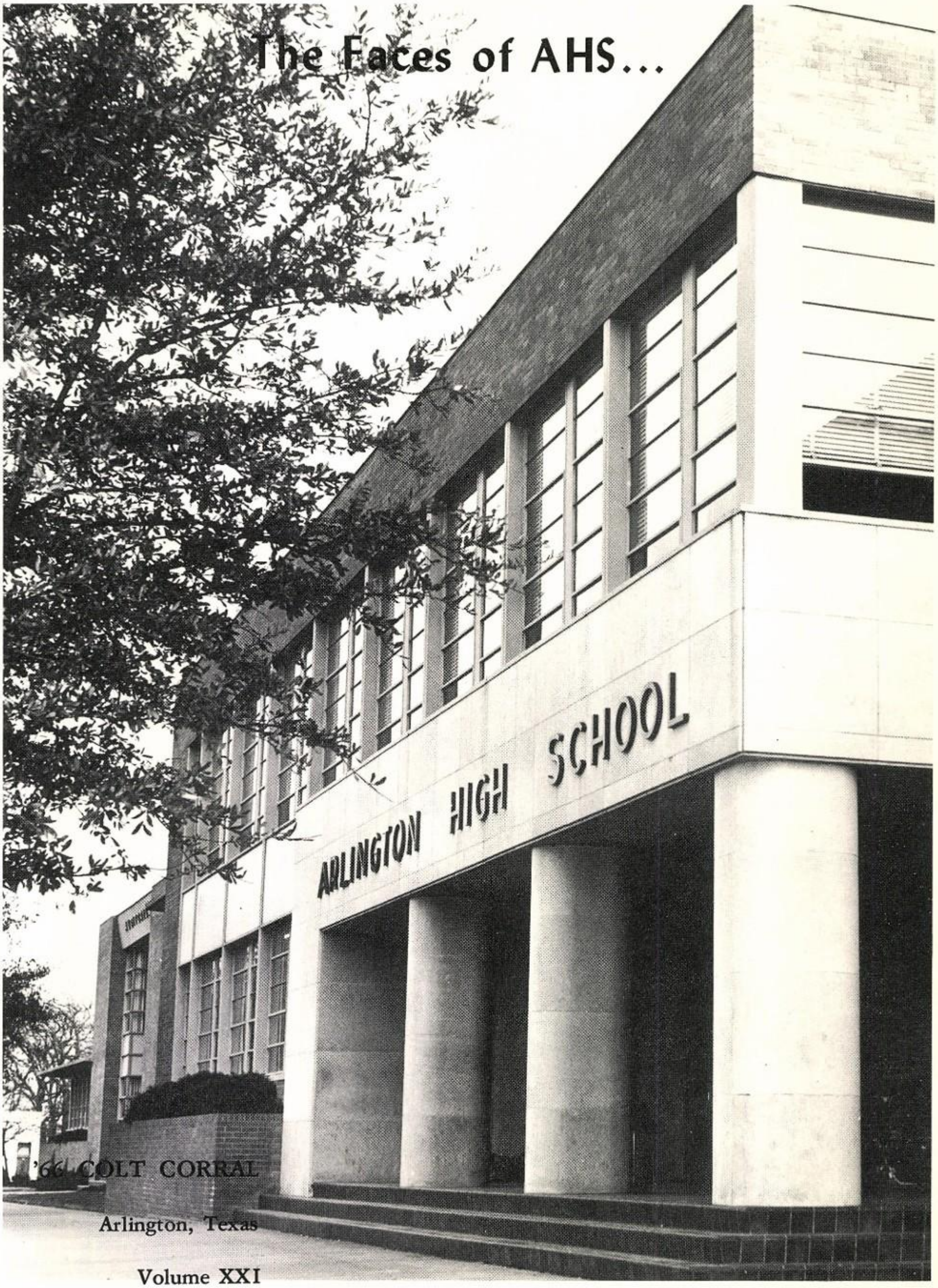
Sandra,
I can't tell you how nice it has been knowing you up here at AHS. Of all the people up here it was you who had the most enthusiasm for life. Good luck in life
Jeff Scott

Dear Sandra,
Didn't we have a terrific time in biology class?? I surely have enjoyed seeing you at the hospital this summer and I hope we'll have much fun together at college.
Love,
Sue Tuck

Dearest Sandy
These past three years with you have been marvelous. Hope our friendship lasts forever. May God bless, Love ya,
Jan Cr

Dear Sandra,
I have really really enjoyed knowing you this last year. Honestly Sandra, I think you are great. I hope we can continue to correspond and be friends in the coming years. It has truly been great - Love ya, Ella Jo

The Faces of AHS...



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Faces...inspired by discovery...sustained

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The *face* of instruction is often overshadowed by the *face* of concentration as students strive to put into action the lesson which they have been taught.

through learning...deepened by understanding..

The face of the school is a fearsome thing. It is imposing to a senior. To a sophomore, it is a classic example of might and strength, beautiful in its functional simplicity.

Within its halls, the faces of the students furrow with small worry-wrinkles. There is the crayfish to be dissected, the junior theme to complete, the final examination that must be passed with a 94 or better.

Faces are transparent things. They are mirrors for the emotions we often seek to hide. Brutally, they expose fear, pain, and the humiliation of scholastic failure.

Happily, though, they reveal the goodness that is in each student. Beneath the defiance, or rebellion, or the feigned hatred, a face can ask for help. And help can be given.

We see them every day, these faces, and they are flexible and ever-changing. There are faces that reflect the strain of hard physical exercise. There are the faces of those who are unsure.

All of them, together, are the faces of young America; Arlingtonians on the upswing, building for a better tomorrow.

The *face* of understanding is shown by a school counselor as she tries to solve the problems of an AHS student.

A student's *face* of discovery is often the *face* of despair when she learns that she must accomplish a dissection to pass the course.

Three enthusiastic *faces*, Little Arlie and his two trainers, play an important role in the autumn football halftimes that accent the first three months of students' high school life.

Faces... focused through desire...enlivened by

And when the names are gone, there are the faces, still.

We remember the faces for their raw and unashamed anxiety in times of stress.

There is the coach whose face bled because he could only watch the plays in a tight match.

There is his toughened young athlete, who paused to pray because he was really afraid.

There is the face of the candidate, powerful in his elation because all the odds were on his side.

The face is so familiar...

We see the spontaneous grin of the victor, who is happy in his victory. We see the crumpled face of his defeated rival. Sometimes, though, the loser comes through with a smile. And that is the most beautiful face of them all.

There are those faces that are consistently studious, or thoughtful, or searching. And then there are the happy faces, somewhat vacant, perhaps, but perfectly satisfied to let the mystery of life remain unsolved.

And when the names are gone, buried in our senility, there are the faces, still.

"Do you remember the blonde girl who had the longish nose?" we shall ask.

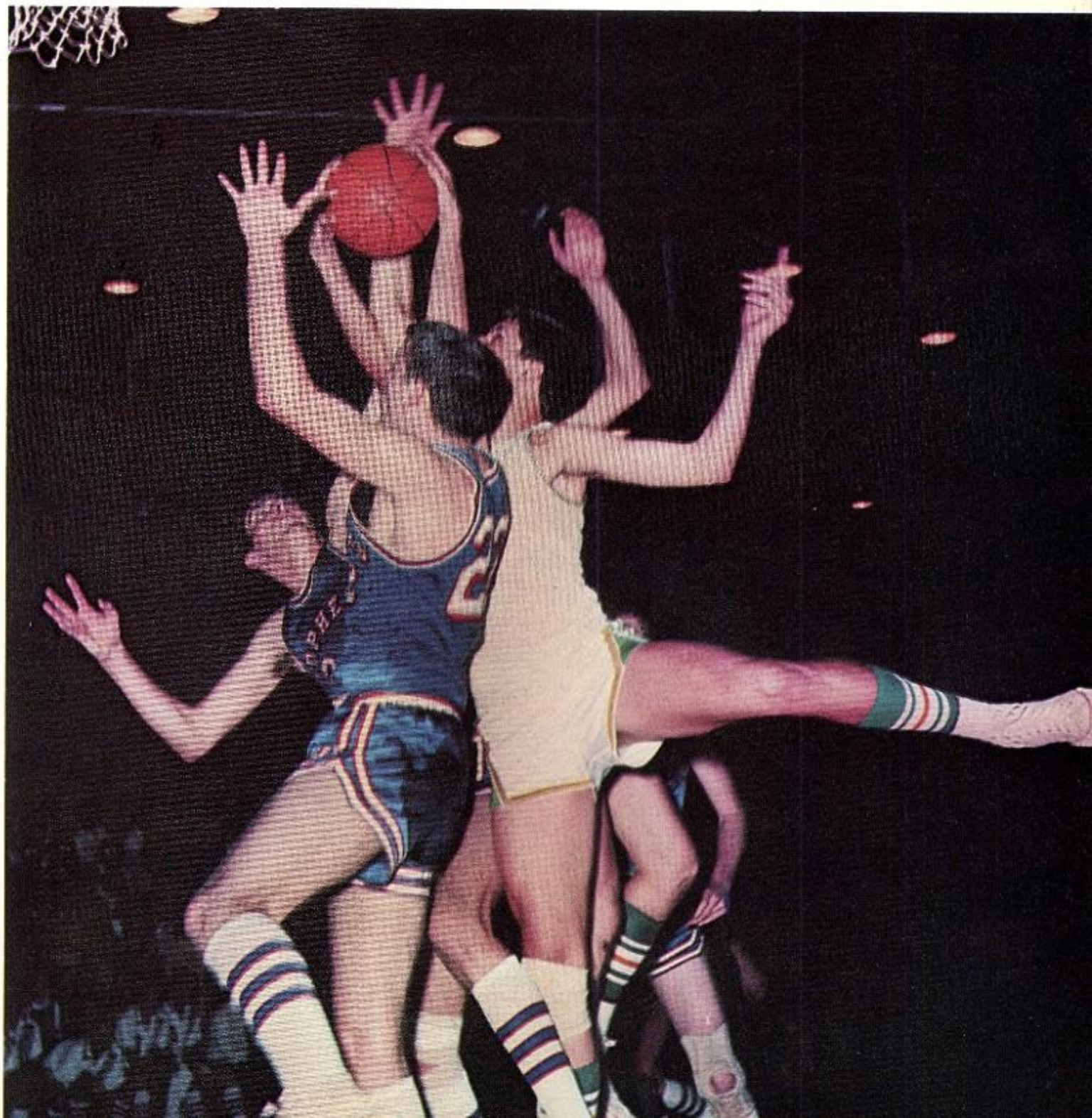
And the answer shall come back, sure and strong and tinged with longing for the old times.

"I remember her face," we shall say.

Faces of participation often become the *faces* of recognition during the halftime when the students' choice for Homecoming Queen is announced.

Excitement transforms the reluctant *faces* of amateur performers into *faces* of participation as they act out a skit for Western Day.

participation...tempered with recognition...



The *face* of determination of an athlete mirrors his desire to defend the honor of his school in his weekly battles on the field of competition.

Hard Work and Warm Personality Characterize

E. A. (Jack) Roquemore

Mr. E. A. Roguemore

Mr. E. A. (Jack) Roquemore, vocational agriculture teacher, has made many lasting friendships with his students through his willingness to help and participate in activities with them.

He has been in the teaching profession for 34 years, 22 of which have been spent in Arlington. During this time, he has sponsored 15 separate senior classes. He is now the sole vocational agriculture instructor for both Arlington high schools.

Due to his active participation in all phases of vocational agriculture, Mr. Roquemore has been honored by receiving an Honorary Lone Star Farmers' Degree. He has served as a delegate to the National Association of Vocational Agriculture. He is the sponsor of the local branch of the Future Farmers of America and an officer of the state organization.

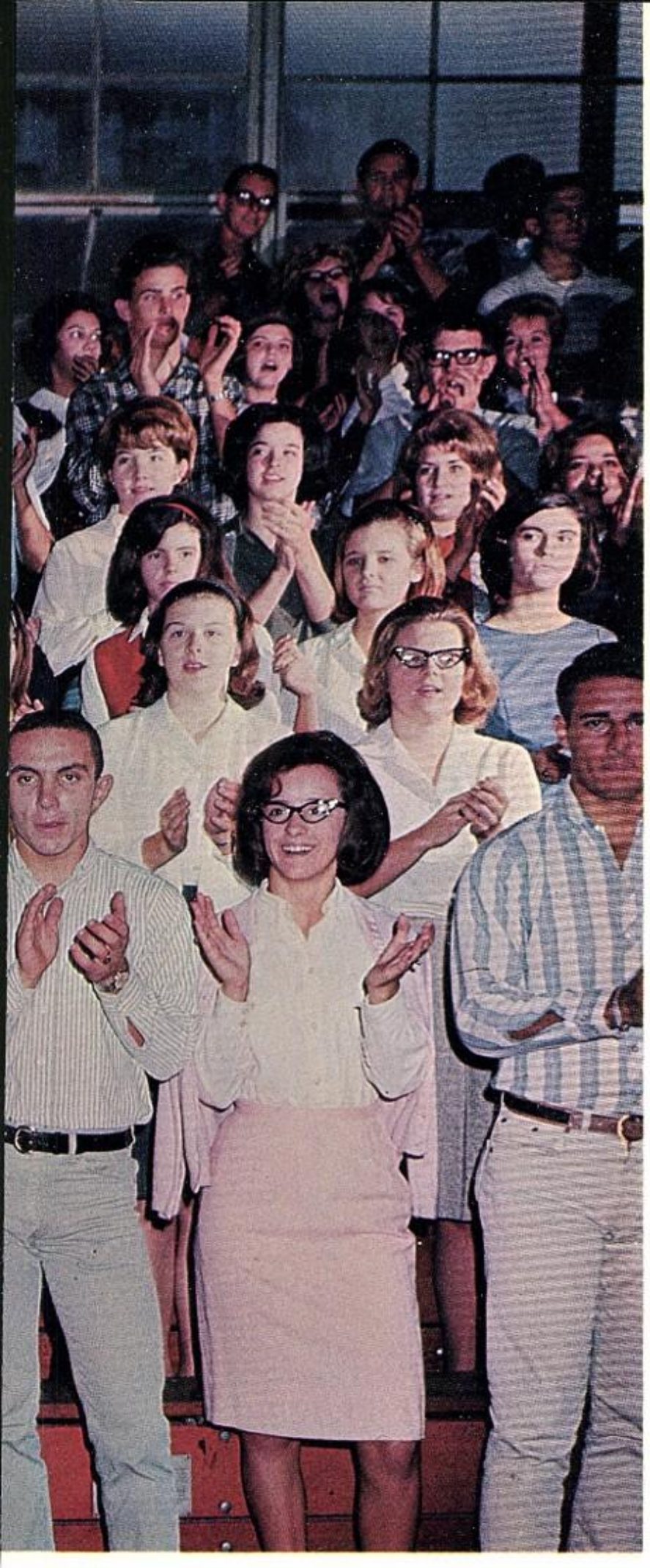
Mr. Roquemore is an active member of the Baptist church, the Rotarians, the Texas Classroom Teacher's Association, and the Texas State Teacher's Association.

Through his service and loyalty to both his profession and to his students, Mr. Jack Roquemore has more than earned the dedication of the 1965-66 *Colt Corral.*

"These plants need some more fertilizer," observes Mr. E. A. (Jack) Roquemore as he adds his green thumb to improving the courtyard.

Future Farmers Jerry Dodson and Gary Kvarda watch as Mr. Roquemore demonstrates how to curry their entries in the shows.

Screams and cheers can be heard from sophomores, juniors, and seniors alike as they demonstrate their school spirit by chanting, si



FACES

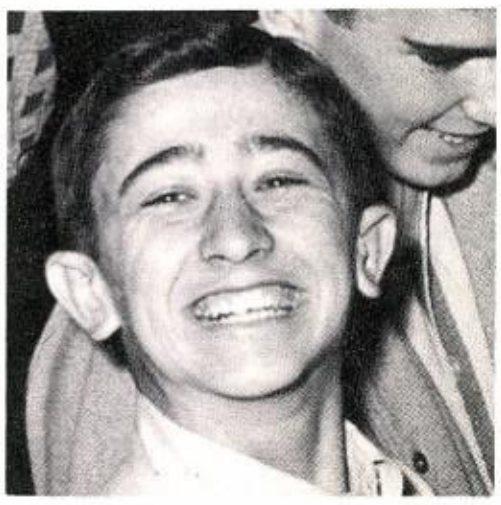
. . .accented by enthusiasm

. . .heightened with diversion

. . .animated through belonging

ACTIVITIES

, and making posters to boost the morale of the football team.



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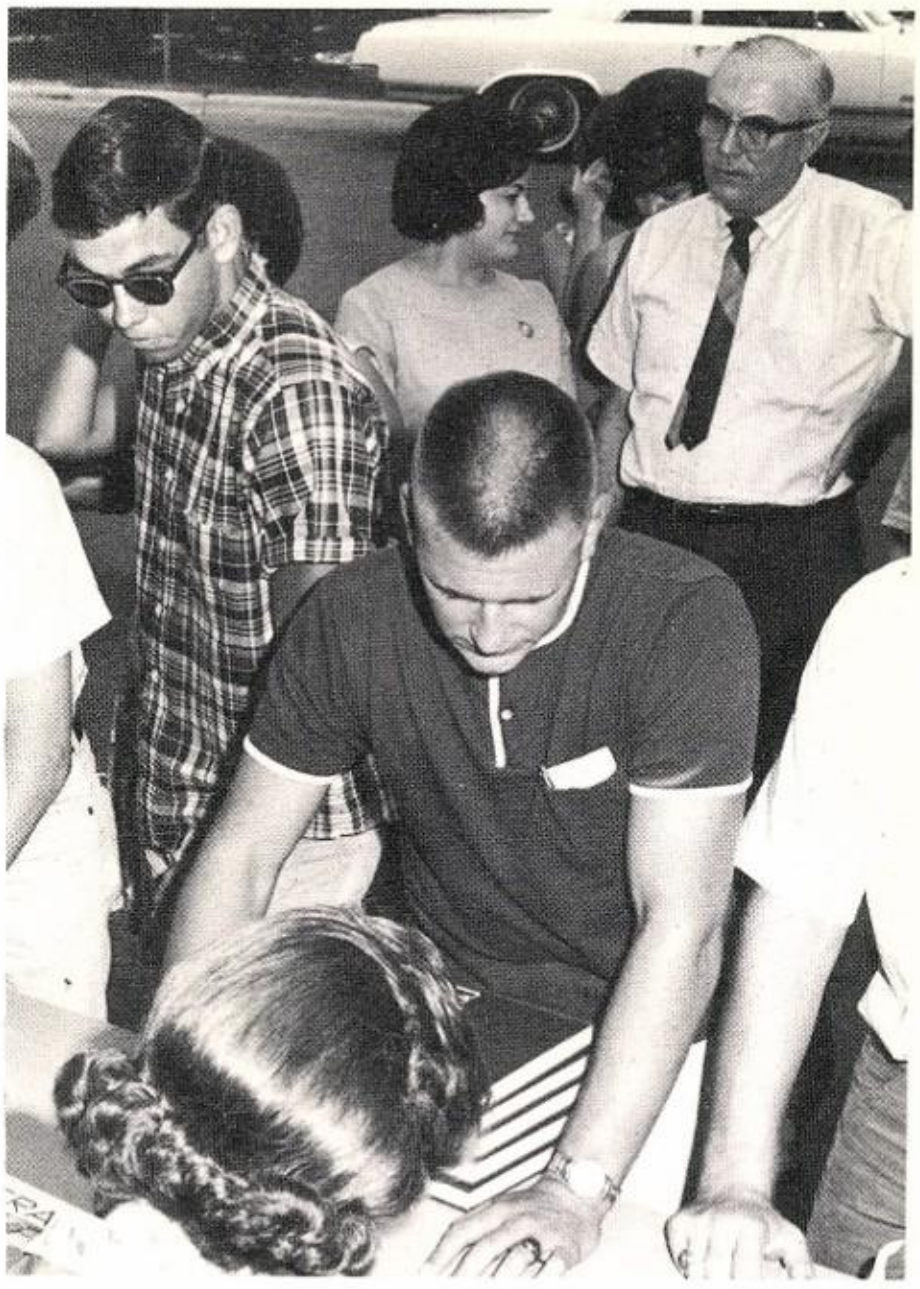


Senior Pete Glasser picks up his 1965 summer COLT CORRAL while 1965 graduate Don Callas tries to find where his is located.

Annuals Arrive, Students Begin Registration

Linda Sue

"Oh, just put down the essential facts—name, address, age, telephone number, parents' name, birthdate, where your father works...." instructs Pat O'Dell as she and Sue Luck register Linda Dodgen, Lynda Bass, and Barbara Morris.

Darcy Eades is welcomed at the airport by family and friends as she returns from her three month stay abroad.

AFS Student Enjoys Life in Switzerland

With a rush of questions Arlington High's own Foreign Exchange Student, Darcy Eades, was welcomed by her family for the summer to Switzerland.

Actually, Darcy had two families while in Switzerland. Her first family was the Praffs. There were four in the family, and only the oldest daughter spoke some English. When the Praffs were called to Denmark, Darcy moved into the home of the Grafs. All in this family knew English, and Darcy felt more at ease with them.

In Europe there is an image that all Texans live in the country with oil wells. Of course, Darcy had to deny this.

Among the traditions present in Europe that are not prominent in America were walking and shaking hands. While in Switzerland, Darcy averaged walking six to seven miles a day and wore out two pairs of shoes. "No matter where you go, if you see someone you know, you go and shake his hand," smiled Darcy.

When asked about the main quality needed in an exchange student, Darcy quickly responded with, "Adaptability." Each student has to be able to adapt to different food, climate, and customs.

Darcy Eades proudly displays a Swiss national costume which she got when she was the foreign exchange student from AHS.

Siok Brings Malaysian Flavor to AHS

One of two foreign exchange students who is spending the year is Siok Beng Ong from Kuantan, Pahang, Malaysia.

In coming to Arlington, Siok left behind five sisters, one brother, her mother, and her father, who is a chief clerk on a rubber farm.

When Siok arrived here on September 5, she was greeted by her new "family," the J.M. Morris', Mr. John Webb, Mr. Jerry Smith, and Miss Mamie Price. Also on the welcoming committee were Mrs. Connie Campbell, City American Field Service president, and several girls from Siok's new Girl Scout troop.

Since her arrival in Arlington, Siok has become a part of many phases of the school curriculum and has become a part of many students in the school.

Siok found that her school subjects had to be changed when she entered AHS. In Malaysia her subjects included topography, regional geography, world history, and general economics. Because of her genuine interest in learning more about the American teenager and his way of life, Siok changed her study program to include American history, typing, English, sociology, civics, physical education, French II, and music.

Besides her studies, Siok took an active part in many of the extra-curricular activities of the school. She participated in the annual choir Christmas program in which she sang some of the songs of her native country. Also Siok was in the cast of the senior play. In the play, "Holy Terror," she played the part of Nurse Smithers. She is also a member of the Foreign Language Club which made her an honorary member at its annual Christmas party.

Siok has found that speech making is a big part of her requirements as a foreign exchange student. She has made many speeches at club meetings and has always been very honored to do so.

In Arlington, Siok has experienced many things which she had never seen or done before in Malaysia. This year Siok celebrated her first Christmas by exchanging gifts, trimming a tree, and decorating her adopted "family's" home.

Jenny Siok

"And that is called Hawaiian Punch," informs 'sister' Jenny Farrell to AHS Exchange Student Siok Beng Ong.

Pam Morris, Mark Price, Jim Shawn, Sue Luck, Jerry Mullen, and Pat O'Dell join together in giving a warm welcome to Siok Beng Ong, the foreign exchange student at Arlington High School for the year 1965-1966.

"Washing a car isn't that hard!" smiles Siok as she gives her family car its first 25¢ American car wash.

Taking time from their busy schedules brought about by leading yells at Arlington High School are the girls identified by their green uniforms Linda Belcher, Terry Morris, Christine Rutherford, Cindy Baggett, Sharon Self, Janice Henry, and Gayla Reynolds.

Active Cheerleaders Sustain Colt Spirit

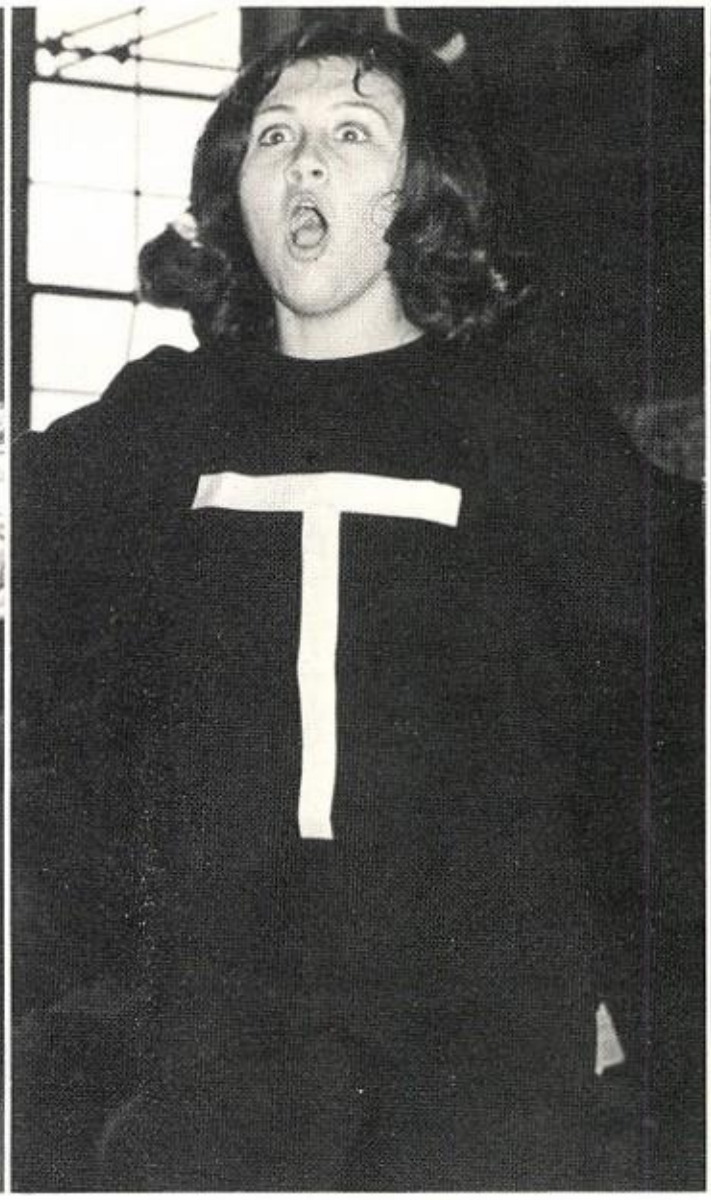
Colt spirit was greatly increased this year by the efforts of seven enthusiastic cheerleaders.

Numerous poster parties were held during the football season to promote the idea of presenting the class with the most school spirit each week with a green and white spirit stick. The cheerleaders thought up many posters of their own and put on several humorous skits to help bolster Colt spirit even more.

These cheerleaders attended the Southern Methodist Cheerleading School during the summer of 1965 and came home with four ribbons. They copped a ribbon in each of the four places; first place, second place, third place, and honorable mention in competition with groups of six or more.

Another activity of the cheerleaders included the selling of ribbons to help finance the annual trip to the Cheerleading School. Before each game time was spent in decorating the goal posts and after each home game the cheerleaders sponsored a dance in the cafeteria.

"I do know how to shoot this thing, so get back!" commands Sharon Self.



"Please don't shoot, I'm too young to die!" begs a frightened Linda Belcher.

"Don't listen to her. Shoot!" protests an excited cheerleader, Cindy Baggett.

Adding to the scenery of a baseball diamond, cheerleaders Cindy Baggett, Gayla Reynolds, Terry Morris, and Chris Rutherford direct a group of Arlington High School students in a spirited Colt yell supporting the AHS players.

Cheerleaders Show Fine Leadership at Pep

"The decision of the judges for the class with the best Colt Spirit is in favor of the SENIORS!" announces Miss Jane Ellis after conferring with the other great spirit judges, Mr. Jerry Smith, Mrs. Lou Baker, Mr. J. O. Love, and Mrs. Rubye Womble.

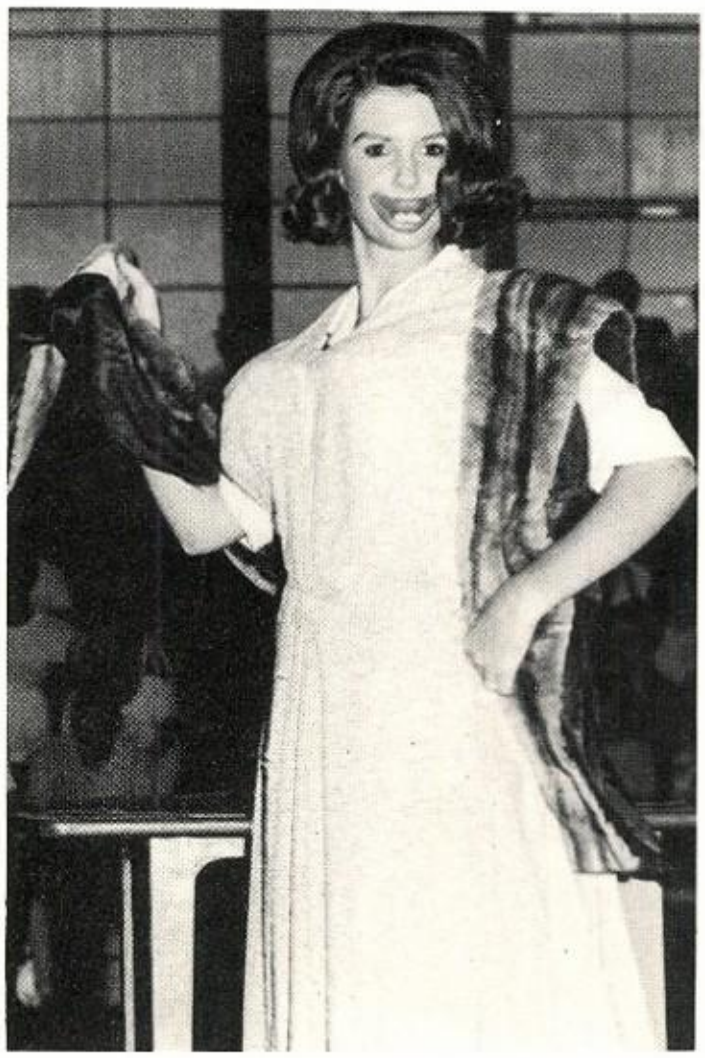
"Kick 'em, Colts!" yell Bill Greif, Charlie Turner, and Jim Hollingsworth as they accept the Colt spirit stick.

Chris

Rallies, Games

Rutherford and Cindy Baggett throw lucky footballs.

"You all did a real fine job," compliments Miss Melba Roddy, sponsor of the cheerleaders, to Christine Rutherford and Linda Belcher.



"Well, I think the Colts couldn't possibly lose with me on their side," confesses Janis Henry.

Halloween Carnival Provides October Fun

"Roses are cheap, violets are free. I want little Tommy Cook to come jump with me," puffs Charlie Turner as they enjoy the action at the junior booth, winner at the Halloween Carnival.

OCTOBER

Haltom Game 1
Pope Paul VI visits US 4
Richland Game 8
Choir and Band Trip to Fair 11
Grand Prairie Game 15
National Merit Finalists 16
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Seniors Scott Taylor, Terry Pawley, Steve Klutz, Mark Ashworth, and Colin Wright really "strike up that band" during the Halloween Carnival to help make some money for the senior class with their "Senior Show."

Excited AFS finalists, Helen Weicker and Judy Jamieson, examine the many possibilities for a great year abroad.

NOVEMBER

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November Announces 'Firsts' for AHS

November proved to be a busy month around Arlington High School land. Many important announcements and 'firsts' came to pass.

Two of the important announcements were the announcing of the American Field Service Finalists and the National Merit Finalists.

Looking forward, perhaps, to a year abroad are AFS finalists Helen Weicker, senior, and Judy Jamieson, junior. If successful, these two girls could go to one of many foreign countries where AFS Programs are located for the summer or for an entire school year.

National Merit Finalists included Tommy Ashmore, Mike Bauer, Darcy Eades, and Greg Scharf. This honor makes them eligible for one of many scholarships to various colleges and universities offered to finalists. Scholarships in all fields are offered.

The first meeting of the Arlington Teenage Jury met with a few decisions reached and much experience gained. Homecoming, the Future Homemakers of America's Sweetheart Dance, and the arrival of the second foreign exchange student, Gerardo Falcon, rounded out the activities of the month.

Seniors Greg Scharf, Tommy Ashmore, Mike Bauer, and Darcy Eades receive deserved recognition as National Merit Scholarship finalists.

Gerardo Falcon, AFS student, shows a special skill in making a snowman during one of the Friday afternoon snows.

Foreign Exchange Students, Gerardo Falcon and Siok Beng Ong, presents of Arlington High School letter sweaters from brother Jim

AHS Greets November Exchange Student

Pounding out a driving beat on his drums helps Gerardo Falcon relax and keep up his practice.

excitedly receive surprise birthday
Shawn and sister Pam Workman.

After Stopover

With the coming of November 12, also came the second foreign exchange student, Gerardo Falcon. He was a surprise package for the C. L. Kraemer family who had only four hours to prepare for his arrival.

Gerardo, who is a native of Floida, Uruguay, came to the U.S. in August and spent three months in Baltimore, Maryland, before flying to Texas.

He lists soccer, judo, basketball and boxing as his favorite sports. He doesn't particularly care for American football. His talents include playing the drums and singing songs in Spanish. He sings Beatles' songs and likes the Beach Boys. However, he perfers French and Italian music.

His hobbies are stamp collecting, playing chess, dancing, and painting. He also enjoys swimming during the summer.

Uruguyan schools differ from the American schools in that there are six years of elementary school, four years of high school, two years of junior college and then on to college. He will begin his third year of college upon his return this fall.

"Pass, jump, and *shoot!*" says Gerardo, as he practices basketball, a favorite pastime in Texas as well as in his own country, Uruguay.

Floats, Queen, Spirit Climax Homecoming

Gayla Reynolds, 1965 Homecoming Queen, smiles through her tears as president of the student body, Mark Price, presents the flowers.

"Yea, Colts," proclaim Gayla Reynolds and Scott Taylor as they live up to their titles of Mr. and Miss Colt Spirit.

Halftime at the 1965 Homecoming game was climaxed by the crowning of Gayla Reynolds as Homecoming Queen.

Each of the three classes built and displayed a float as they have in previous years. In addition to these the Key Club also built a float, "the Key Club Charger." This year's sophomore float, "Spirit of AHS, Soar to Victory" took top honors, much to the dismay of the juniors and seniors.

Many honors were presented during the last pep rally of the fall. Chosen as Mr. and Miss School Spirit were seniors Scott Taylor and Gayla Reynolds. Also presented was the Coming Home Queen, Mrs. Ted Barton.

After a hard fought game against the Wichita Falls Coyotes, there was a Homecoming Dance in the gym, with music being provided by Jack and the Rippers.

With the conclusion of a hectic Homecoming week, many seniors were dismayed to discover that it was their last Homecoming as a student.

"Spirit of AHS, Soar To Victory," proved a worthwhile entry as the sophomore class won first place in the Homecoming Parade.

"Shoot the Surf to AHS Victory," this year's junior Homecoming float entry, sends Little Arlie up to and over the Colt goal line.

Little Arlie kicks an animated Wichita Falls Coyote into orbit atop the seniors' float to show "Where the Action Is" in 1965.

In addition to the three class floats, "The Key Club Charger," represented the idea of the Colts charging ahead to victory.

Smiling, Mrs. Ted Barton, a 1935 graduate of Arlington High School, receives the traditional mum and crown from AHS cheerleaders Sharon Self and Janis Henry in honor of being Coming-Home Queen.

Mrs. Mary Yantis and Siok Beng Ong smile at the results of the Student Council drive to provide presents for the Viet Nam Gift Lift.

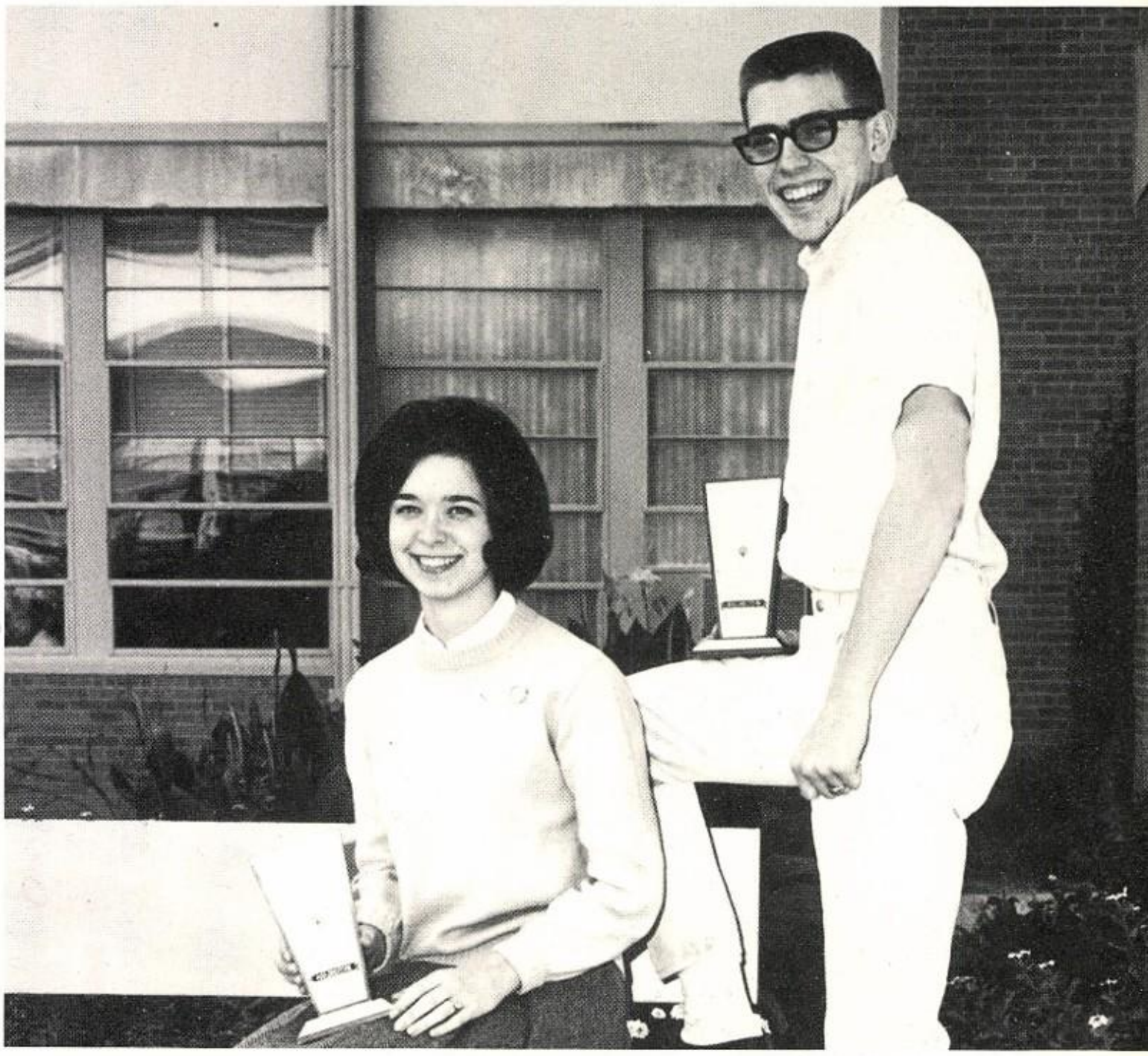
Gift Lift, Junior

DECEMBER

Weatherford Tourney 2,3,4
Junior Social 3
Gemini Flight 4
MacArthur Game 6
Haltom Game 7
FLC Christmas Party 7
NHS Banquet 9
Richardson Tourney 9-11
Sophomore Social 10
Bell Game 14
Richland Game 17
Choir Program 17
Holidays Begin 18
Castleberry Game 21
West Side Lions Tourney 27-30

"This is the greatest!" exclaims sophomore Sharon Ward to junior Charlie Turner as they

Social, Awards Highlight December



Displaying their Optimist Club Citizenship Awards are proud seniors Janet Wilson and Jim Crews.

dance at the Junior Social.

Patriotic spirit infected the air here in December as the first Gift Lift for the boys in Viet Nam began to have effective results in the country.

First started in the school in Mrs. Mary Yantis' sociology classes, the Gift Lift project was adopted by the Student Council and resulted in the filling of many boxes for the soldiers.

Being recognized for their contributions and accomplishments in high school, two seniors, Janet Wilson and Jim Crews, were honored by the local Optimists. This award was given to recognize the 95 per cent of the youth that are not irresponsible and deliquent in their actions.

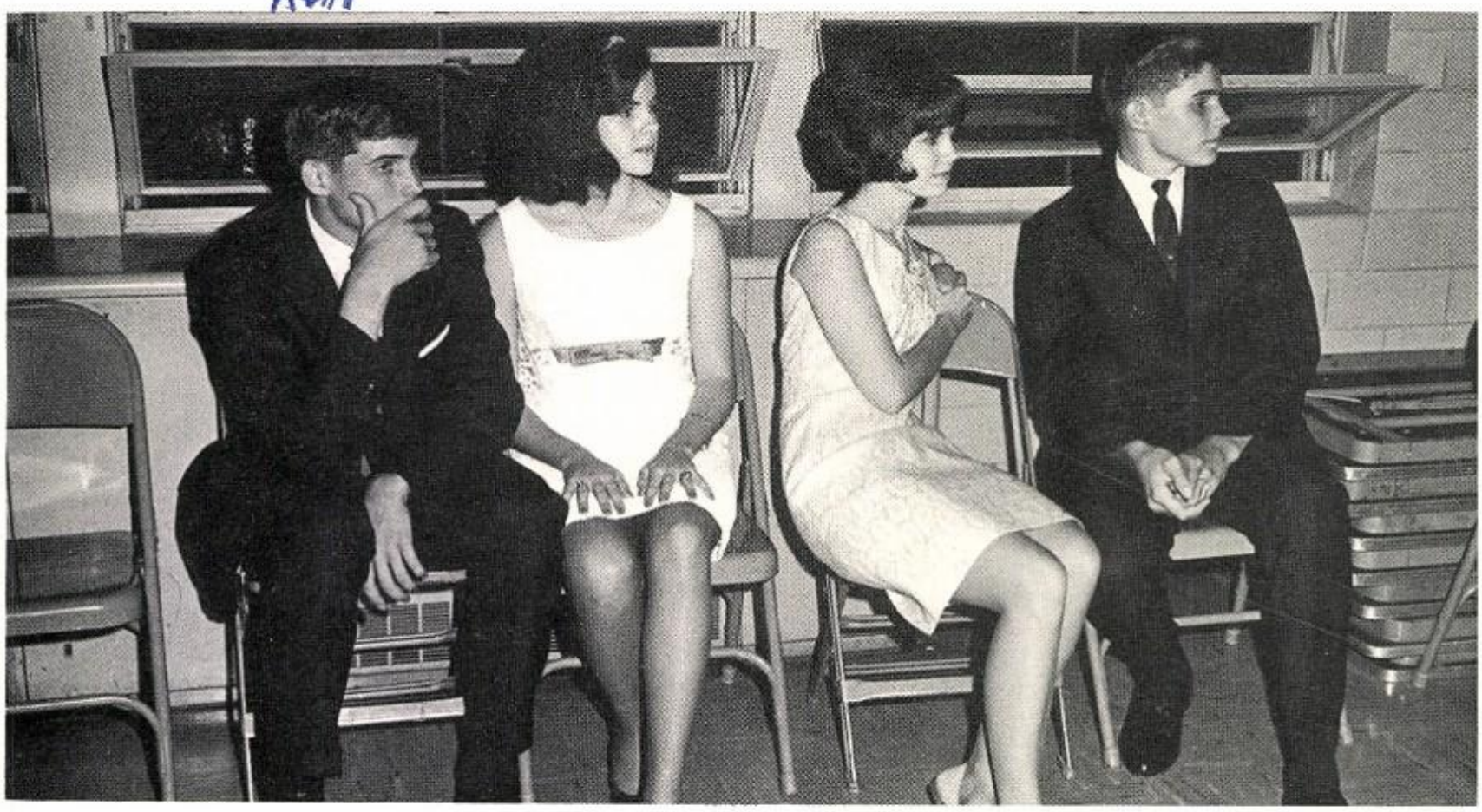
The highlight of the month for the junior class was the Junior Social. Entertainment was provided by the Redhearts, a combo from Fort Worth. Enjoyable games completed the evening for the juniors.

During the holidays Jan Sherrod and brother, Mark, take part in the annual Christmas-time ritual of decorating the Christmas tree.

"Just *be* a show-off! I'll show you!" thinks Roger Adams to Pat O'Dell, as they dance at the Student Council's Christmas Ball.

The bridge, be-decked with evergreen, provides a setting for Christmas for Joan Price and Dusty Barton.

Christmas-time Ball Yields Fun and Dance



Jim Anderson, Jerry Craig, Debby Aydt, and John Anderson await the first strains of music at the Christmas Ball.

Yuletide Carols Echo

"All we want for Christmas is a mustang, a letter jacket, a lot of money, a boy.., " sigh juniors Christine Rutherford and Sharon Self.

On December 17, the strains of "Oh, Come All Ye Faithful," the traditional processional hymn, rang through the auditorium to begin the Choralier's annual Christmas Program.

Bob Pentecost and Scott Taylor, officers of the choir, lit the candles for the assembly.

After being introduced by Helen Weicker, the two foreign exchange students, Siok Beng Ong and Gerardo Falcon, participated in the program. Siok sang some Malaysian folk songs because Christmas is not celebrated in her native country, Malaysia. Gerardo sang some Christmas carols in Spanish and one of his native Uruguayan love songs.

During the Choralier's formal concert, selections which the choir sang included "Angel to the Shepherds," "Ave Maria," "Carol of the Drum," and "Deo Gracias."

The informal part of the program included an audience sing led by Miss Jane Ellis. For this Miss Ellis used the opaque projector to show the words of the songs to the audience. Some of the songs sang were "The Twelve Days of Christmas," "Silent Night," and other familiar carols.

While fellow Choraliers look on, Siok Beng Ong sings a folk song from her native country.

Through School

After the audience sang, many of the Choraliers offered their versions of popular Christmas songs such as Terry Pawley, Colin Wright, and Scott Taylor with "Jingle Bells" and Ella Jo Colliflower, Donna Price, Glenda Shows, and Linda McMillen singing "Scarlet Ribbons." "Let It Snow" was presented as a duet by Pat McGuire and Bob Pentecost.

Some of the trios consisted of Randy Ford, Richard Simmons, and Andy Wommack with "Here Comes Santa Claus" and Sally Ball, Neycia Crane and Delyght Purselly singing "Santa Claus Is Coming To Town."

Remaining selections included "We Don't Want a Lot," "It's Beginning to Look a Lot Like Christmas," "Sweet Little Jesus Boy," "Lully Lula," "You're All I Want for Christmas," and "All We Want for Christmas."

Accompanists included Jenny Farrell, Bunny Hawkes, Delyght Purselly, Christine Rutherford, Betty Love, and Sandra Price.

At the conclusion of the program, the Choraliers joined together for a presentation of "We'll Be Home for Christmas," honoring the exes of Arlington High School.

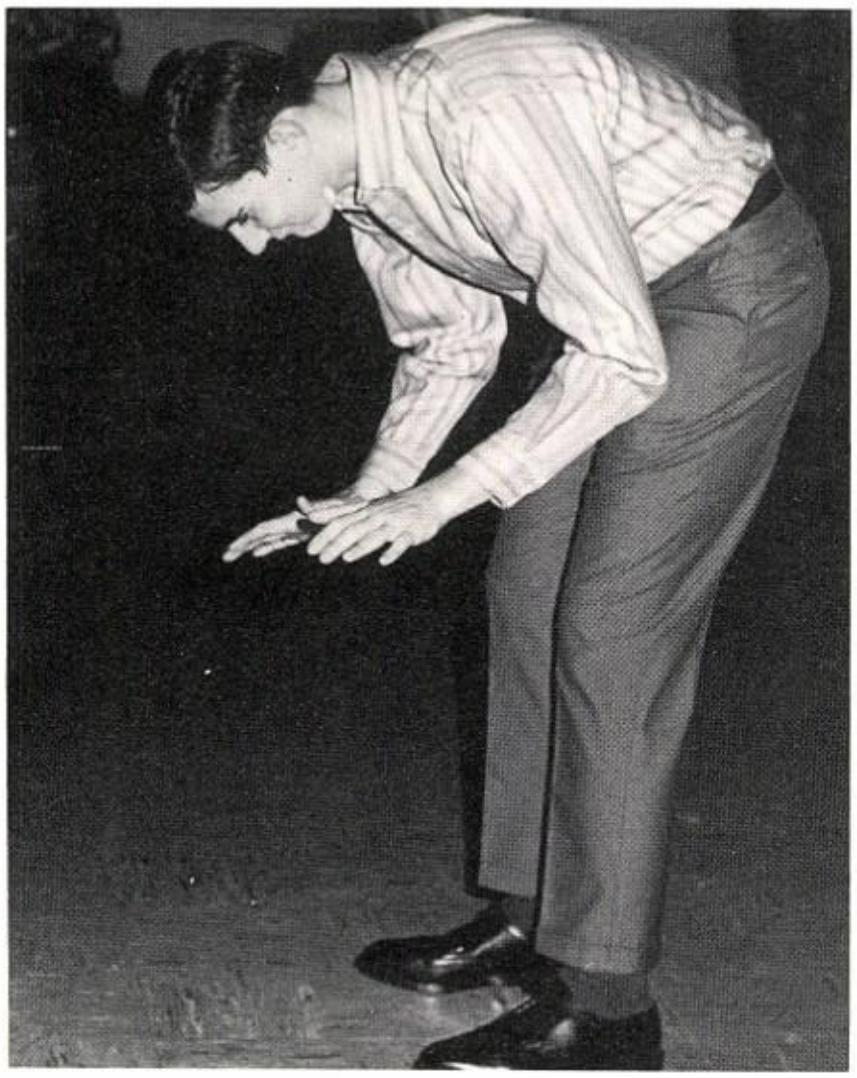
"On the first day of Christmas, my true love gave to me a partridge in a pear tree," sings Miss Ellis at the annual Christmas assembly.

During the spiritual part of the annual Christmas Program, the 1965-66 Choraliers presented many unfamiliar but beautiful songs.

High-Flying Snow Attracts Kids Outdoors

Rambunctious Randy Funderburk and Jimmy Horn have the snow flying as its long-awaited appearance arrives in Arlington.

Seniors Open New Year With Gala Social



"Don't anybody tell me. She was here a minute ago," says Steve Klutz as he searches methodically for his lost partner.

JANUARY

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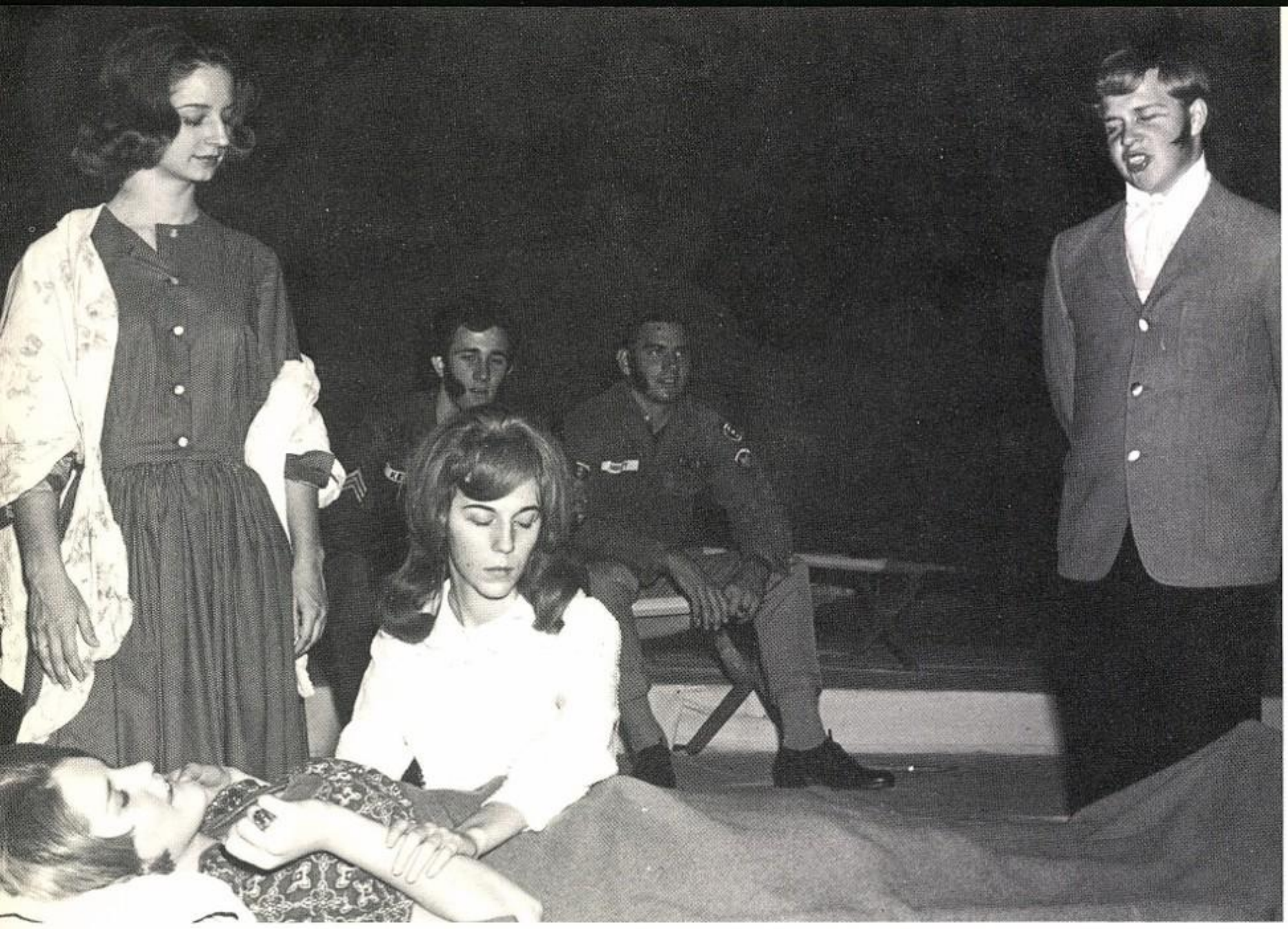
"Are you *sure* that's Seven-up"? questions Tommy Harris as Melissa Hunt knowingly smiles at the senior social.



Susan Davis (nurse), Dee Ann Huff (patient), Audie Little and Gordon Utgard (soldiers), look on as Chris Jenkins (Sidney Herbert) informs Nancy Irwin (Florence Nightingale) of the bad conditions in the hospitals during the war.

Senior Class Combines Talent, Skill,

Gary Hancock and Pete Glasser (gentlemen) and Marilyn Harrell, Julia Omvig, and Carol Lee Neilson (ladies) chat at a dinner party.

Opening night of the senior play found the entire cast, crew, and committees busy at work to make the play a big success.

Doug Kraemer assumed the role of stage manager while Scott Taylor and Darcy Eades shared the responsibilities of the co-directors. Members of the stage crew who shared in the responsibilities of the make-up of the stage were Bob Caldwell, Pete Glasser, Jim Savage, Mike Snodgrass, and Ricky Jeter.

All lighting changes were controlled by Colin Wright and Jim Lynch. Elida Hodgson served as make-up chairman and was assisted by Jacque Austin, Alice Snowden, Janis Sheen, Linda Ragland, and Carol Reed. Glenda Zimmerman acted as property chairman with Jim Morrow, Dee Ann Huff, Robert Rodriguez, Neil McCabe, and Chuck Swaim comprising her committee. Don Hirschenhoffer was in charge of sound effects.

On the three night run, January 13, 14, and 15, the senior class grossed a total of $493.50 and had a total attendance of 726.

Determination To Present 'The Holy Terror'

This year's senior play entitled "The Holy Terror" brought back the hustle and bustle of Broadway to the stage.

Taking the lead in the play was Nancy Irwin as Florence Nightingale. Portraying the other members of the Nightingale family were William (Richard Rhodes), Ranny (Shirley Minter), Parthe (Kathy King), and Aunt Mai (Pat O'Dell).

Sidney Herbert (Chris Jenkins) and Russell (Neil McCabe) played two influential persons who helped Florence achieve her goal in life.

Also important characters were Sidney Herbert's wife, Elizabeth (Sheila Belmont), and Lord and Lady Stratford (Phil Cook and Carolee Neilson).

Dr. Poole (Chuck Swaim), Billy Sims (Weldon Pointer), Nurse Hendericks (Susan Davis), Nurse Smithers (Siok Beng Ong), and the Reverend Mother (Linda McMillen) comprised the hospital personnel.

Minor characters were Bob Mace, Marilyn Harrell, Benny Stewart, Jim Savage, Gary Hancock, Janet Wilson, Steve Klutz, Bob Maxwell, Henry Drake, Linda Ragland, Julia Omvig, Pete Glasser, Mark Price, David Gilstrap, Ricky Jeter, Kim Midget, Dee Ann Huff, Audie Little, Gordon Utgard, Janis Sheen, and Sue Crockett.

Nancy Irwin (Florence Nightingale) expresses heart-filled pity for Weldon Pointer (Billy Sims) as she gently examines his mangled arm.

Janet Wilson (nurse), Glenda Zimmerman (nurse), Susan Davis (nurse), Pat O'Dell (Auntie Mai), and Linda McMillen (nun) listen as Nancy Irwin (Miss Nightingale) speaks to Neil McCabe (reporter) with confidence and enthusiasm about the job they must face.

February Brings Teachers, Social, Awards

FEBRUARY

Castleberry Game 1
Western Day 4
Grand Prairie Game 4
Football Banquet 5
Rider Game 8
Senior Ring Order 9
Magazine Drive 11
Ft. Worth Invitational Track Meet 11
Key Club Car Wash 12
FTA Valentine Dance 12
St. Valentine's Day 14
Wichita Falls Game 15
Cap and Gown Orders 18
NHS Induction 24
Stage Band Brownwood Festival 26

Learning some of the Arlington High School rules and regulations are three new teachers, Mr. Royce Hillman, backfield coach; Miss Sue Bussey, speech teacher; and Mr. John Reddel, new head coach.

"And I owe all my success as teacher's pet to my great teachers!" announces Mark Ashworth at the FTA dance.

Wild gyrations and unusual facial expressions occupy many participants at th

Seniors Pat Reed, Mike Magill, Jeff Scott, and sophomore Tommy Thornton hold checks they received for their efforts in the magazine sale as Audie Little, overall top salesman, shows off the stereo he won from Curtis Publishing Co.

uture Teachers Association's Valentine Dance.

Mr. John Webb, principal, presents Chuck Swaim, Ronnie Uselton, and Melanie Meier with pins for their entries to the "Voice of Democracy," sponsored by the American Legion.

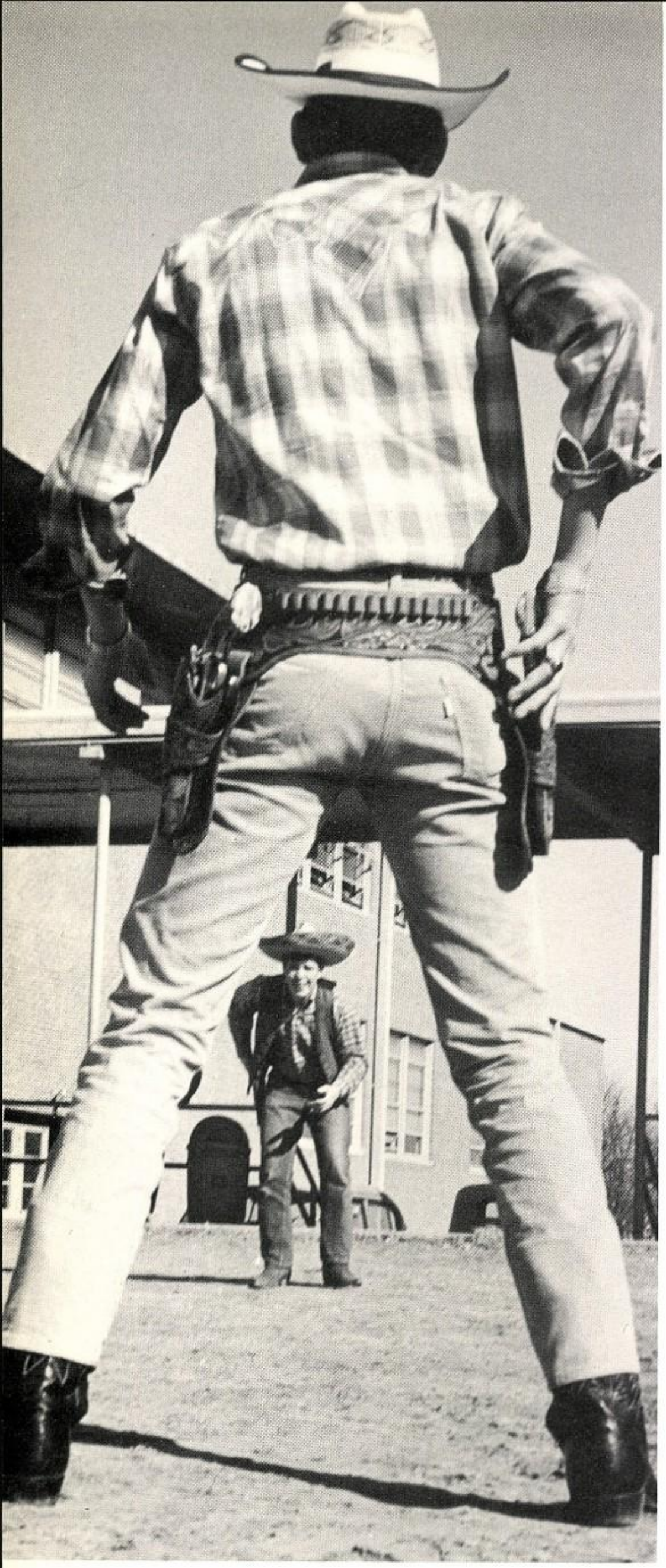
Batman, Wonder Boy

With the surprise appearance of Batman (Neil McCabe) and Boy Wonder (John Armstrong), so began the February 4 Western Day.

Music was provided by many different groups. The "KC's" played "Road Runner" and "Tequila." An adaptation of "There Is a Tavern in the Town" was performed by the "We Gents." Flavor was added to the song by the performance of Mr. Jerry Smith on the fiddle.

Each assembly elected the traditional king and queen with first assembly electing Sharla Wooley, queen, and Joe Mendez, king. Chris Schwartzer and Ronnie Uselton won the queen and king berths in second assembly.

The highlights of the day came that evening with a basketball game with Grand Prairie which AHS won 64-59. Following the game there was a dance in the cafeteria with music provided by the "KC's."



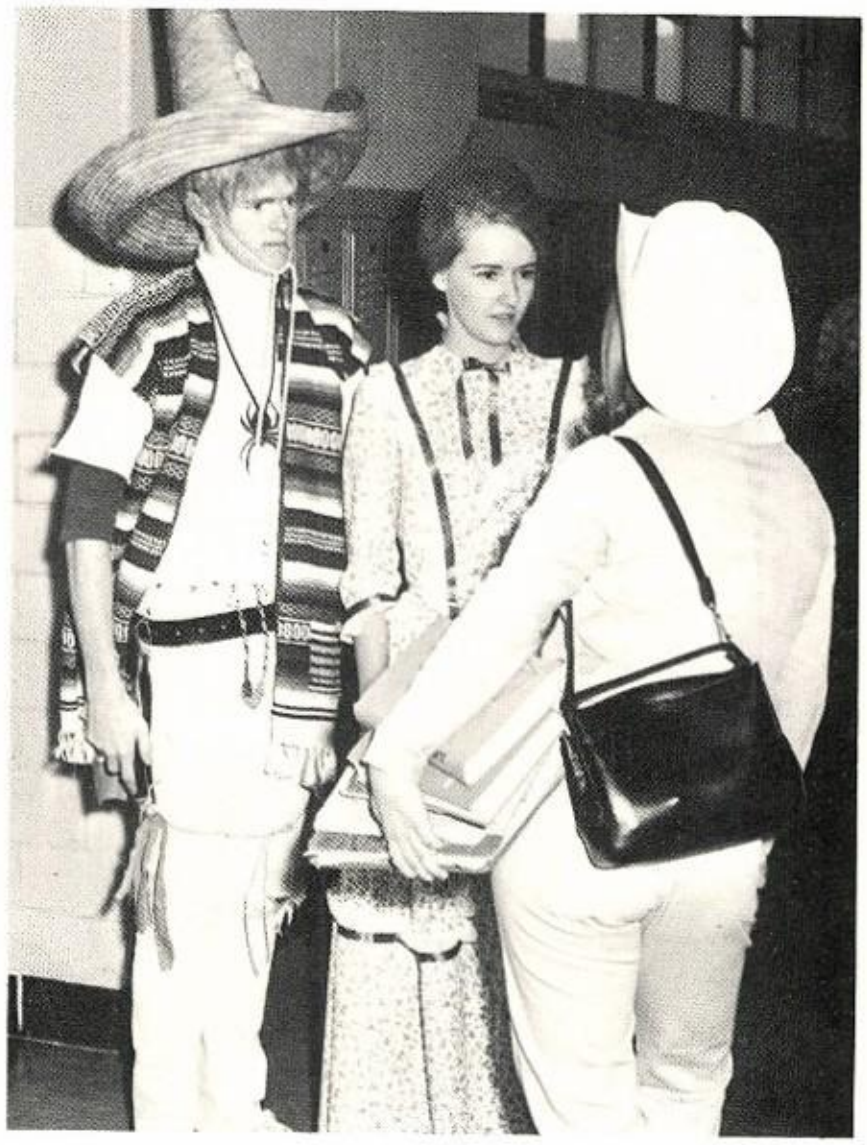
"I'll teach you to walk my girl to class. I'm going to shoot you where it counts," cries hombre Chris Jenkins to pitied David Lane.

Western Day royalty, Joe Mendez and Sharla Wooley of first assembly and Ronnie Uselton and Chris Schwarzer of second assembly, smile happily as they assume their royal honors.

Revive Spirit of 'The Old West' to AHS

Batman (Neil McCabe) and Robin (Johnny Armstrong) listen closely as "We Gents" sing some favorite melodies of the old West.

"You bet I'm a long tall Texan," drawls cute cowgirl Kim Dalley to junior Gay Waggoner and sophomore Debbie Bates.



Dressed up in Western duds Millie Helms and Billy Graham are set to enjoy the fun and laughs during Western Day.

Miss Melba Roddy, English teacher, Connie Todd, and the C. B. Todds visit during Public School Week's open house.

March Blows in With Array of Activities

President David Lane introduces senior Beverly Maxwell, Key Club Sweetheart, with Mr. Paul Stewart, Key Club Teacher-of-the-Year.

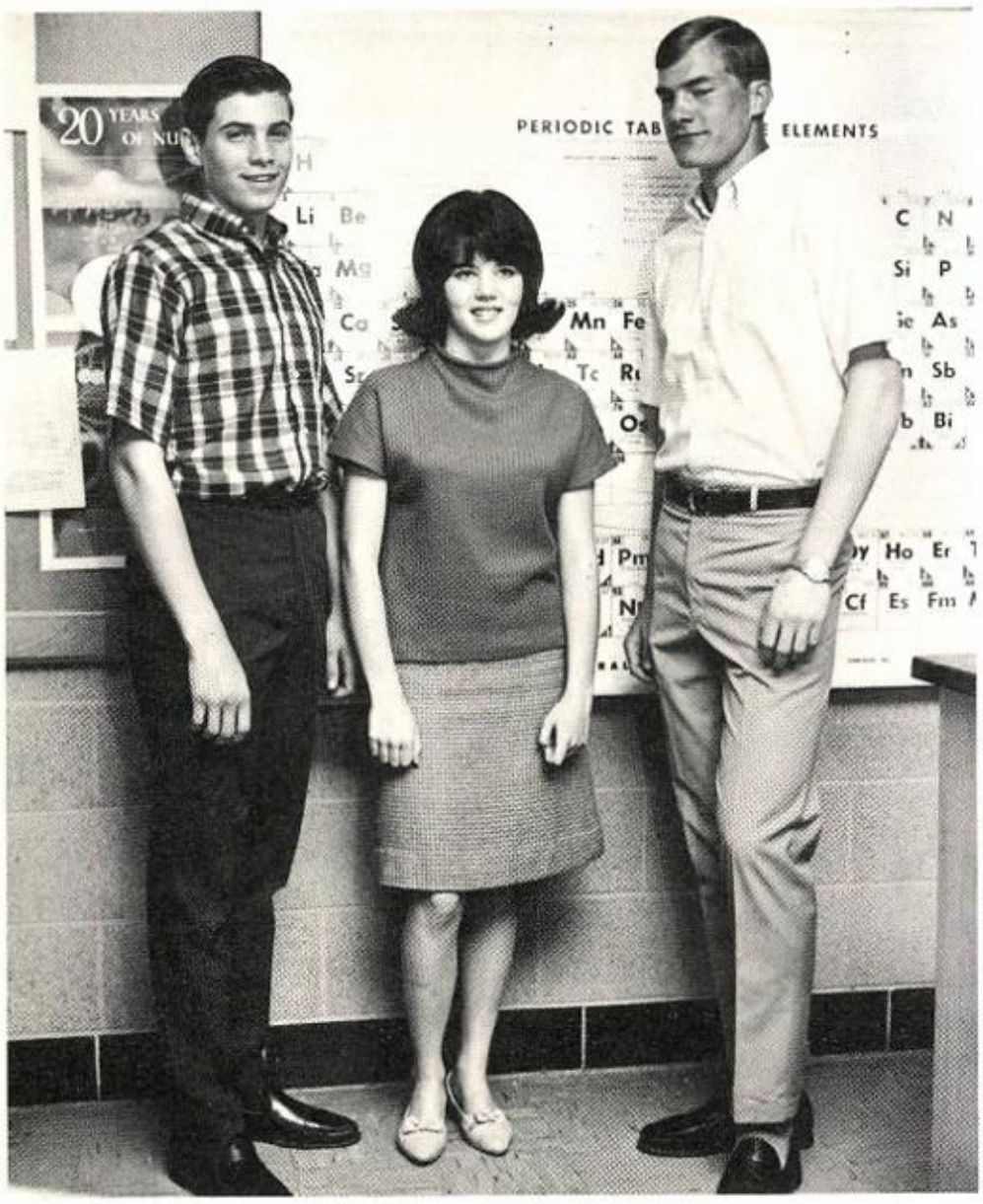
MARCH

National Merit Scholarship 1
Carrollton Relays 5
Key Club Dance 5
Public School Week 7-11
Career Day 9
Open House 10
Arlington Science and Math Fair 9, 10, 11
Arlington Relays 12
Stage Band Assembly 15
Gemini 8 (up) 16
Gemini 8 (down) 16
St. Patrick's Day 17
Choral Clinic 18
Kimbell Relays 19
Fort Worth Tournament 21-26
Regional Science Fair 23-26
Cowtown Relays 26
Band Assembly 24
One Act Play Competition 25
Foreign Fortnight 26
FHA Week 27-2
Bell Baseball Game 29
Eastern Hills 30

"Whee!" shrieks Mr. Devertt Bickston, sophomore and junior English teacher, as he throws around a small part of the 48,700 dollars which he won by purchasing a 3 dollar Irish Sweepstakes Derby ticket with his mother and his sister.

Mrs. Diana Mendenhall, Mrs. Ann Linguist, and Mrs. Diana Biegler, who recently joined the AHS faculty, browse through new textbooks.

Retiring Student Council president Mark Price turns the gavel over to a new president, Ralph Campbell, as the other officers Jim Shawn, vice-president and Carole Stanford, secretary, and new officers, Suzanne Williams and Charlie Turner observe him.



First place winners in the Arlington Science Fair are Jim Anderson, chemistry, Karen Jessup, Biology I, and Stan Wilemon, Biology II.

AHS Students Make

Fort Worth Regional Fair Winners

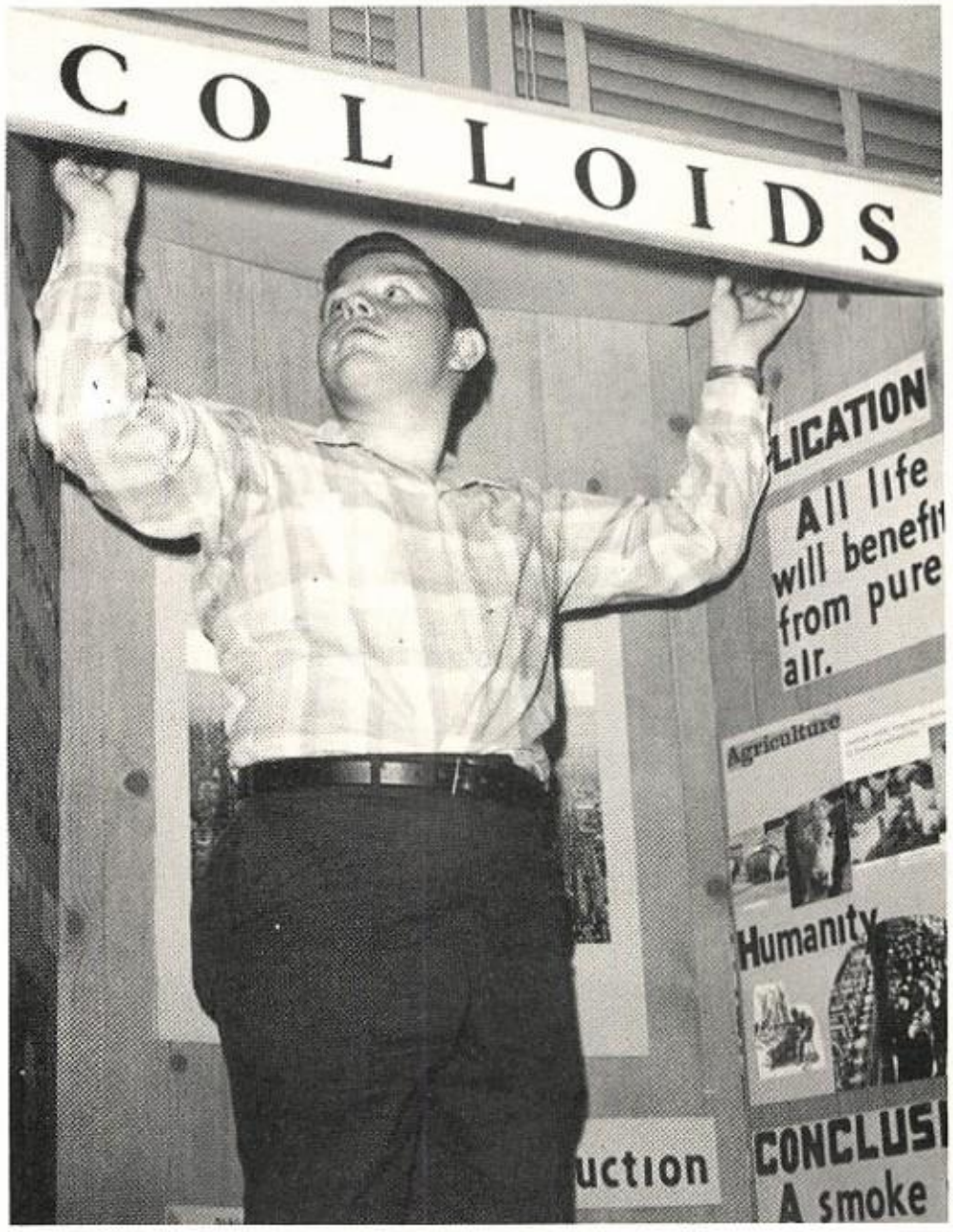
Jim Anderson ..... U.S. Army Special Award
Tommy Ashmore ..... Honorable Mention, Physics and Engineering
Gayly Brown ..... Honorable Mention, Botany
Garry Hancock ..... Honorable Mention, Medicine and Health
Betty McMillen ..... Second Place, Earth and Space Sciences; Fort Worth Geological and Geophysical Societies Award
Jim Ragatz ..... Second Place, Mathematics; Institute of Electrical and Electronical Engineers Award
Steve Walters ... Fort Worth Dental Society Citation
Gale Wheeler ..... Honorable Mention, Chemistry
Stan Wilemon ..... First Place, Botany

Winners in the Fourth Arlington Science and Math Fair are: (First row) Karen Jessup, Glenna Wallis, Darlene Sakowski, Alice Waldrop, Gale Wheeler, Jan Briggs, Betty McMillen; (Second row) Linda Patton, Helen Foster, Glenda Zimmerman, Sue Luck, Nadine Grab, Joan Mattingly, Gay Brown, Judy Jamieson; (Third row) Ronnie Uselton, Mark Schellhammer, Joe Brown, Chris Jenkins, Tommy Thornton, Gary Hancock, James Ragatz; (Fourth row) Buzz Murphy, Steve Walters, Mike Mycoskie, Stan Wilemon, Tim Vaughan, and Jim Anderson.

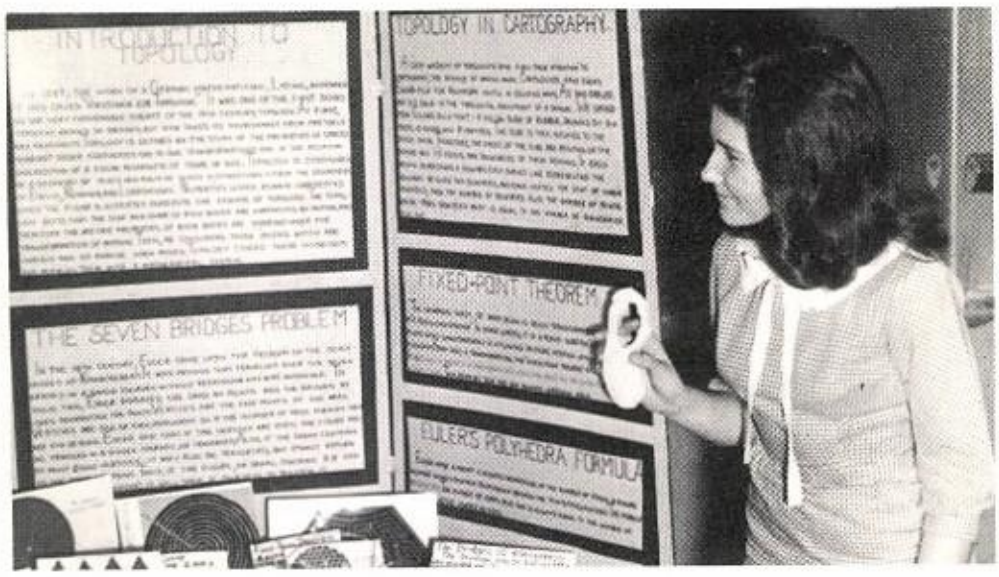
Science Fair Scene

Arlington Fair Winners

Karen Jessup ..... First place, Biology
Stan Wilemon ..... First place, Biology II
James Anderson ..... First place, Chemistry
Joe Brown ..... Second place, Biology
Betty McMillen ..... Third place, Biology
Mark Schellhammer ..... Fourth place, Biology
Richard Stout ..... Fifth place, Biology
Don Scott ..... Honorable mention, Biology
Linda Patton ..... Honorable mention, Biology
Buzz Murphy ..... Honorable mention, Biology
Gayly Brown ..... Honorable mention, Biology
Helen Foster ..... Honorable mention, Biology
Glenna Wallis ..... Fourth place, Biology II
Gary Hancock ..... Fifth place, Biology II
Carolyn Luck ..... Honorable mention, Biology II
Jim Shawn ..... Honorable mention, Biology II
Mike Mycoskie ..... Honorable mention, Biology II
Mike Mycoskie ..... Second place, Chemistry
Gale Wheeler ..... Fourth place, Chemistry
Darlene Sakowski ..... Fifth place, Chemistry
Nadine Grab ..... Honorable mention, Chemistry
Martha Waldrop .... Honorable mention, Chemistry
Tim Vaughan ..... Honorable mention, Chemistry
Mary Anne West ... Honorable mention, Chemistry
S. C. Walters ..... Honorable mention, Chemistry
Jan Briggs ..... Second place, Mathematics
Joan Mattingly ... Honorable mention, Mathematics
Don Scott ..... Honorable mention, Mathematics
Richard Stout .... Honorable mention, Mathematics
Tommy Thornton ..... Honorable mention, Mathematics
Judy Jamieson ..... Second place, Physics
Jim Ragatz ..... Fourth place, Physics
Ronnie Uselton ..... Fifth place, Physics



"Now if I can just get this top to stay here," thinks junior Ronnie Uselton as he finishes putting his project on Colloids together.



Janet Briggs points out several interesting aspects about her project on topology prior to taking it over to the Science Fair site.

The Arlington winners in the Fort Worth Regional Science Fair are (top) Jim Anderson, Stan Wilemon, Gary Hancock, (bottom) Jim Ragatz, Betty McMillen, and Steve Walters.

Career Day Speakers Bring New Ideas

"I can't decide between home economics, nursing, or ROTC," complains Linda Kinser to pals Sherri White and Cindy May.

"Mathematics has been a worthwhile career," comments ASC math teacher, Mr. James Shawn, as he talks about teaching.

"Just place two tickets in each box," instruct Jeff Barton and Jane Veres as they aid the counselors with Career Day registration.

# of Professions to Interested Students

Staff Sergeant Patricia Harlin explains one of the special benefits which is available to young women in the United States Air Force.

With the question of future careers becoming a more demanding problem everyday, Career Day was set up on March 9, to help students with the selection of a career.

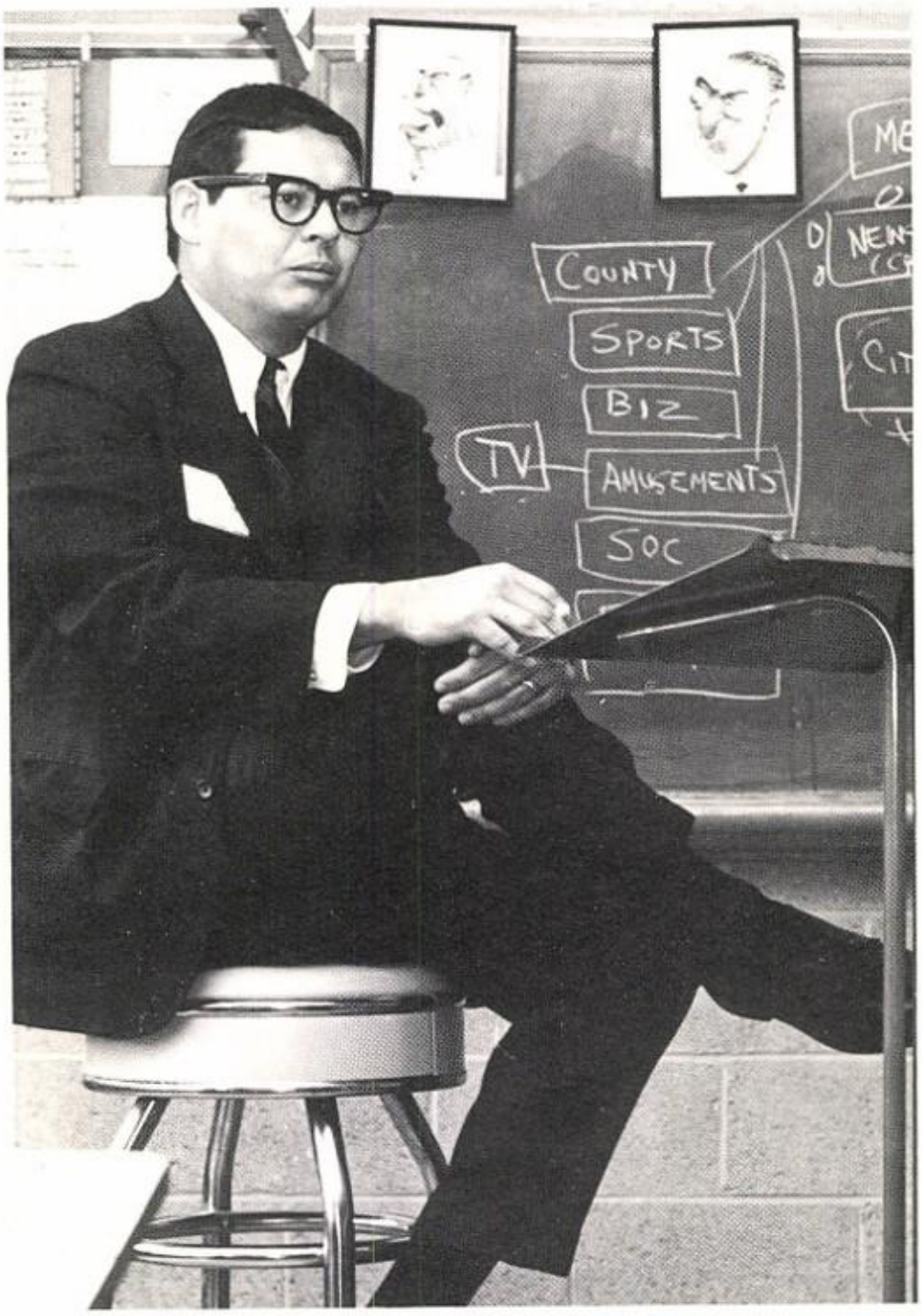
Rather than the previous three, each student signed up for two sessions. This allowed the professional personnel more time to explain the opportunities and disadvantages in their fields. Each session lasted 55 minutes.

Fifty separate sessions were held from which students chose. A wide variety of fields were represented from social work to the medical field.

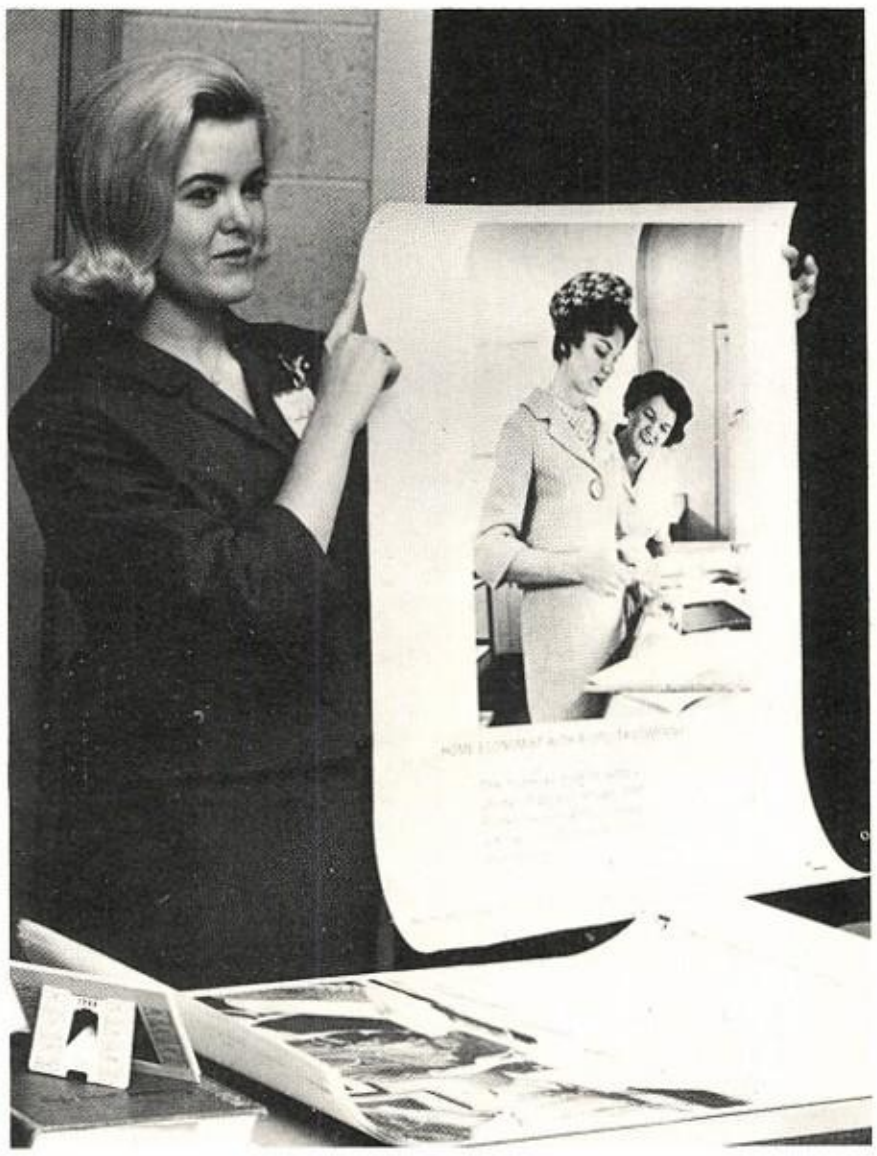
Representatives from the medical field led sessions in the many varied phases of their field. They explained the many satisfactions from helping to save and prolong lives.

The military section had representatives from the Air Force, Army, Marines, and Navy. They presented the opportunities of a career in the military.

Other fields, such as journalism, education, radio and TV, law, social work, and art and interior decorating, also had representatives to give information on their fields.



"Some people ask dumb questions," thinks Gary Courtwright, sports writer for the Dallas Morning News, as he lectures on journalism.



Bonnie Sears, Home Economics student at T.C.U., finds posters to be helpful in her talk to the Homemaking Classes.

This group of rip-roaring Arlington students from Fortnight Presents practice their routines for the "Big D" portion of the night's show.

Opening with the finale from the "Music Man," the Fortnight Presents performance featured many Arlington High School, Sam Houston, and Arlington State students.

Senior Chris Harris helped create the scene of the show as he appeared in New York at the musical entitled the "Music Man."

With the scene created, the show began with the minstrel featuring Janie Mayfield, Debbie Bates, and Kathy Stephenson. The "We Gents" (Colin Wright, Terry Pawley, Scott Taylor, and Gary Mc Cartie) also took part in the production.

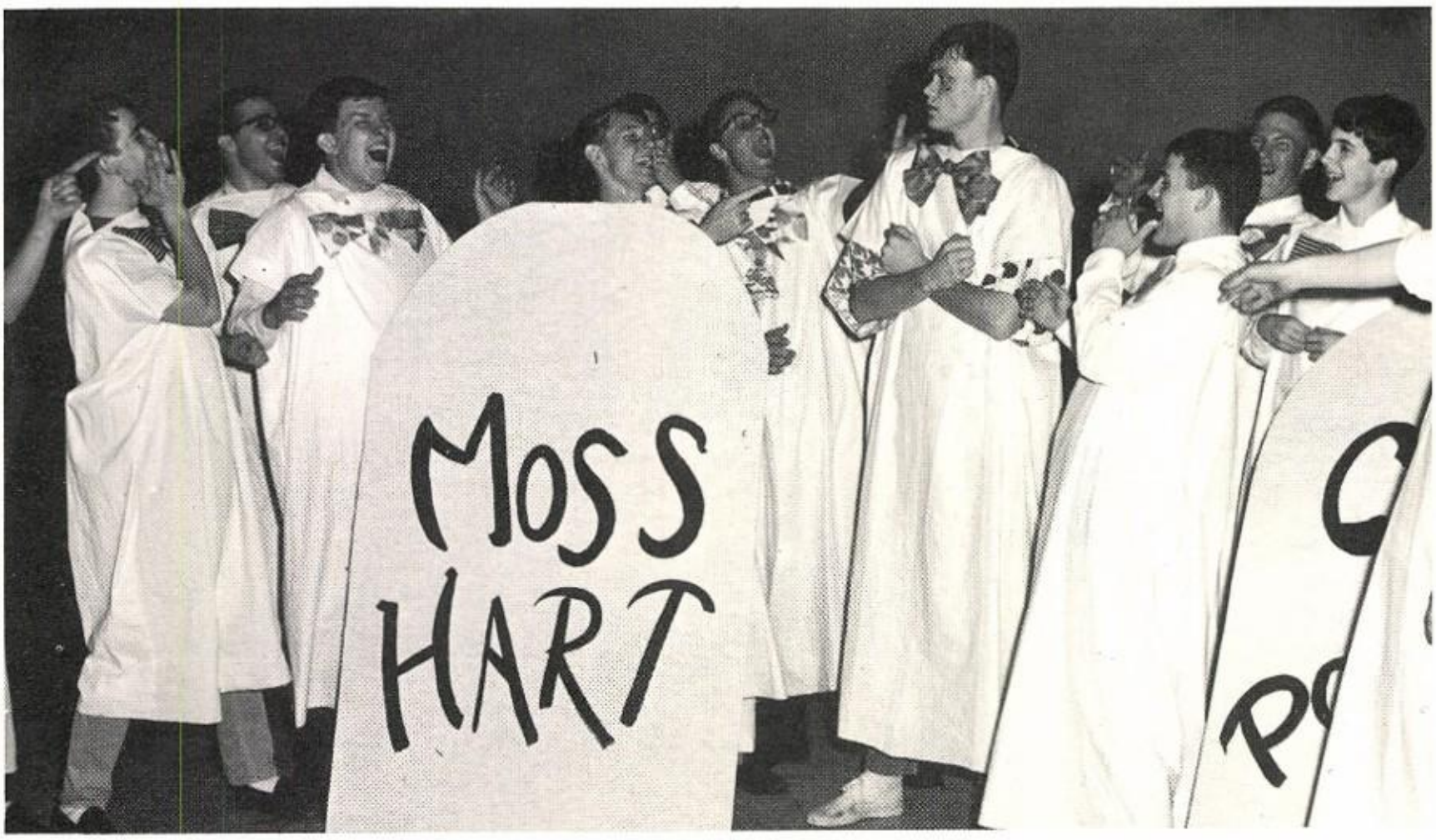
Stars of the show were foreign exchange students Siok Beng Ong singing "100 Million Miracles" and Gerardo Falcon presenting "Hernando's Hideaway."

Appearing in the By the Sea scene, comprised of 30 dancers, Helen Weicker was featured riding on a tandem bicycle and singing "Daisy" and "Ma, He's Making Eyes at Me." Then the full chorus featuring Christine Rutherford, Ricky Jeter, Ricky Case, Jim Hollingsworth, Gary McCartie, Gary Cook, and Mike Millican performed "By the Sea."

Completing the performance was the Charleston Era followed with Zeigfield's Follies and the All-American Girl scene.

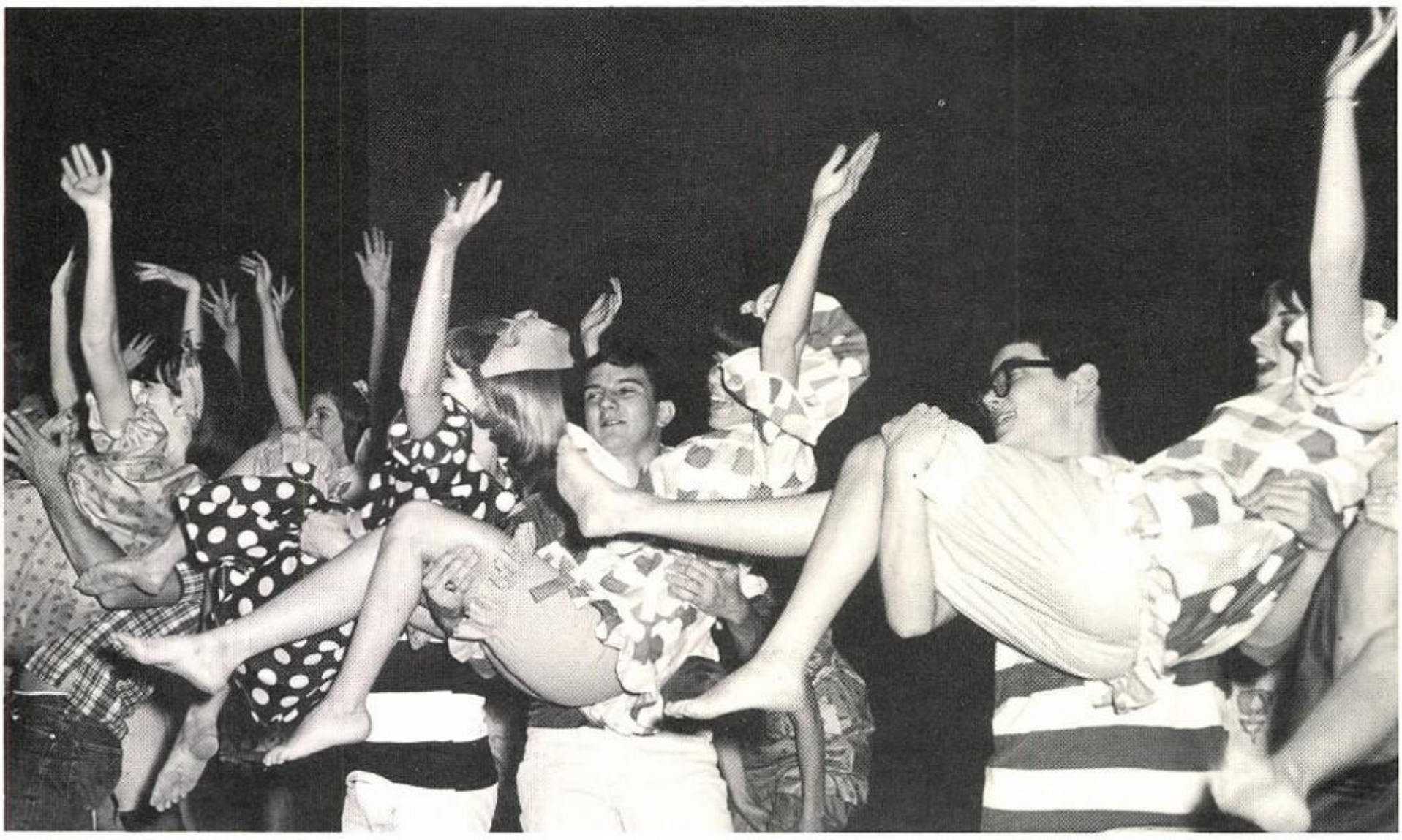
Arlington Students

Part of the proceeds of the record entitled "Memories of South Pacific," which was recorded by Bob Pentecost, Jenny Farrell, Gene Elrod, and Cherie Turney, who is not pictured, went to the Fortnight Presents production. Recorded on the anniversary of "South Pacific," the record is dedicated to Miss Jane Ellis and Mr. Dean Corey.



In a skit from the Fortnight Presents, reincarnated composers sing that their followers can "Steal a Song from Me."

Join Forces To Present Foreign Fortnight



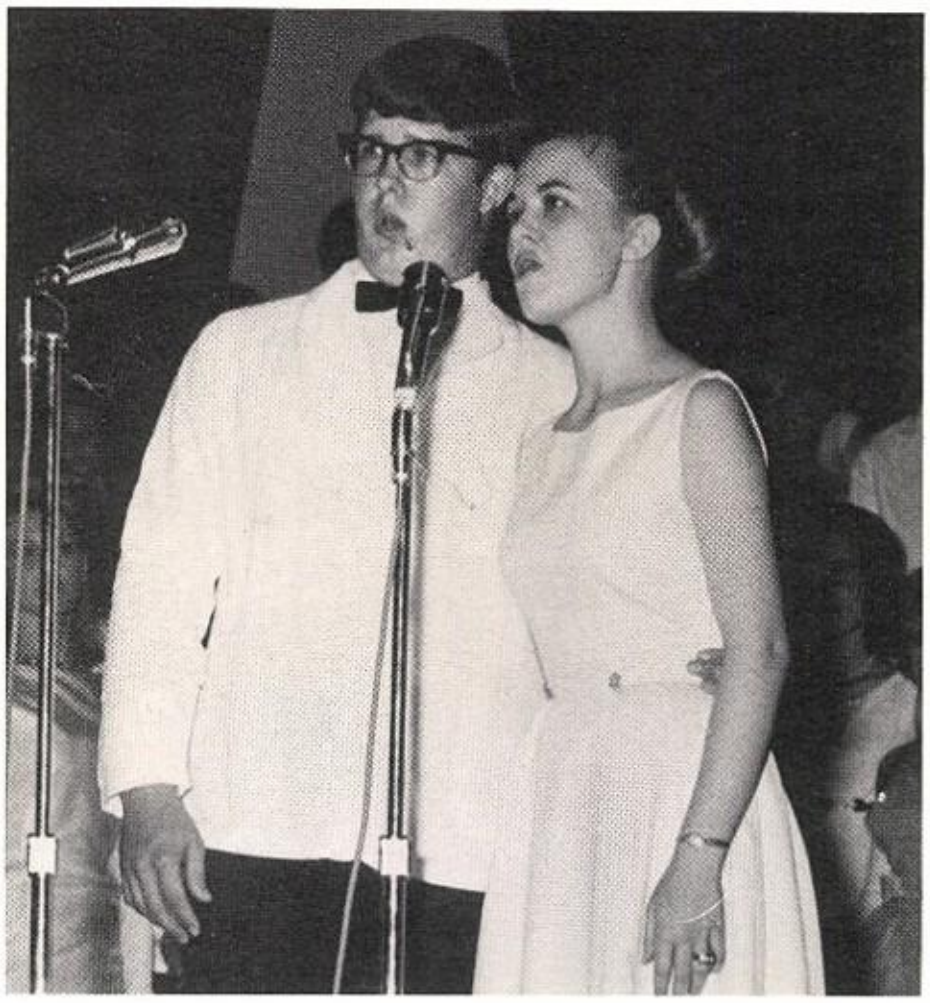
"By the sea, by the sea, by the beautiful sea, oh, how happy we'll be!" sings part of the Fortnight Presents cast which includes Steve Klutz holding Stacie Campbell and Don Scott holding Ann Dalley in the early twentieth century number of "By the Sea."

Sharon Self, Melinda Mendenhall, Susan Glover, Janis Henry (Top row), Paula Cotter, Carmen Self, and Karen Jessup (Bottom row) are the girls chosen as the cheerleaders for AHS in 1966-1967.

April Activities Set Hurried Springtime

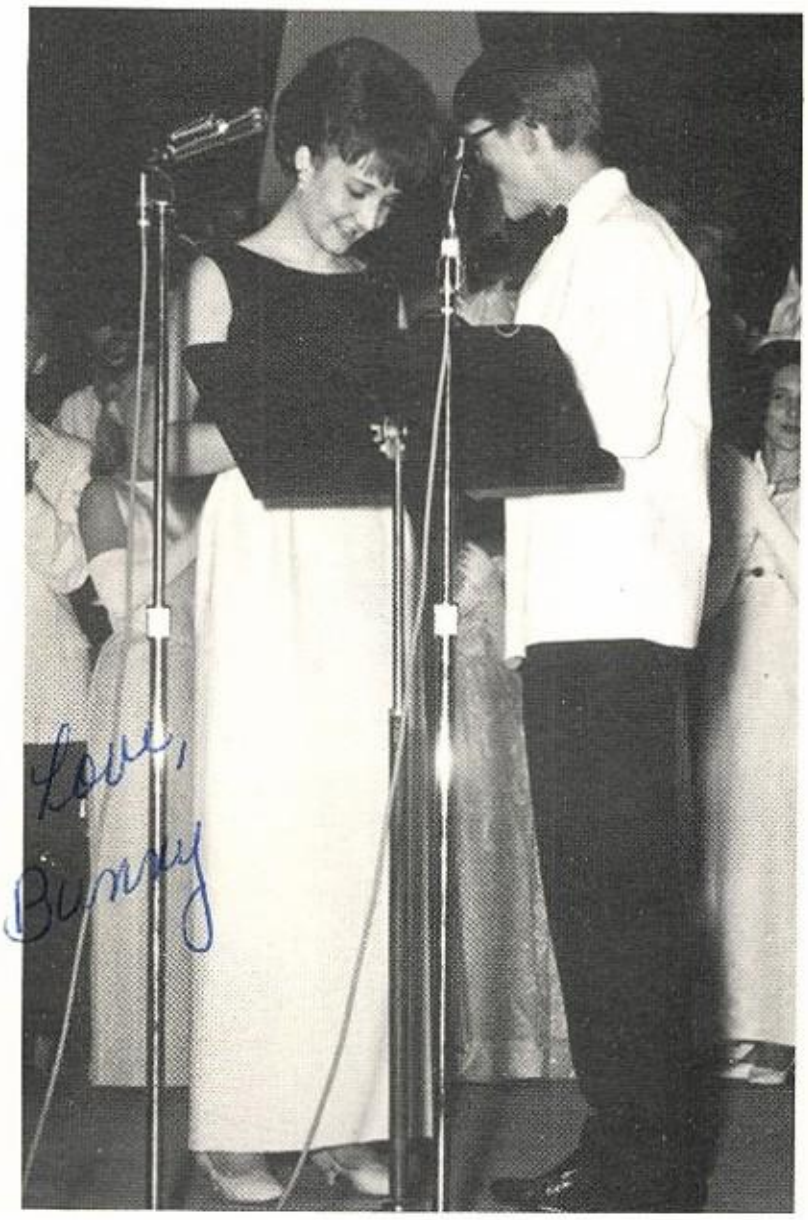
APRIL

Haltom Baseball Game 1
Castleberry Band Festival 1
Stage Band Festival 2
Twirp Week 4-8
Irving Baseball Game 5
Science & Math Awards Assembly 6
District Golf Meet 7,8
Richland Baseball Game 12
Senior Invitations Arrive 13
Junior Play 14-15
Interscholastic League 16
National Library Week 17-22
Haltom Baseball Game 22
Spring Band Concert 22
Regional Interscholastic League 23
Junior Prom 23
Irving Baseball Game 26
Richland Baseball Game 29
Choral Showcase Concert 29



In the second half of the Choral Spring Showcase, Pam Vandiver and Bill Gunn harmonize with a medley from "The King and I."

Mr. Dean Corey congratulates a beaming Jimmy Horn as he presents the Arion award for his superlative achievement in the AHS band.



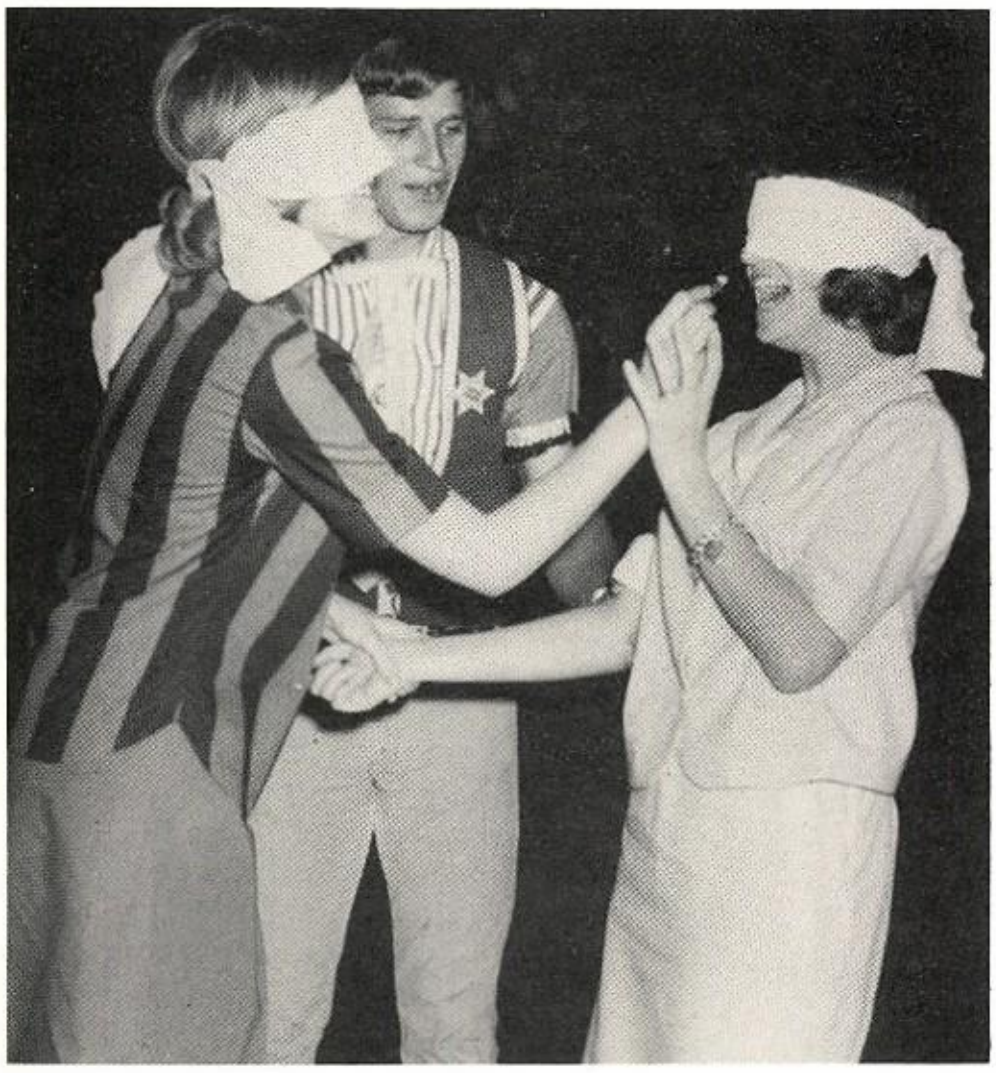
"Congratulations, Bunny!" compliments choir president Scott Taylor to Bunny Hawkes as she accepts the Arion award for her outstanding musical abilities in choir.

Pace for Students

Miss Ellis ends the formal half of the Choral Showcase in a medley of songs from "Carousel" including "You'll Never Walk Alone."

TWIRP Sentences Climax Week of Activities

"Why oh why didn't we buy our TWIRP licenses? A day without an ice cream would have been better than all this!" moan Nancy Aker, Debby Hyde, Joan Edwards, and Priscilla Hankinson as they patiently but reluctantly blow up balloons as their punishment.



"Hey!" Try to be still or I'll get this all over you," cries Suzanne Williams to Carolyn Holliman as warden Ralph Campbell supervises.

Despite the excellent efforts of defense attorney Mark Ashworth, all the girls accused of Twirp offences were convicted. Ronnie Uselton charged the girls and Judge Floyd Spracklen pronounced sentence on them.

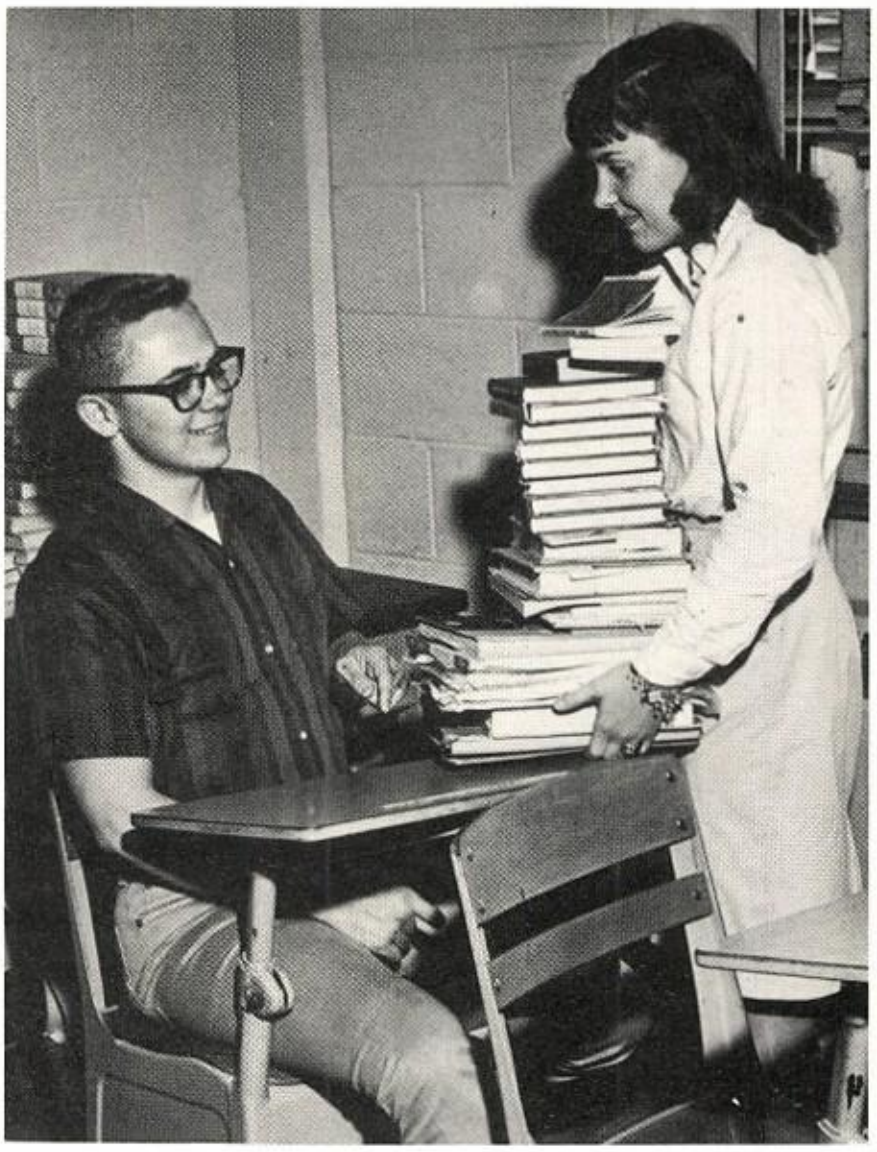
Girls caught without Twirp licenses talking to a boy were summoned to appear before the Twirp Court. Among the sentences were putting lipstick on each other blindfolded, walking over "raw eggs," and popping balloons with shaving cream on them.

That evening the girls brought the boys to the Twirp night activities. They all began at 5:30 with the Twirp Olympics. Students played baseball, volleyball, participated in sack races, and struggled with the tug-of-war between the seniors and "all the others." "All the others" won.

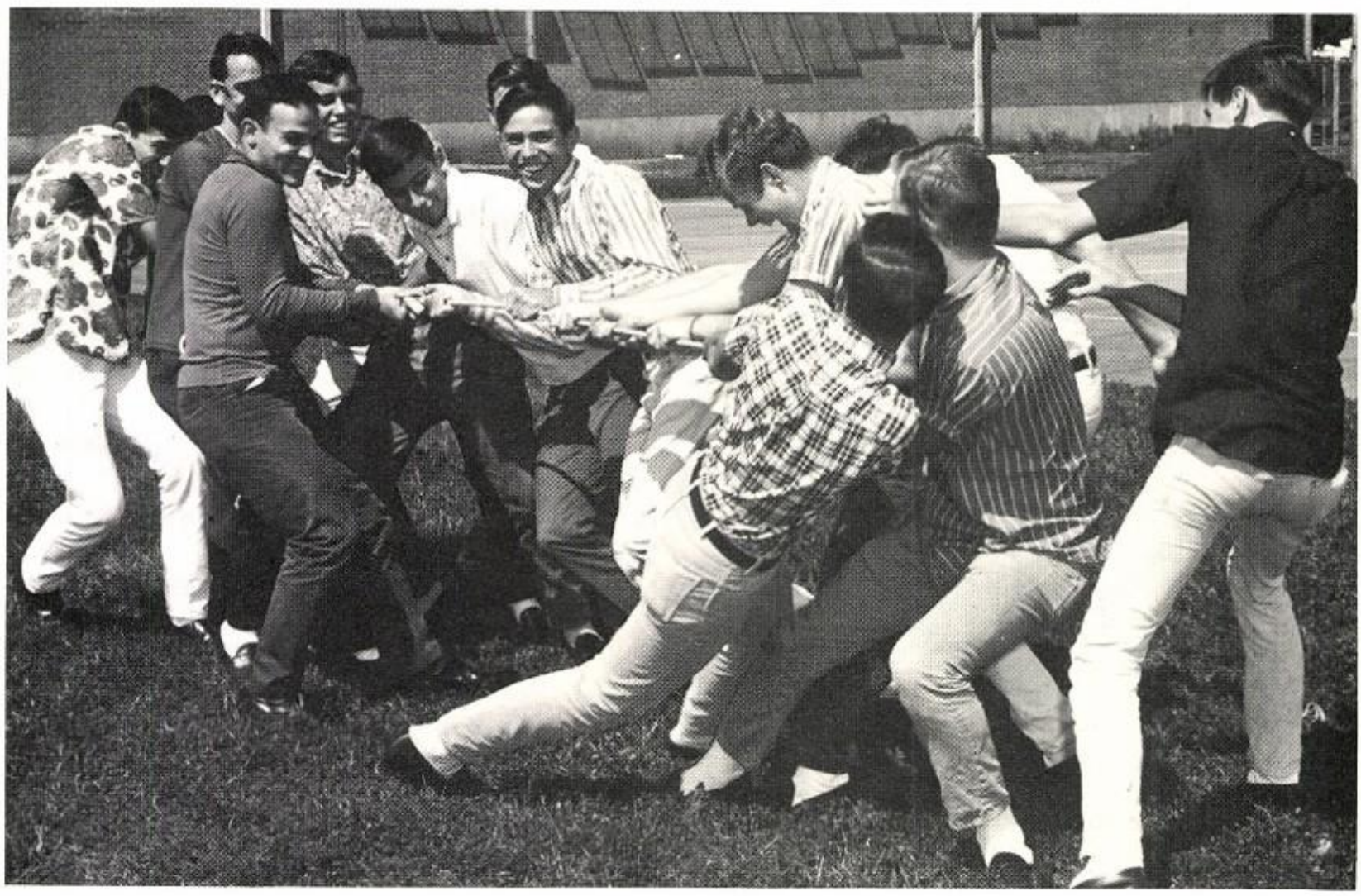
After the Olympics 5 cent cokes and potato chips and 10 cent hamburgers were served by the Student Council. A hootenanny followed with the entertainment provided by the "We Gents," the group of Susan Glover, Becky Backof, and Mary Godfrey, Chris Jenkins, and many other groups.

The KC's played for the dance which terminated the Twirp night activities. The girls then took the boys home.

"Can't you keep your fingers out of the mustard?" asks Jim Gaston from Sam Houston High School of his twirp date, junior Sandra Mace.

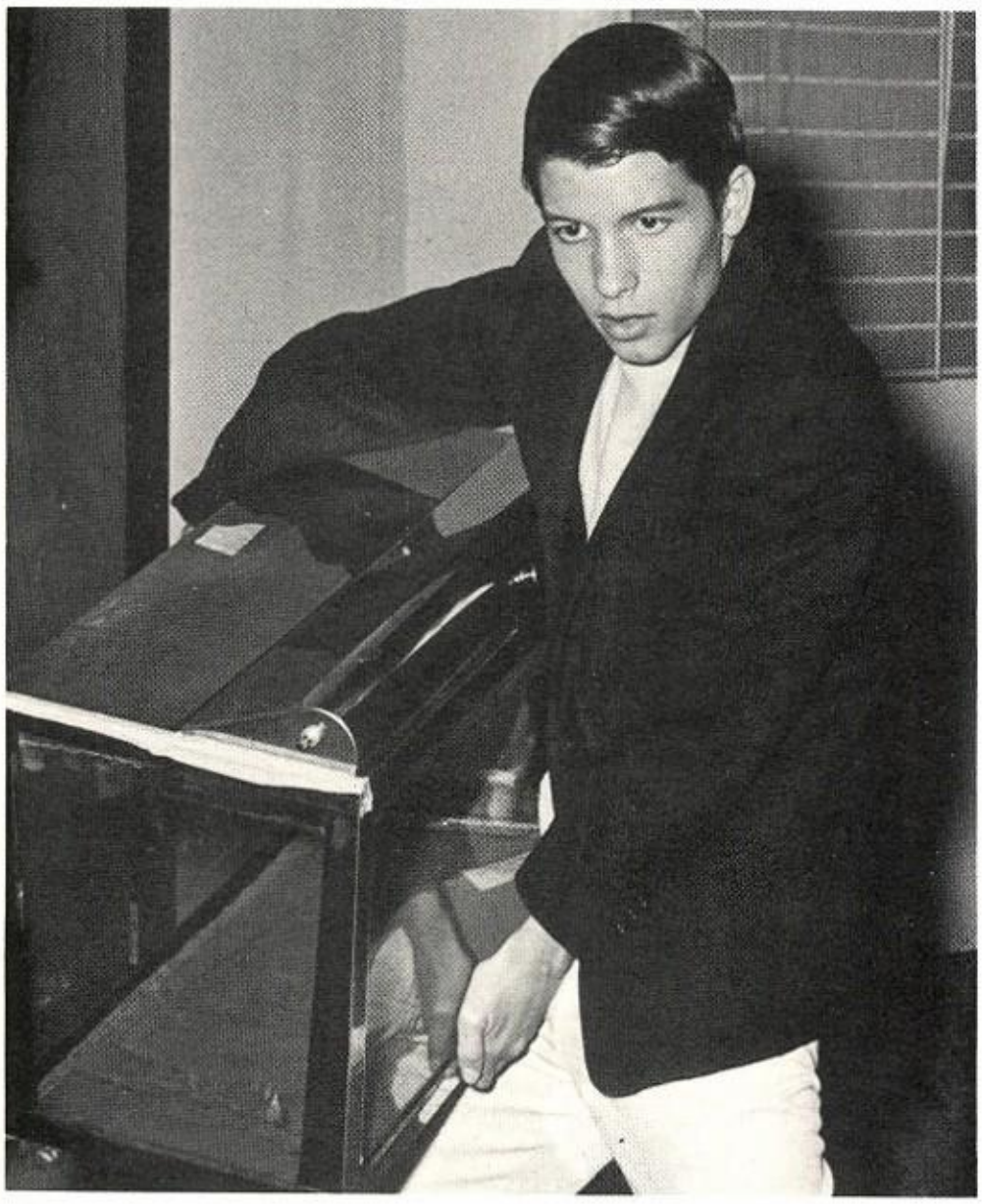


"If you hurry and put those down you'll have time to get my other stack," says Jimmy Morrow to TWIRPER Gayla Weems.



"Pull harder, we're losing!" yell senior boys as they struggle with lower classmen at the Twirp Week Olympics.

Junior Play Dramatizes Humorous Situation



"I have got to get this snake out of here!" sweats Orsen Paxton, as Ed Carmichael, as important company arrives for a special visit.

Representing a comical situation, this year's junior play, "You Can't Take It with You," presented April 14, 15, revolved around the love affair between a well-to-do business man and his father's secretary.

Portraying the engaged couple were Pam Doehler (Alice Sycamore) and Charlie Turner (Tony Kirby).

The remaining members of the Sycamore family and their permanent house guests added laughter to the play with each character having an individual hobby or pastime. The members of the family were Sarah Willoughby (Penelope Sycamore), Rick Rau (Paul Sycamore), Alice Whittenberg (Essie), Orsen Paxton (Ed), Lynn Edwards (Martin Vanderhof), and Linda Newman (Rheba, the maid).

Rounding out the cast were Lee Liddel (Mr. DePinna), Gary Payne (Donald), Johnnie McNellie (Henderson), Ronnie Uselton (Boris Kolenkhov), Ann Dalley (Gay Wellington), Bobby Fry (Mr. Kirby), Brenda Hartley (Mrs. Kirby), Mary Ann West (Olga), and Carey Don Risinger, Gary Kidder, and John Fleming (the three men).

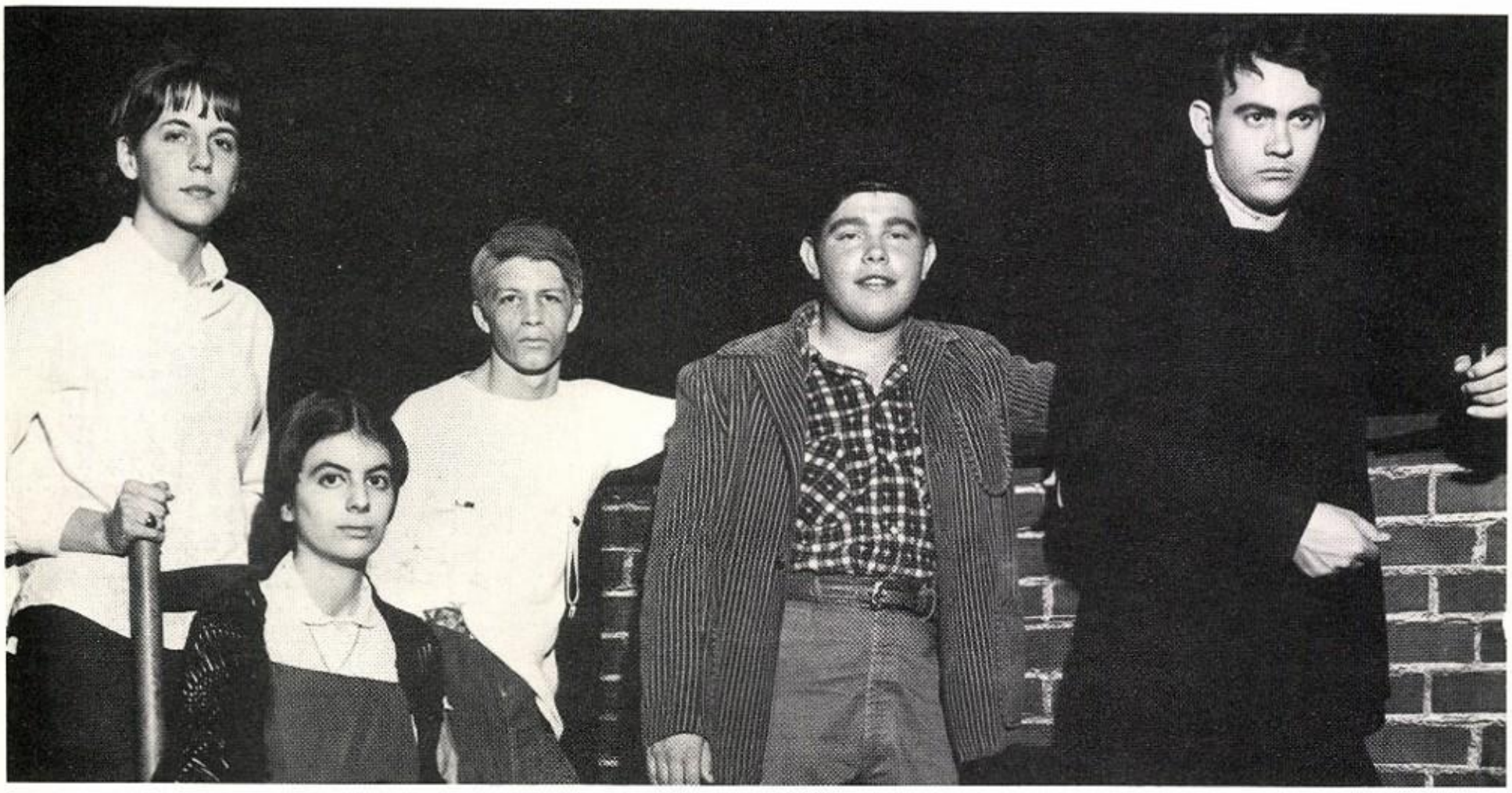
The climax of the play came when Tony brought his family over to Alice's home without notice. There they were confronted with the Sycamore family as it really was. Mrs. Sycamore was painting a portrait of the ice man, who started living with the Sycamore family eight years before. The Russian wrestler, Boris Kolenkhov, was teaching Essie ballet as Essie's husband diligently played his music. Before the story ends, the police arrived and threw everyone into jail.

"Never touch a drop of the stuff... 'til intermission," mumbles Ann Dalley, an actress friend of the Sycamores.

in 'You Can't Take It With You'

The Junior Play cast members and their parts are the following: Charlie Turner as Tony Kirby; Pam Doehler as Alice; Alice Whittenberg as Essie; Orsen Paxton as Ed; Gary Payne as Donald; Lynn Edwards as Martin Vanderhof; Linda Newman as Rheba, the maid; Lee Liddell as Mr. DePinna; Mary Anne West as Olga; Ronnie Uselton as Boris Kolenkhof; Rick Rau as Paul Sycamore; Bobby Fry as Mr. Kirby; and Sarah Willoughby as Penelope Sycamore. The finale of the play marks the end of their feud and a beginning of a friendship.

Arlington Hosts Interscholastic League



Student director Nancy Irwin, Melissa Moxley (Prudence Steele), Orsen Paxton (the Uncle), Ronnie Uselton (Peter Steele), and Richard Rhodes (Judas, the tramp) combined their talents and produced the Interscholastic League one-act play, "Dust of the Road."

First place winners in district spelling Lee Shults and Irene Hodgson owe their success to constant daily practice with Mrs. Nadine Taylor.

For the first time in six years the district 4-AAAA University Interscholastic League competition was held here on April 16.

Many of the same teachers who spent long afternoons after school directing practice for the events were in charge of co-ordinating the district competition. They found judges and graders to help in the determining of winners.

Out of eight competing schools, Wichita Falls scored the most points with 141. AHS finished second with 97 points and Wichita Falls Rider third with 70 points.

"Dust of the Road," the One Act Play entry, was directed by Nancy Irwin and sponsored by Miss Sue Bussey. Melissa Moxley portrayed Prudence Steele with Ronnie Uselton playing her husband, Peter Steele. Judas, the tramp, was depicted by Richard Rhodes and the Uncle by Orsen Paxton.

Competing in UIL typing competition were first year typists Patsy Clark, Glenda Rucker, Susan Glover, Linda McMillen and Judy Grabast who won third and went on to place sixth in regional. Afternoon practice was directed by typing teacher, Mrs. Lyndall Lands.

Competition After Span of Six Years

Lee Shults and Irene Hodgson copped first place in district spelling with the help of faculty adviser, Mrs. Nadine Taylor. This was the highest honor since there was no regional or state competition in this area.

Displaying their journalistic abilities were Colt editors Bobby Heath and Helen Weicker. There was no district competition, however, in regional they took a series of five tests in copyreading, editorial, news feature, and headline writing. Bobby placed fourth in copyreading.

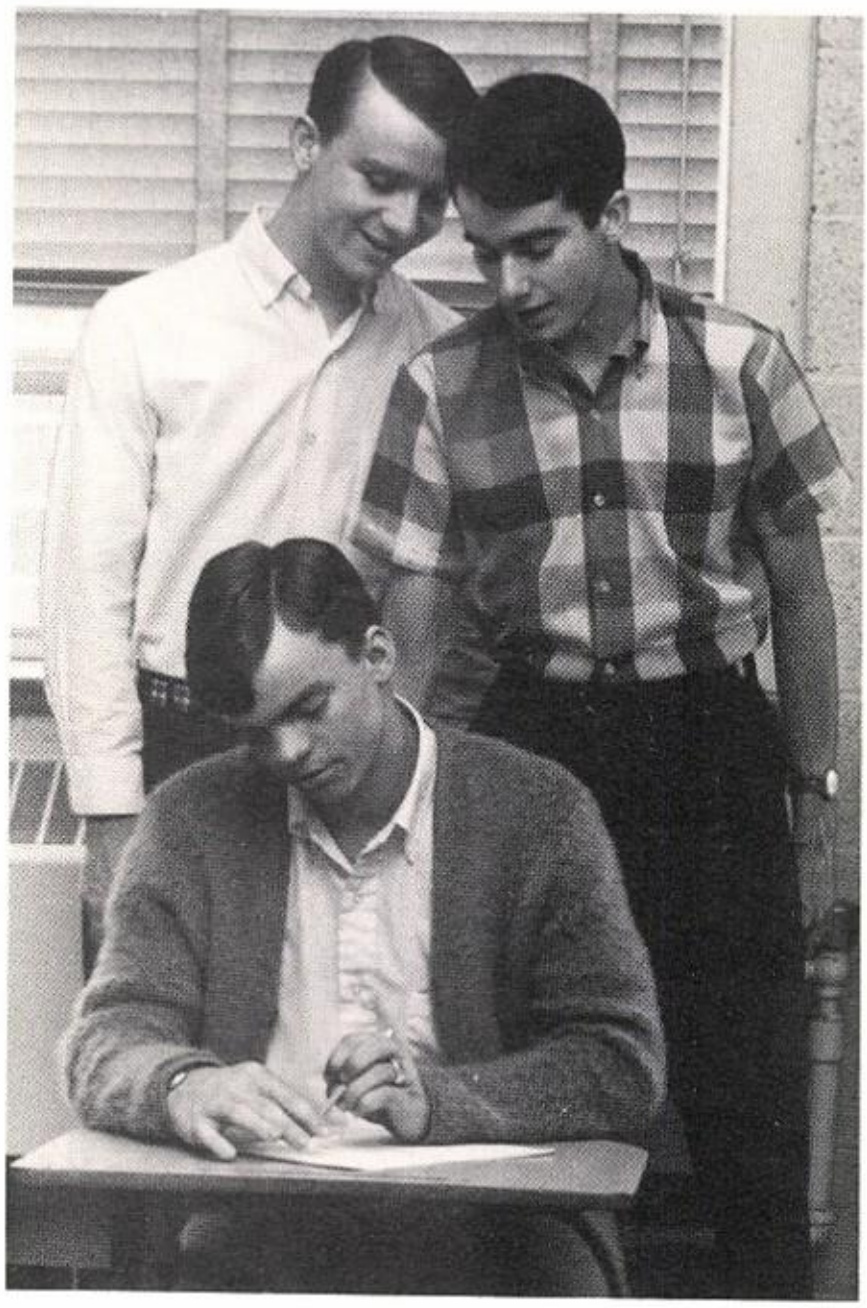
Miss Ernestine Farr gives Bob Heath and Helen Weicker a few hints for better writing in Interscholastic League journalism.

Extemporaneous speaker Irene Hodgson voices her thoughts on a subject she has just been given.

Typing competitors (left to right) Glenda Rucker, Linda McMillen, Susan Glover, and Judi Grabast practice daily after school to build up speed for UIL.

Arlington Provides

Ronnie Kline and Clay Frederick ponder the effects of static electricity in preparation for competition in the science division. Ronnie finished first in district and copped a ninth place at region.



"You are right. Five plus seven does not equal eleven." comments Rick Goyne, left, to Jon Ransom about the technique used by their Number Sense colleague, Olie Garrison.

"That would make a funny story," thinks Debby Aydt as she and Millie Helms practice in preparation for the readywriting competition.

Competing in the science division of the Interscholastic League competition were Ronnie Kline, who placed first in district and advanced to regional, and Clay Frederick, who placed fourth. The test included knowledge of biology, chemistry, and physics. They were aided in their preparations by Mrs. Berta May Pope.

With their mathematical minds at work, entrants for number sense competition were Jon Ransom, Rick Goyne, and Olie Garrison. By correctly answering of problems, Rick merited a fifth place in district with the able coaching of Mrs. Lou Baker.

Millie Helms and Debby Aydt displayed their abilities of quick thinking and precise grammar in the ready writing competition. Under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Amos, Debby placed third in district.

Entrants for District

There were numerous entries in the field of speech other than the One Act Play. Shirley Minter rated first in Girls Persuasive Speaking with Ronnie Uselton achieving the same for the boys. The team of Ronnie Uselton and Bill Tech earned a second in debate, Penny Norris and Richard Rhodes were in poetry, and Jennifer Newbern and Orsen Paxton in prose reading.

Irene Hodgson and John Fleming competed in extemporaneous speaking with Irene taking second. The speech events were directed by Miss Sue Bussey, Mrs. Ruth Butler, Mrs. Flo Francis, and Mrs. Melissa Pilcher.

Shorthand, under the direction of Miss Mary Jim Carroll, had entrants Anita Buchanan, Helen Korff, Sue Luck, Sharon James, and Jan Sherrod. Jan won third in both district and regional.

While Miss Mary Jim Carroll dictates, Sharon James, Sue Luck, Helen Korff, and Suzanne Williams practice for interscholastic competition. Not pictured are Anita Buchanan and Jan Sherrod.

Orsen Paxton, prose reading, attempts to defend himself from emotional Ronnie Uselton, debate and bovs persuasive.

Thoughtful exploration into the exact meanings of lines of poetry is the job of poetry interpreters Richard Rhodes and Penny Norris.

Anticipating an evening of pleasure, juniors brave the rain to enter a tropical atmosphere of "South Sea Paradise" for the prom.

Entering the "South Sea Paradise" of palm trees, treasure chests, and bamboo curtains at the Junior Prom, Cheryl McGaha, Gene Houk, and Alice Whittenburg sign the guest register at the entry table.

Rains Pour on Jr.s' South Sea Paradise

Amidst bamboo curtains, fish nets, and rain, juniors and their dates danced to the music of the Danny Burke orchestra at the Junior Prom.

The prom was held in the Student Center Ballroom at Arlington State College on April 23 from 8:00 p.m. to 12:00. "South Sea Paradise," the theme of the prom, was carried out through the use of bamboo poles and curtains, fish nets and colorful flowers, and a treasure chest overflowing with jewels and money. The refreshment table was covered with orange burlap and included a hula dancer as a centerpiece.

Chairmen for the prom included Sid Eppes as the co-ordinating chairman; Sam Marshall, chairman of the floor decorations; Rene Scruggs as refreshment chairman; Jackie Lay, chairman of the entrance decorations; and Cheryl Griffin as chairman of the wall decorations.

Students Make Successful Showing in Art

With overwhelming success, the 1966 Annual Art Show profited amateur artists $336.25. The show was held April 28-29 in the foyer of the auditorium.

More than 180 paintings represented many hours of work on the part of 51 art students. Water color paintings constituted the major portion of the exhibition, with oils, pencil sketches, chalk pastels, and ink drawings completing the original art works shown.

Variations of subject matters ranged from a facial of Paul McCartney to visions of spring in full bloom to an artist's envisionment of the ship, the Ancient Mariner. Each picture represented the best of the student's abilities on which long tedious hours were spent until perfection was achieved.

More than the money received for the sale of paintings, each exhibitor gained confidence in his work, and self-satisfaction in knowing that he had done his best and was appreciated.

Many seniors were exhibiting their work for the final time. Doris Smith sold six of her entries, which gave her the satisfaction of knowing that someone had judged her work on the basis of quality rather than friendship. Selling four water colors was Linda Foster who had worked hard for perfection.

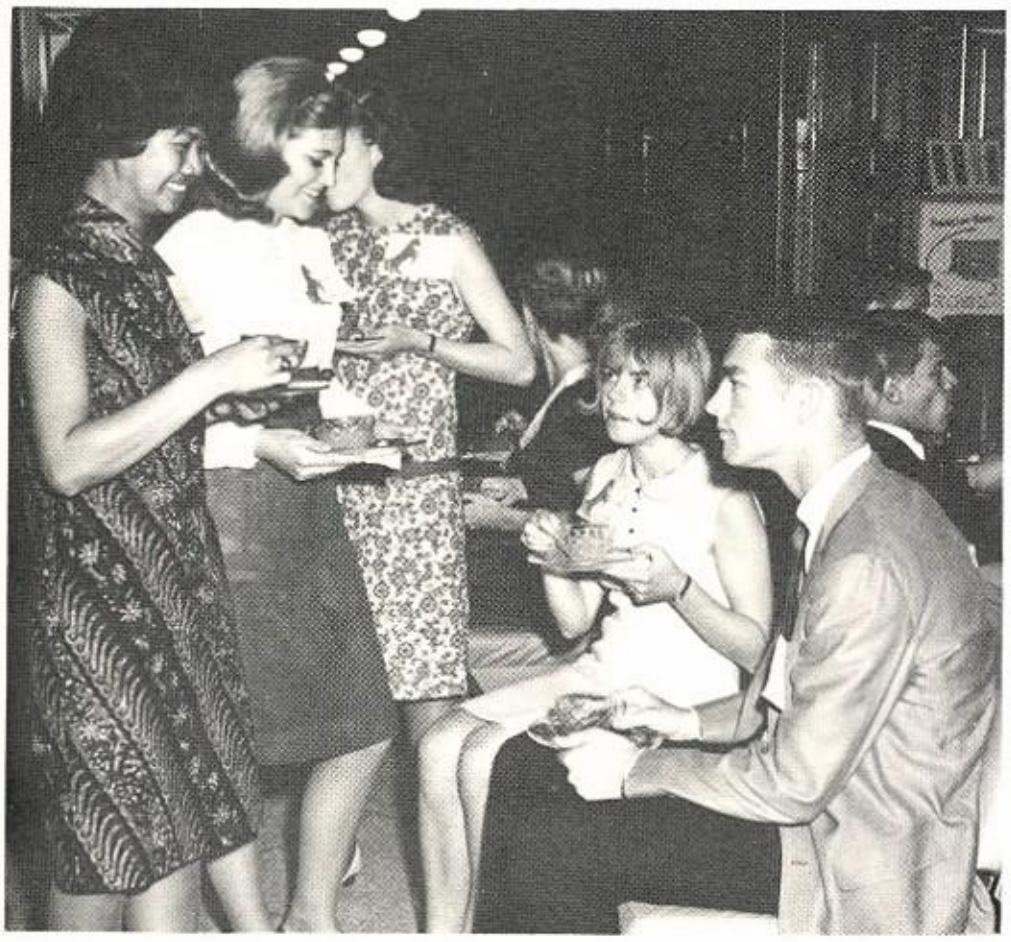
Cartoonist Jeff Barton sold five of his original paintings including an oil masterpiece which sold for $45.

Parents admire students' work during the 1966 Annual Art Show.

Senior art student Linda Foster explains techniques and materials used at various times of the year to students, faculty, and friends at the 10th annual art exhibit.

May Blossoms With Assemblies, Awards,

Presenting the assembly for American Field Service Day are students Gerardo Falcon, Uruguay; Catriona Shannon, Australia; Licia Forte, Italy; Yoko Yamada, Japan; Gunther Schmidt-Liner, Germany; Siok Beng Ong, Malaysia; and Genevieve Mayon, Belgium.



Siok Beng Ong and an American sister Pam Morris talk with Genevieve Mayon from Belgium and the AHHS student council president.

Seven foreign exchange students representing seven different countries and six area high schools for the first time filled the auditorium with their native dances, songs, and speeches in a program sponsored by the American Field Service.

From Arlington Heights Genevieve Mayon began by singing two of her native Belgian folksongs. Exchange student from Germany to Everman High Gunther Schmidt-Liner spoke on the many differences in Texas and Germany especially the weather proven by his first English word 'air-conditioner'.

Licia Forte attended Paschal and also cited differences between her native Italy and the U.S. Next on the program was Yoko Yamada from Japan. The Haltom High student wore and explained the native costume of her country.

Sam Houston High's Catrina Shannon compared the Australian and American school systems. Siok Beng Ong and Gerardo Falcon, our own exchange students, did a candle dance and sang, respectively, and presented flags of the native Malasia and Uruguay to the school.

Seniors Graduate, School Ends Amid Rush

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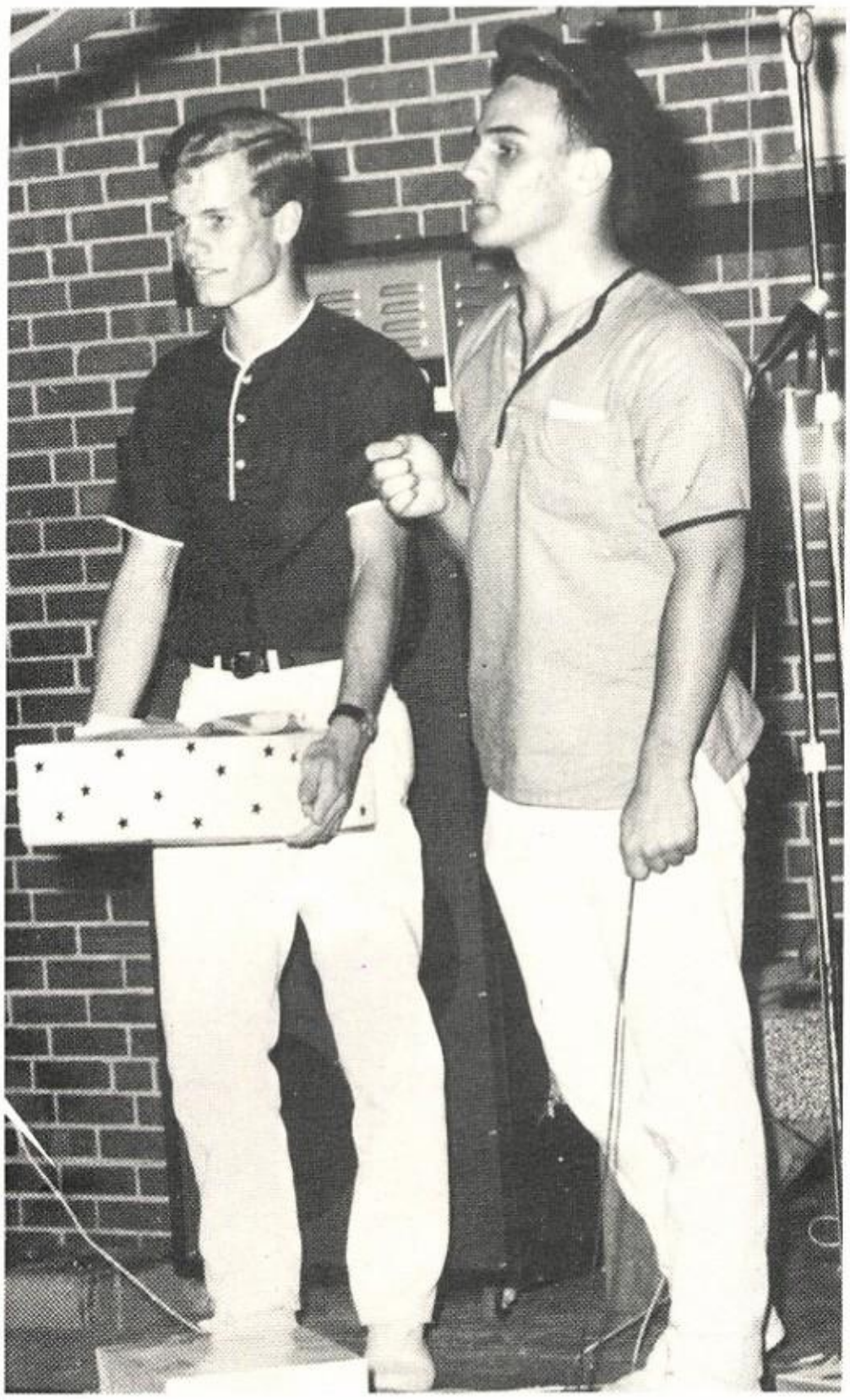


"Les, do you think that guy really has $99.95?" questions a doubtful Mark Schellhammer of friend Les Harper as they auction off one of the pretty boxes at the sophomores' spring social, a box supper.

"They don't expect me to wear this thing, do they?" questions a perplexed Bill Greif to Norma Lucas after their classmates voted them as the "groadiest" boy and girl at the sophomores' box supper.

Journalism Department Holds 21st Annual

Miss Elizabeth Amos urges Mr. E. A. (Jack) Roquemore to his feet as the '66 *COLT CORRAL* dedication is announced at the assembly.

Amidst a stage of colorful spring flowers, the annual journalism assembly was held with the effect of an Oscar production.

The traditional dedication was presented to a very surprised but pleased Mr. E. A. Roquemore as he was met on stage by his wife.

Another highlight of the assembly was the naming of Mr. and Miss AHS who were Mark Price and Gayla Reynolds.

Also made known at the assembly were the class favorites: sophomores Carmen Self and Bill Greif; juniors Sharon Self and Stan Wilemon; and seniors Sue Poston and Jim Hollingsworth.

Added to the many highlights of the assembly was the announcement of the most outstanding students in each department of the school. Honored as this year's Who's Who were Barbara Bland, Jenny Farrell, Donna Cunningham, Lee Shults, Tommy Ashmore, Anne Beeman, Pat O'Dell, Doris Smith, Nancy Irwin, Bobby Heath, and Betty Love.

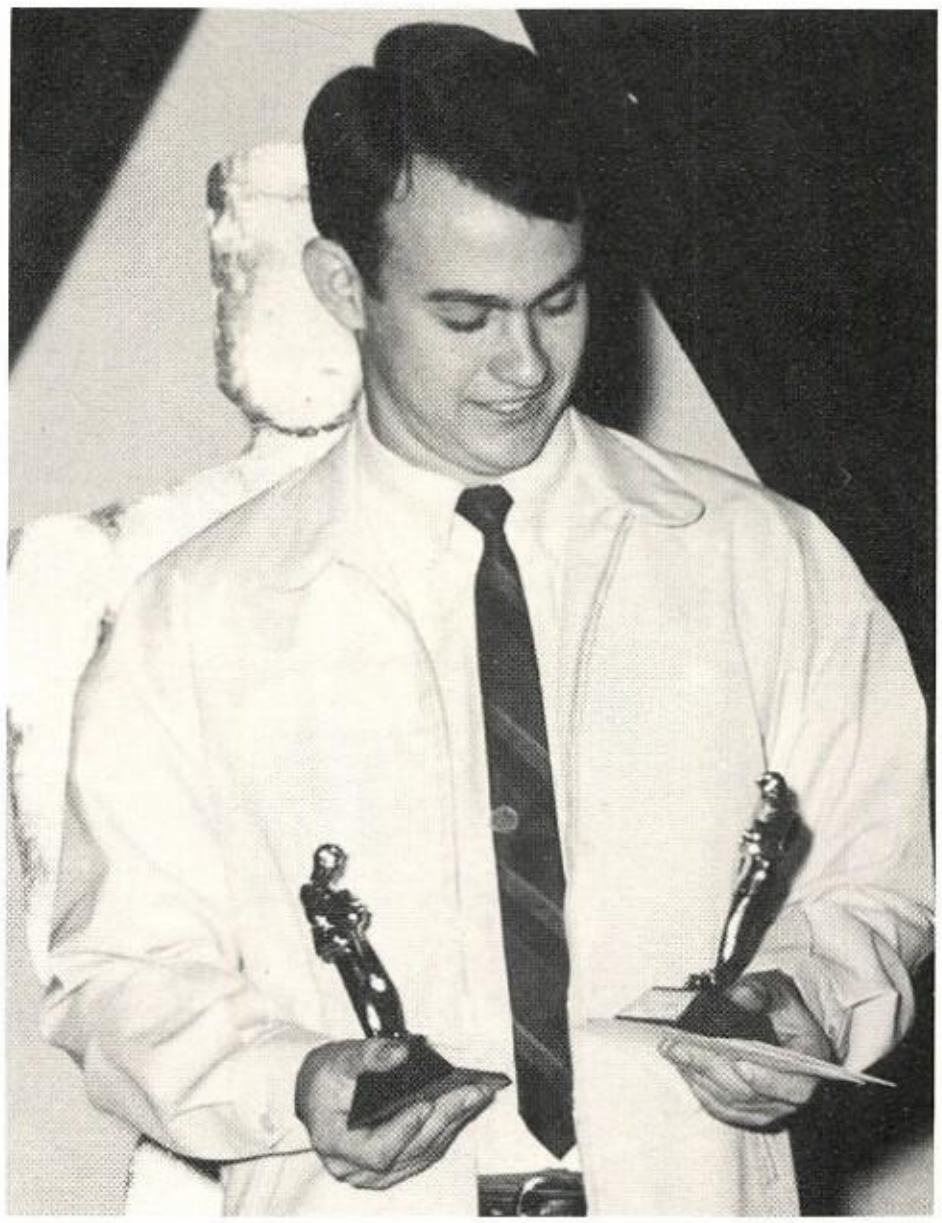
Completing the remaining portion of the assembly were the announcements of next year's *COLT CORRAL* staff, Colt staff, and photography staff.

Leroy Tetens and Ronnie Kline help a surprised and happy Miss Sue Poston to the stage after being announced Senior Class Favorite.

Sophomore class favorite Bill Greif grins as he is met by his escorts Joan Edwards and Pat Scott.

Oscar Assembly To Announce Various Awards

Accepting the award for Outstanding Photographer, senior Taylor Huebner smiles happily at the annual journalism assembly.



Richard Rhodes smiles proudly as he displays the trophies he received for outstanding sports and journalistic photography.

Congratulations were numerous at the annual Journalism assembly as Mr. and Miss AHS, class favorites, Who's Whos, and the new annual and newspaper staffs were announced to all.

Past Memories Prevail at Senior Banquet,

"This is your life, Class of '66" was the basis for the program presented at this year's senior banquet.

After everyone had finished eating, Sue Poston gave the invocation. Steve Werner then acknowledged the presence of various members of the school board and school administration who were attending.

Jim Shawn acted as narrator for the program given at the end of the banquet. A singing group presented "Thanks for the Memories" and then various seniors reminded their classmates of the outstanding moments of their past three years of high school life. There were the lost sophomore, South Pacific, the spirit stick, the study of Shakespear, and, of course, no one could forget the three third places this classes' floats had captured.

The Notables summed up the feelings of the entire class as they sang "Unforgettable." The program closed as the seniors rose and joined in the alma mater.

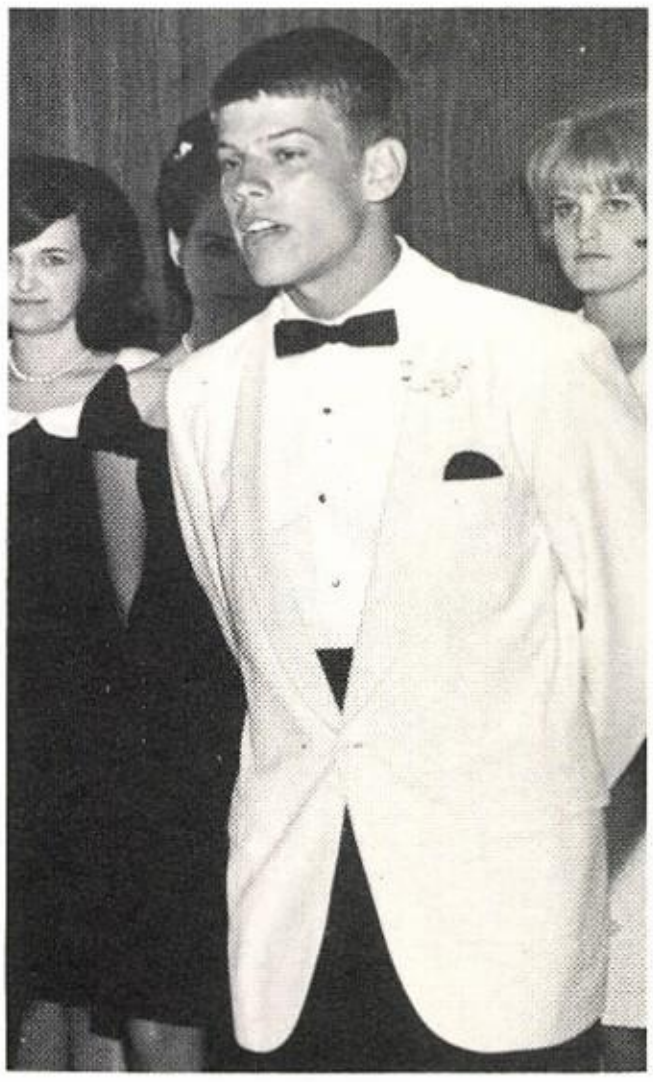
Many members of the senior class left the banquet to attend the senior prom being held in the ballroom at ASC. There they danced to the mood of "Moonlight and Roses."

Steve Werner, the senior class' vice-president, introduces the Board of Education and the various school administrators at the Senior Banquet.

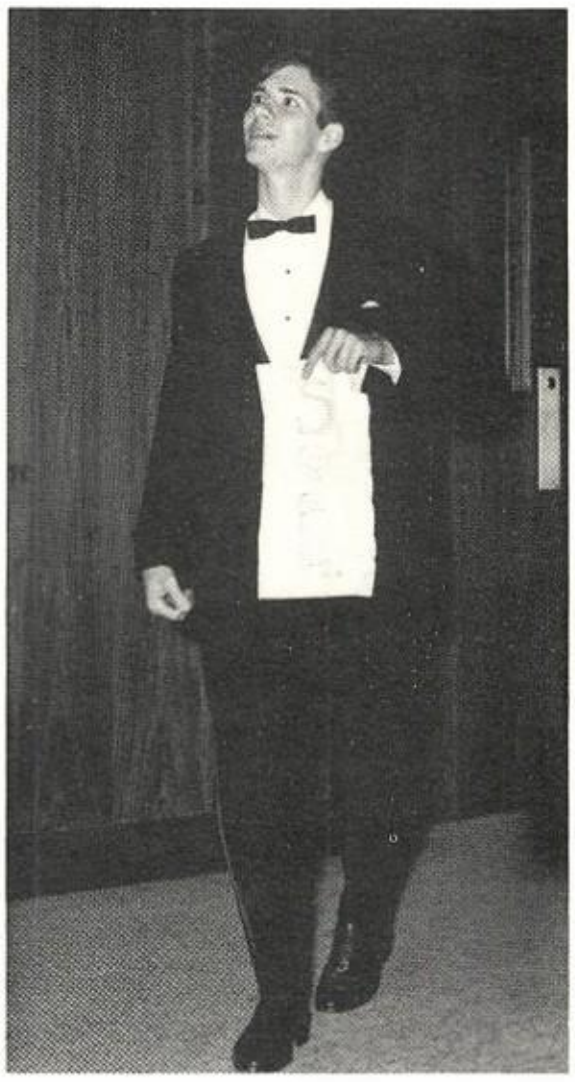
Bringing an end to the senior banquet program, the Notables sum up the feelings of many seniors about the graduating class of '66 when they sing a song called "Unforgettable."

Prom as Students Honor Class of '66

Pam Workman represents the senior class as it reviews its past in a skit, "This Is Your Life," at the senior banquet.

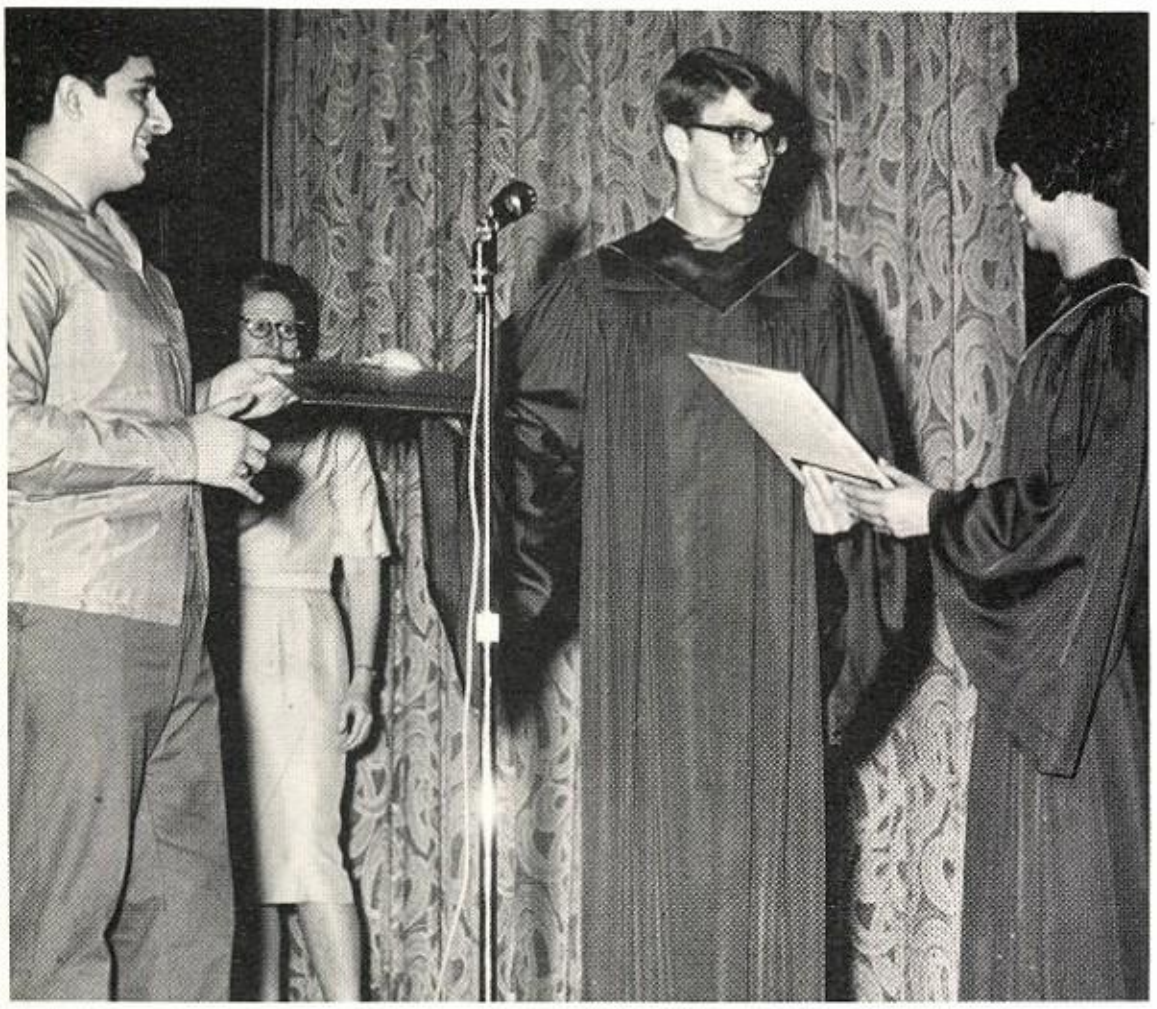


Senior Jim Shawn delivers a speech at the seniors' banquet on the wonderful memories that the graduating class of '66 treasure.

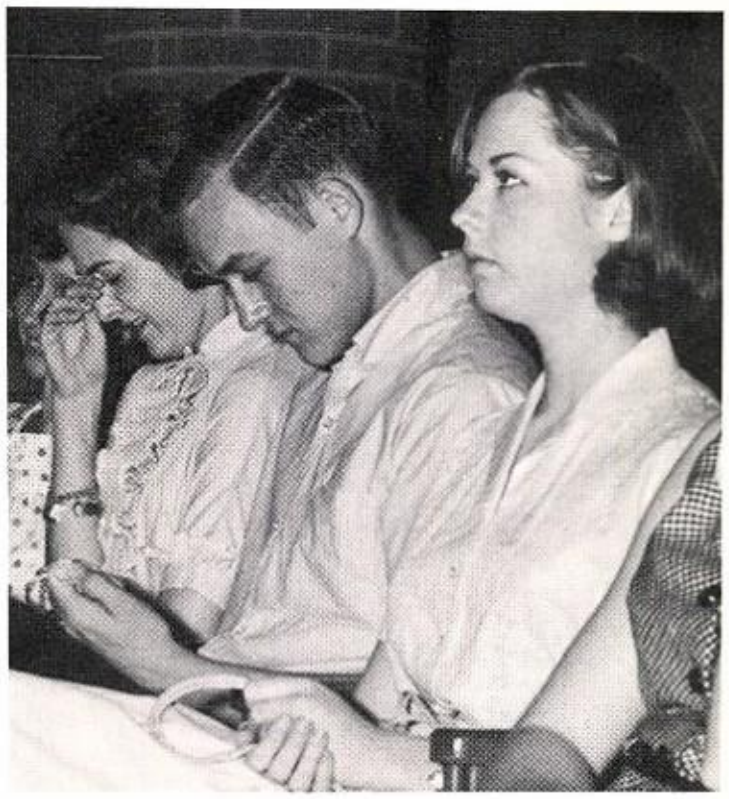


Senior Terry Pawley represents his fellow classmates at the senior banquet as they looked when they were sophomores.

Seniors reminisce as classmates sing "Thanks for the Memories" and class events are presented in "Class of '66 this is your life."



Choir president Scott Taylor awards copies of the Choraliers' record to each of the AHS exchange students, Gerardo and Siok, at the final honors assembly.



Sad thoughts and many tears mark the faces of senior students Sue Luck, Jerry Mullen, Barbara Bland, and Jan Hill as they listen to the last strains of "Halls of Ivy" at the final assembly.

Sue

16 Outstanding Senior Students Receive

Mr. John Webb presents Fielder Award winners Sandra Price and Mark Price with a reproduction of the Fielder Scroll kept in the office.

Sixteen proud and very deserving seniors were honored at the final assembly of the year. Along with the presentation of these various awards and honors, the traditional Choralier and Melodier program was given to the student body.

Mr. John Webb, principal, announced the recipients of the Fielder Award which was given to Sandra Price and Mark Price. Runners-up were Bunny Hawkes and Greg Scharf. The American Legion also honored seniors Betty Love and Jim Hollingsworth as the two most outstanding good citizens.

Besides these awards, the Myrtle Lee Thornton National Honor Society awarded its scholarship to Ronnie Kline who plans to use it at Arlington State College next fall.

With such a variety of persons deserving recognition, senior Pat Davis was recognized for her outstanding attendance record, only missing a half day in her 12 years of school.

Valedictorian Barbara Bland, Salutatorian Jan Hill, and Tommy Ashmore, highest ranked boy, were also presented with scholarships. Then the top 10 graduates were given their gold honor cords and Greg Scharf was recognized as the school's only Merit Scholar.

Principal John Webb awards scholarships to Valedictorian Barbara Bland, Salutatorian Jan Hill, and highest boy Tommy Ashmore.

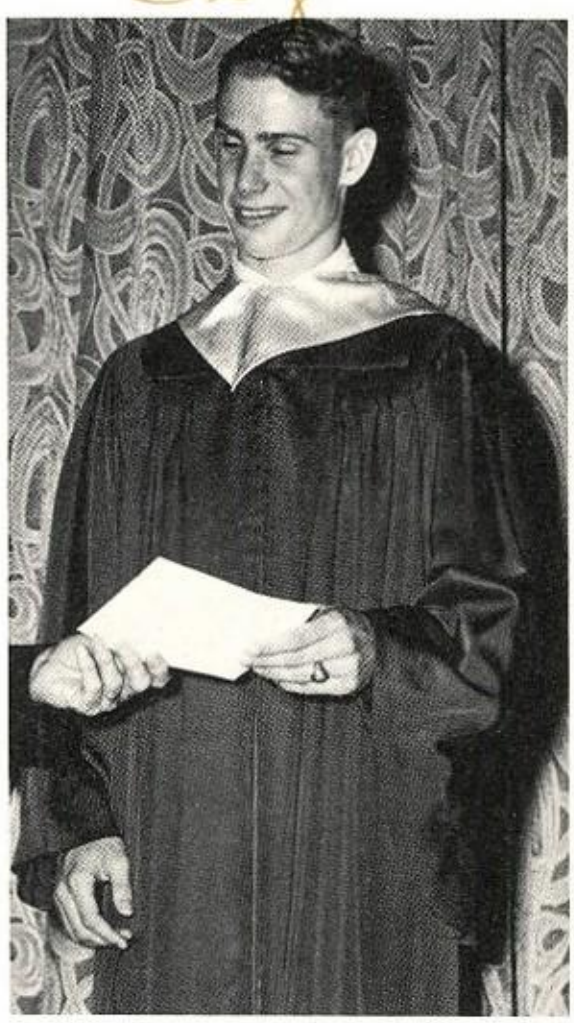
Jan

Recognition During Final Choir Assembly

Greg

Receiving the Myrtle Lee Thornton Honor Society Scholarship to be used at Arlington State College is Ronnie Kline.

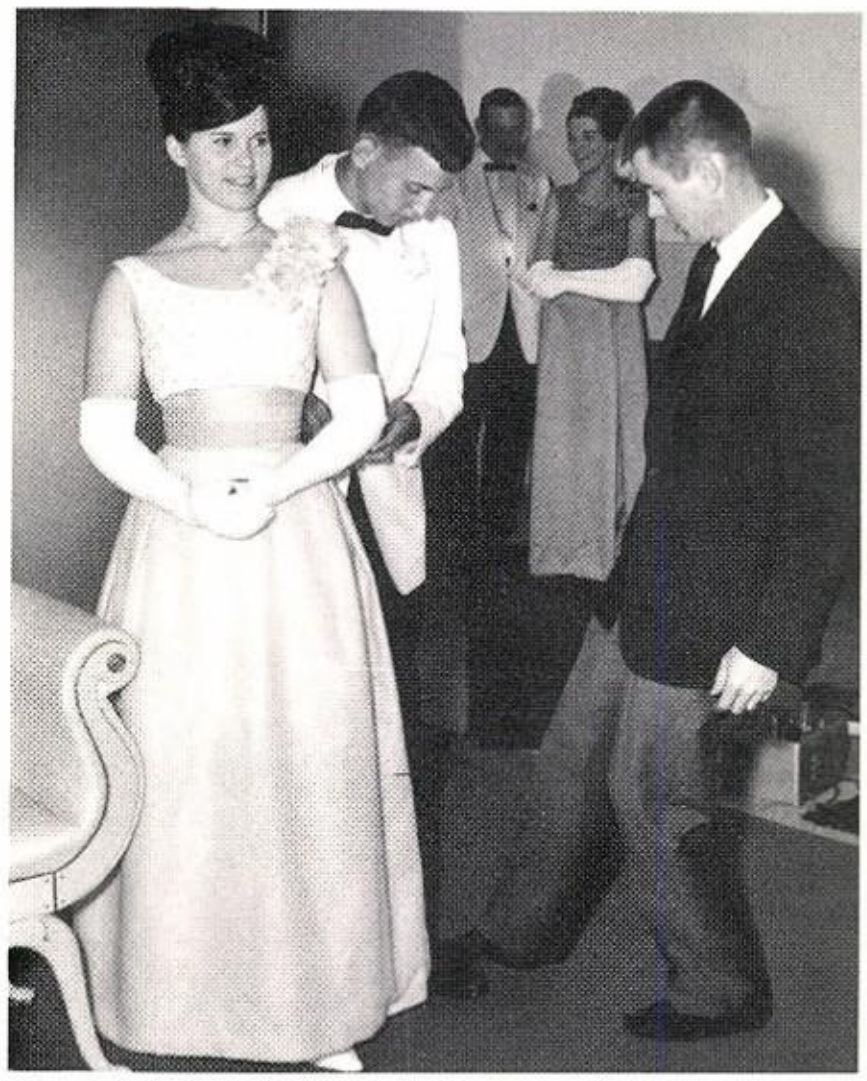
Pat Davis receives an award in honor of her attendance record in which she was absent only half a day during her 12 school years.



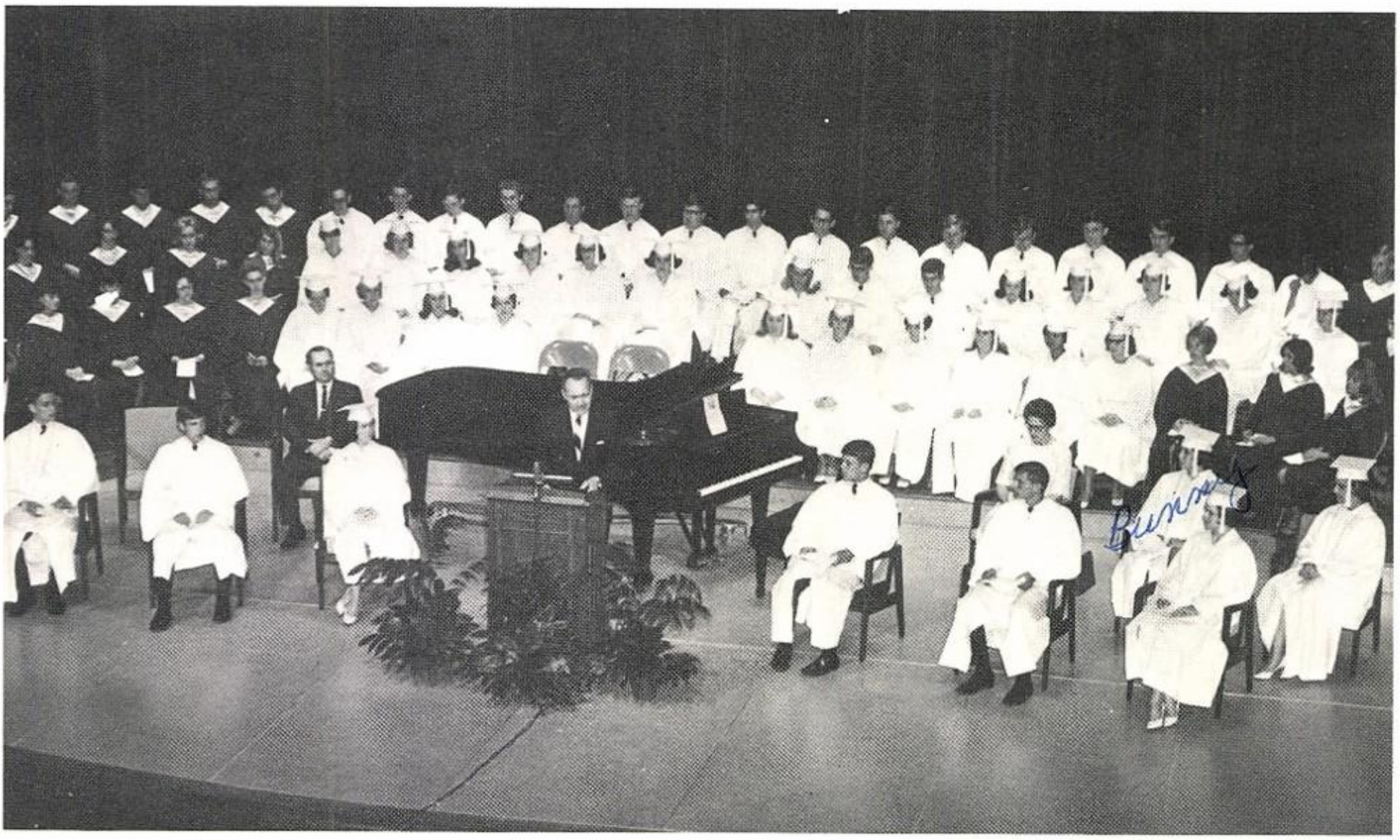
Receiving his certificate signifying him as a recipient of a National Merit Foundation Scholarship is senior Greg Scharf.

Seniors Dance Beneath Moonlight and Roses

Mr. Floyd Spracklen greets Brook Webb and his date before they register for a night of Moonlight and Roses at the '66 Senior Prom.



Donna Cunningham and Ronnie Smith pose, with the help of the photographer, for their pictures at the senior prom.

Seniors and their dates dance to the strains of "Moonlight and Roses" at the Senior Prom.

The Rev. Warren Neal delivers the Vesper Sermon "A Call to Adventure" as seniors, junior Choraliers, and other participants listen.

College Auditorium Hosts Baccalaureate

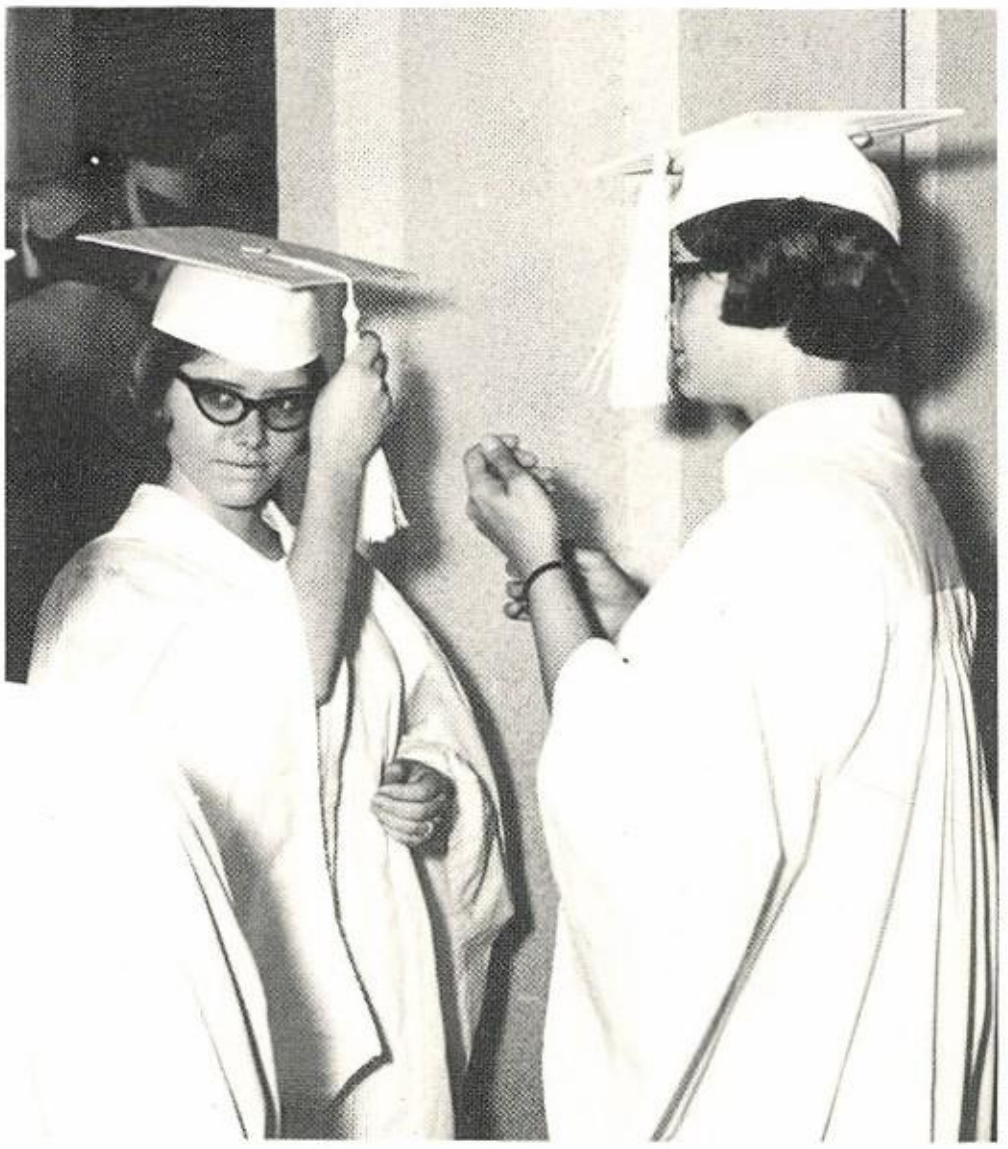
Entering the new college auditorium in their caps and gowns to the processional music played by Sandra Price, the graduating seniors held their annual Vesper Service.

Giving the invocation was Jim Shawn, vice-president of the Student Council. After the invocation, Patricia McGuire read the scripture.

The Reverend Warren Neal, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, delivered the main address entitled "A Call to Adventure." Following the address Greg Scharf gave the benediction and David Lane made the announcements.

Also participating in the Vesper Service were the Choraliers who sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "Praise Ye the Lord."

At the conclusion of the service the graduating seniors walked out of the auditorium as the recessional, played by Carole Brewster, began.



Preparing for the processional at the '66 Vesper Service, seniors Elaine Castleberry and Frances Herrell straighten their regalia.

Curtains Open To Present Graduates

Dr. Truett C. Boles presents the Rotary awards to Jim Shawn, who is not pictured, and to Sandra Price, who is the recipient of the DAR.

Jim Hollingsworth, president of the class of '66, presents the senior gift, the remainder of the class funds to be used to purchase fans and a PA system, to Mr. Floyd Gunn.

Walking off the stage for the final time after completion of 12 years of schooling are these '66 seniors who leave the Arlington State College auditorium to the music of the final recessional strain.

Amid Organ Prelude

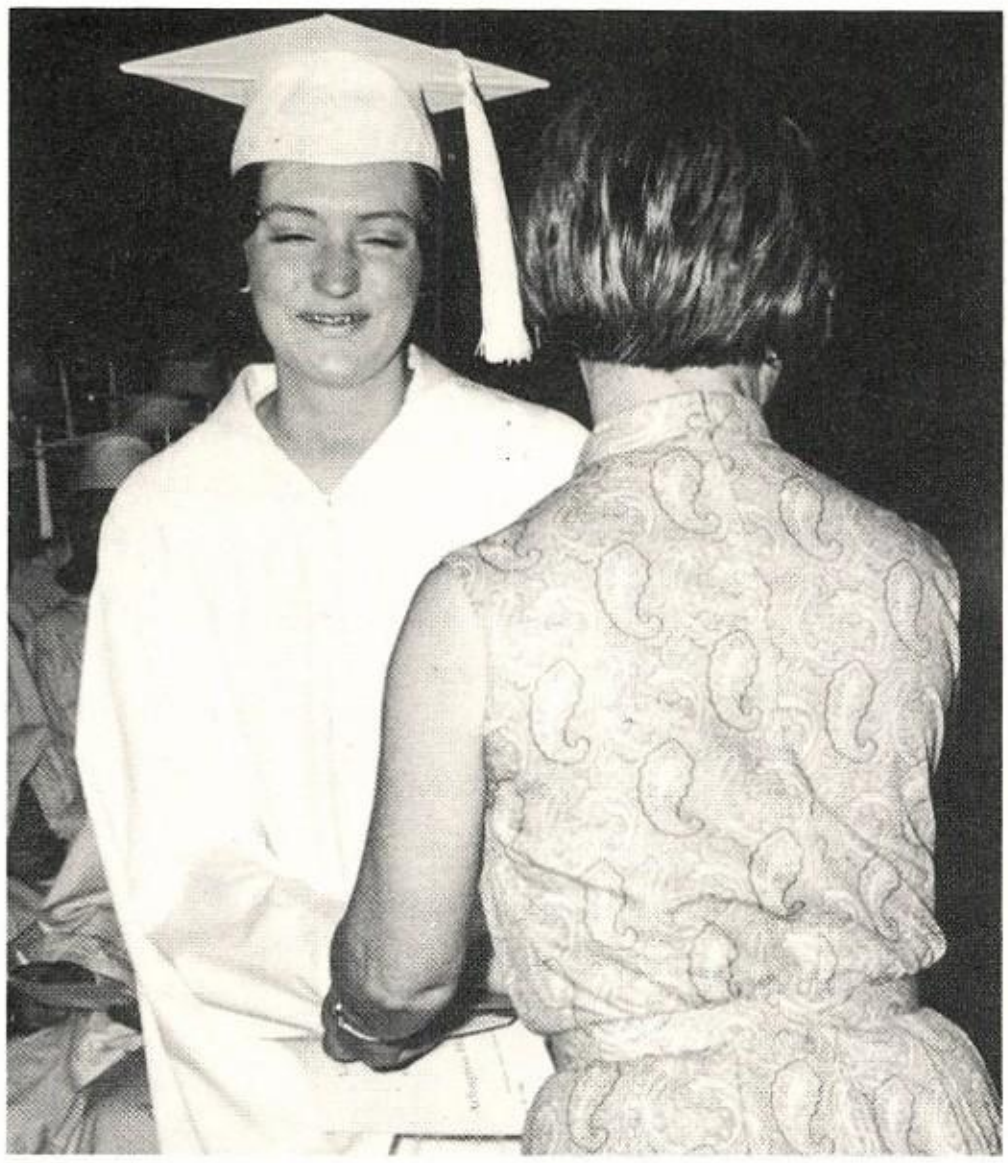
With an organ prelude of the songs "Fantasie in C Minor," "Ave Verum," and "Pomp and Circumstance," the annual commencement program was held in the new Arlington State College auditorium, June 1.

As "Pomp and Circumstance" was played, the curtains of the stage were opened to present the graduating seniors of 1966.

After the seniors were presented, the invocation was given by Steve Werner and was followed by the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" with the audience led by Bob Pentecost.

Jan Hill then delivered her salutatory address entitled "A World We Faced." After the address, the Choraliers sang "One World." Following this was the valedictory address, "From One World Into Another" given by the year's valedictorian, Barbara Bland.

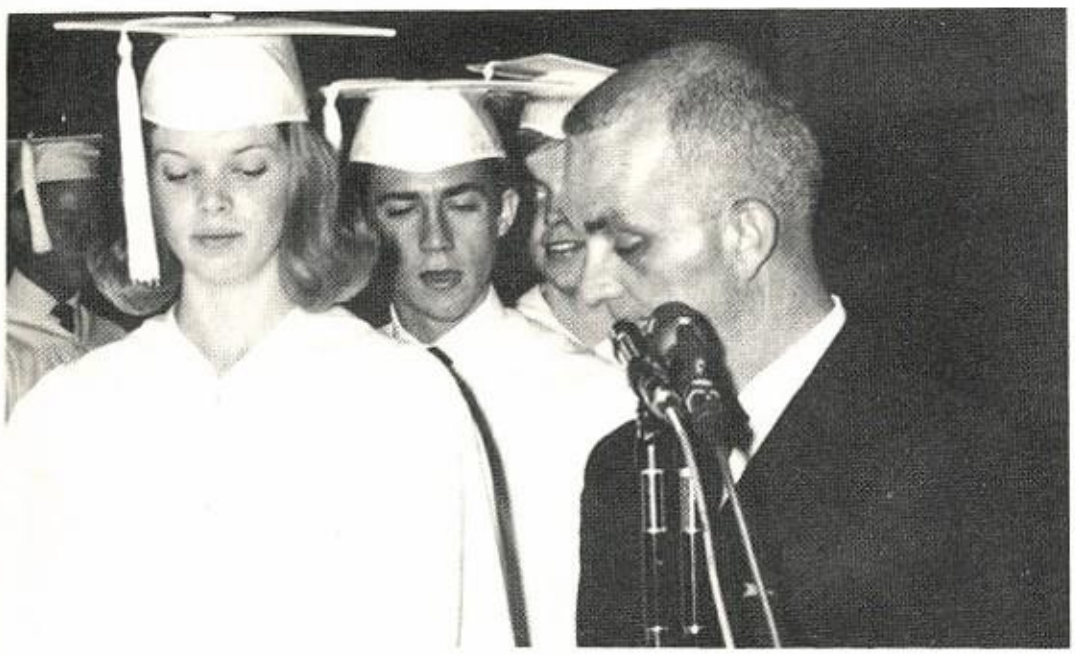
Jim Hollingsworth, president of the senior class, presented the president of the school board, Mr. Floyd Gunn, with the senior gift to the school. The gift was the remainder of the senior class funds to be used to purchase fans and a portable public address system for the school building.



Mrs. Bob Duncan names Ginger Watson as Athenian Girl-of-the-Year.

Graduation is full of smiles as Nancy Actkinson receives the traditional handshake from Superintendent James Martin as Mr. John Webb, principal, looks on.

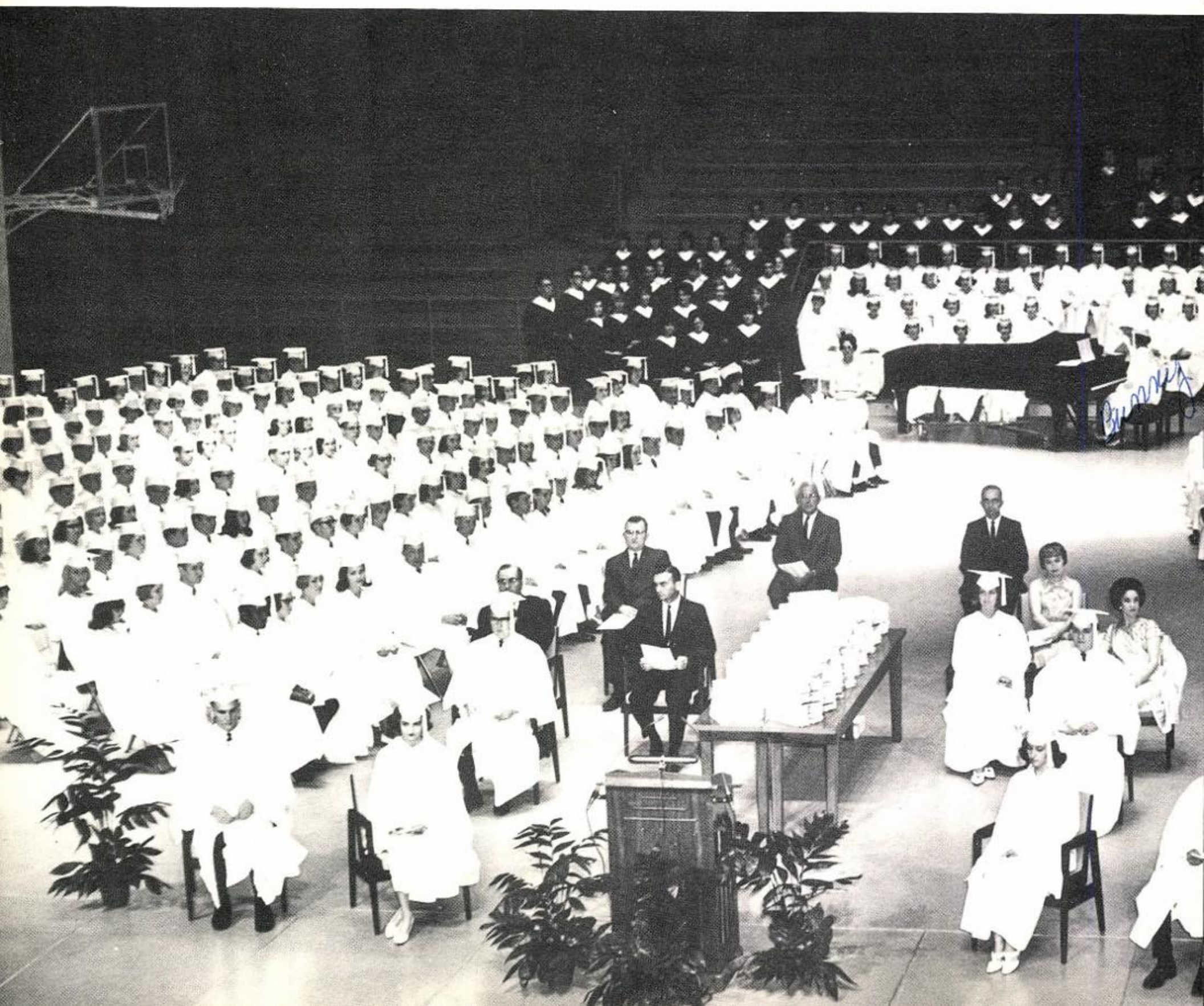
Bob Pentecost and Ginger Watson assist choir director Miss Jane Ellis in after-graduation work as they pitch in and pick up discarded name tags.



Linda Dodgen pauses a moment before she walks across the stage to accept her diploma as Mr. Jerry Smith calls her name and other graduates watch.

Siok Beng Ong shakes Mr. James W. Martin's

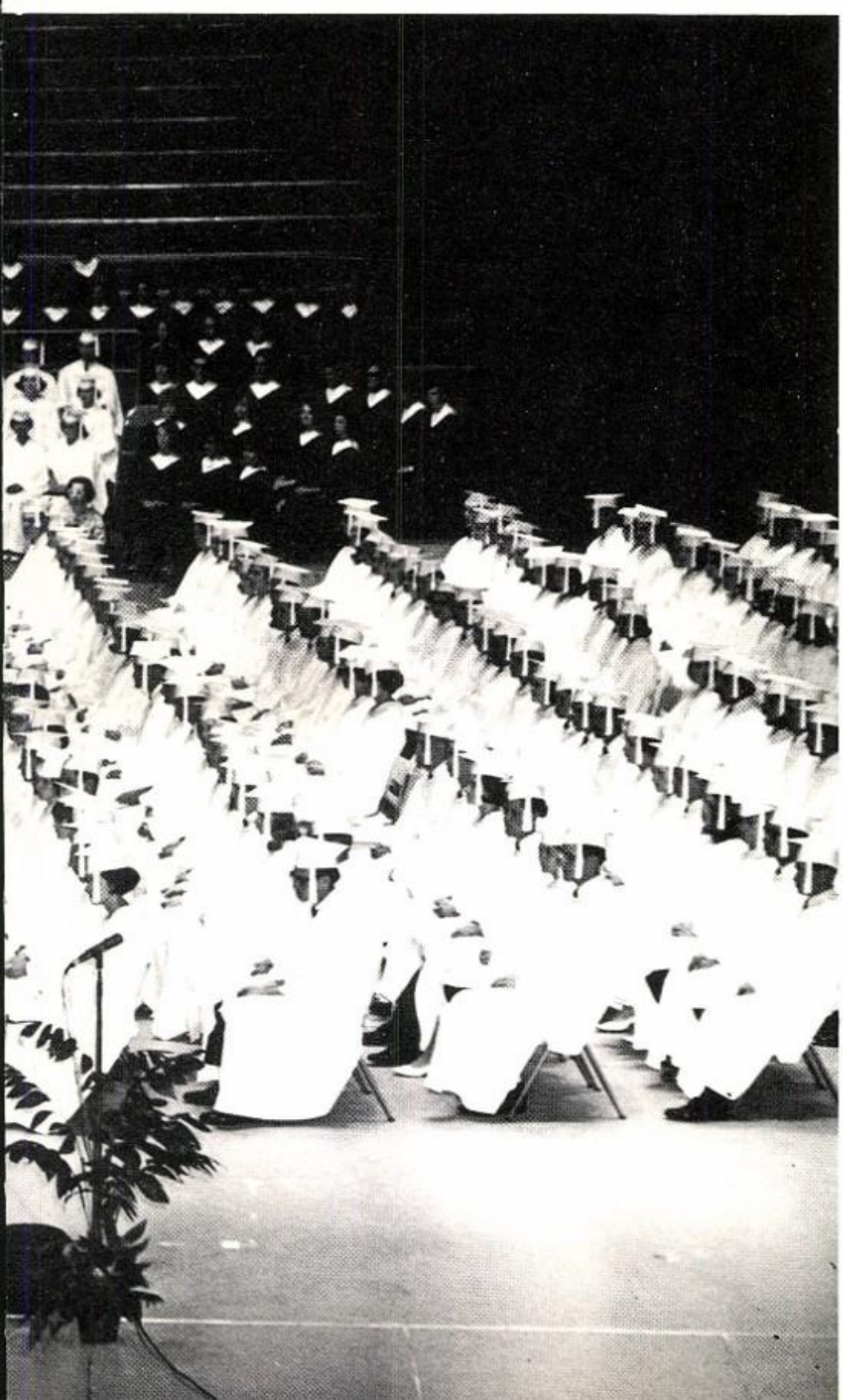
'You'll Never Walk Alone' Ends Graduation



hand while receiving her senior diploma.

Claudia Almon and Tommy Ashmore celebrate after 12 long years.

Program Begins Awards' Presentation



The Choraliers again sang, but this time to the melody of "You'll Never Walk Alone."

Following the song, the awards and scholarships were presented to the most deserving students. Mrs. Bob Duncan presented the outstanding Athenian "Girl-of-the-Year" award to a surprised Ginger Watson.

Dr. Truett C. Boles then presented the Rotary Scholarships to Sandra Price and Jim Shawn. After this presentation, Sandra Price again was honored, but this time with the DAR Citizenship award.

Mr. John M. Webb, principal, presented the graduating class of '66 to Mr. James W. Martin, superintendent of Arlington's public schools, for graduation and presentation of diplomas. The class was officially announced as graduated and all 465 seniors joined in the "Alma Mater," possibly for their last time. The audience was led by Bill Gunn.

After the "Alma Mater," the benediction was given by Sue Poston and all the '66 seniors marched out of the auditorium to the coronation march from "Le Prophete."

AHS's 1966 graduates tensely await the moment when their names will be called to come forward and receive diplomas.

The Colt Marching Band makes an impressive USA formation to conclude its sixteenth "1'st" division performance at the annual Inters

eague Marching Contest held at Texas Christian University.

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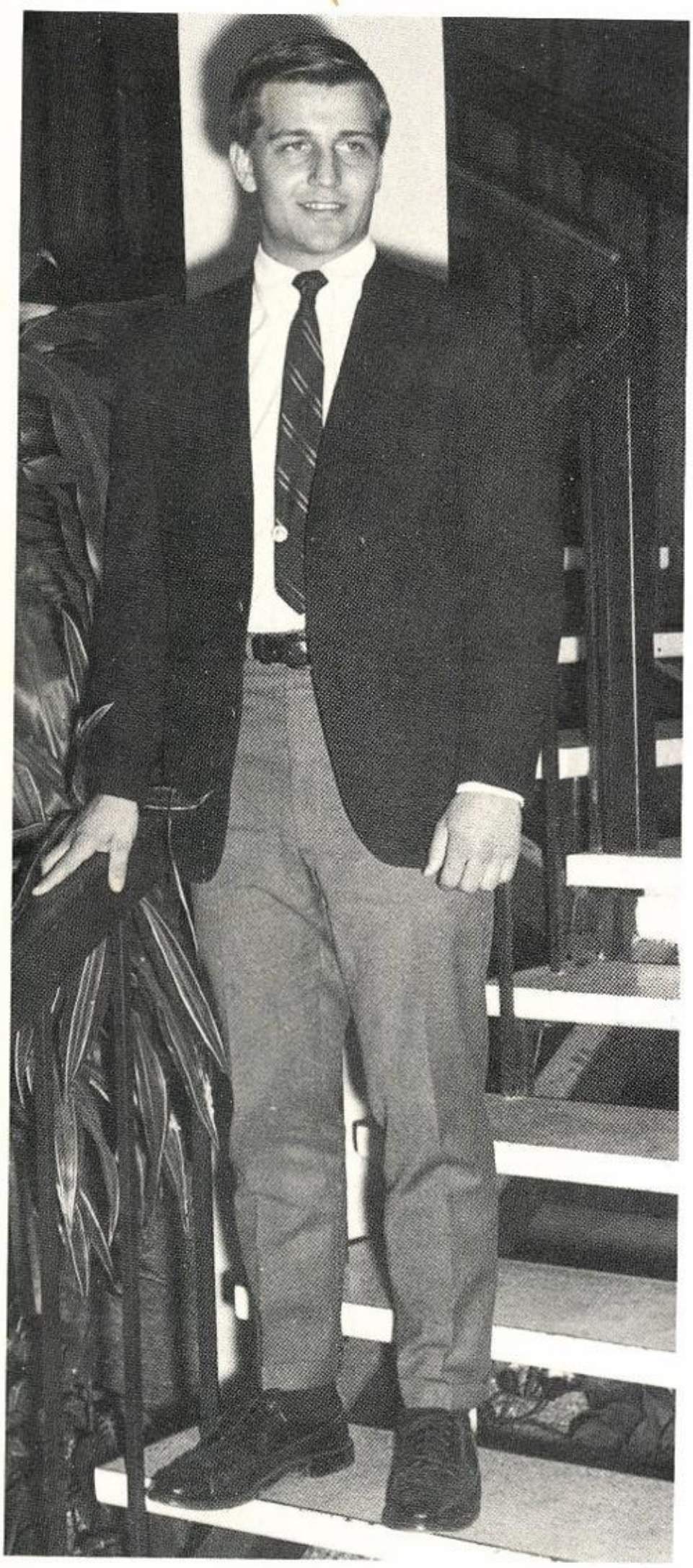
Council President Proves Ability To Lead



In order to further his qualities of dependability and leadership Mark Price, Student Council president, visits the new City Hall.

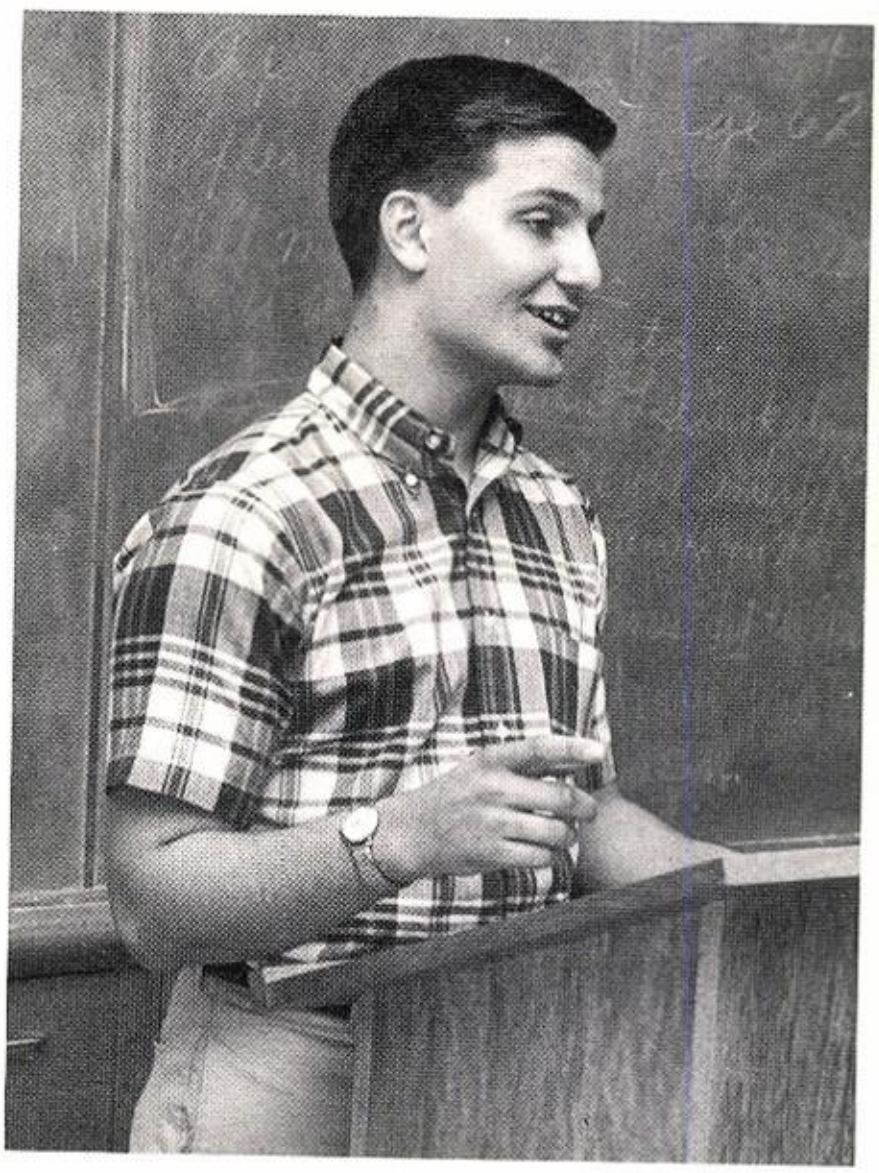
During his three years at Arlington High School, Mark Price has proven his ability to lead his fellow students.

His many positions of leadership began during his sophomore year. He was elected vice-president of his class, class favorite, and a Student Council representative.

In his junior year, Mark was chosen to represent his class as president. For the second year, he served on the Student Council and as class favorite. Mark was also active in the Foreign Language Club and the Key Club during this year.

Mark again demonstrated his ability to lead by being elected Student Council president, Junior Rotarian, and Key Club treasurer during his senior year. His highest honor was being chosen to represent his school as Mr. AHS.

In addition to these, Mark was an active participant in sports. He played football all three years in high school and ran track his first two.



"The Student Council needs money; get out and sell those crests!" admonishes Student Council president Mark Price.

"When Johnny Armstrong came rushing in as Robin, I thought I would die," laughs Student Council parliamentarian Scott Taylor to Carole Stanford, secretary-treasurer, and the vice-president Jim Shawn.

Serving the school as officers in the Student Council, Jim Shawn, Carole Stanford, and Scott Taylor have been busy with their duties as vice-president, secretary, and parliamentarian.

As vice-president, Jim has led the invocations at all meetings and presided whenever the president was absent. Besides being a member of the Council for three years, Jim belonged to the Foreign Language Club for his first two years and the Key Club and National Honor Society for his last two. He was the Junior Rotarian for October and was chosen as an Optimist's Young Texan of the Month. Jim has participated in basketball and tennis.

Carole's duties as secretary of the Student Council include taking the minutes and keeping the roll. Carole is a member of Future Homemakers, FLC, Future Teachers, and the Literary Club. She was also chosen as Girl-of-the-Month for May.

Scott's job is to be sure the meetings are carried out in parliamentary procedure. His many achievements include his elections to "Mr. School Spirit," vice-president of the Safety Council, president of both the Melodiers and Choraliers, treasurer of the Key Club, and parliamentarian of the FBLA. He was chosen as a Young Texan of the Month and as a Junior Rotarian. He has been manager of the football team for three years.

Serving as sponsors of the Student Council this year are Mrs. Catherine Williams, Mr. Devertt Bickston, and Mr. Jerry Smith. Among their duties as sponsors is the task of advising the executive council.

They are also kept busy coordinating Student Council activities, and working with the chairmen of the various committees. They make suggestions to the members of the Student Council and generally work as a part of the Council.

Mrs. Williams, a graduate of North Texas University, where she received her M.S. degree, is serving as a teacher of Biology I and II. This is her first year as a Student Council sponsor.

Mr. Bickston has received his B.A. degree at the University of Colorado. He is now teaching junior English.

Serving the school in the capacity of senior counselor, Mr. Smith is a graduate of Texas Wesleyan College, where he received his B.S. and M.S. degrees.

Mrs. Williams

Mrs. Williams, having enlisted the aid of Mr. Smith and Mr. Bickston, writes up ideas to present to the Student Council.

Some of the members of the Student Council work diligently to prepare the boxes of presents to be mailed to Viet Nam for Christmas.

"Sing, Sophomore, sing!" became a common statement as Howdy Day, sponsored by the Student Council, brought a feeling of belonging to the new sophomores at school.

Sponsoring the Halloween Carnival, Homecoming, Western Day, and TWIRP Week, the Student Council remained active in school affairs.

The Halloween Carnival was highlighted by the sophomores' Car Smash, the juniors' Rope Jump, and the seniors' Talent Show.

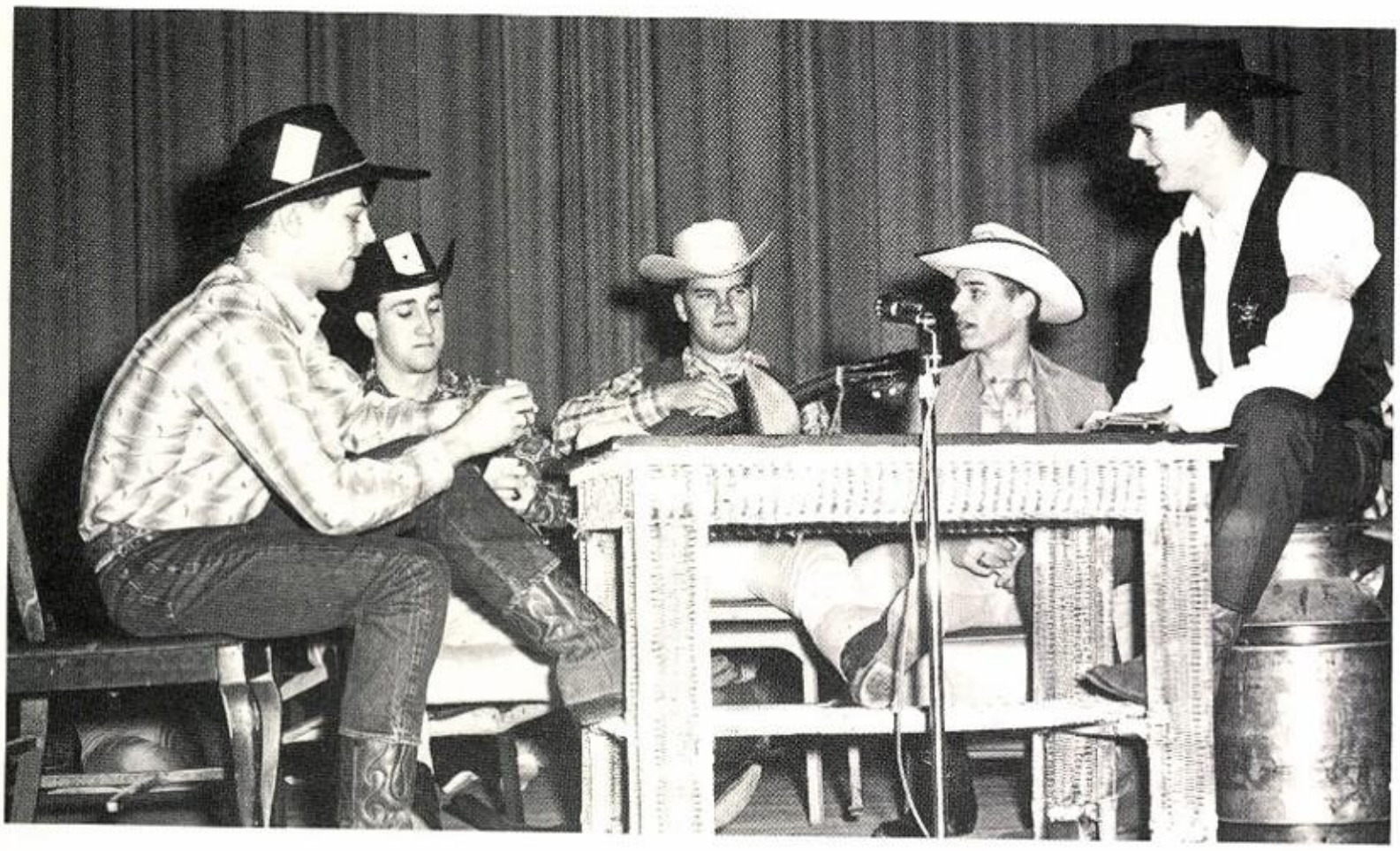
Homecoming was climaxed by the announcement of Gayla Reynolds as Homecoming Queen and Miss School Spirit, and Scott Taylor as Mr. School Spirit. The sophomore float, "Spirit of AHS, Soar to Victory," won the float competition.

Western Day came with a "Pow" and a "Whoop" as the school was visited by Batman (Neil McCabe) and Robin (Johnny Armstrong), and as Sharla Wooley, Kris Schwarzer, Joe Mendez, and Ronnie Uselton were chosen Western Day Queens and Kings.

The Student Council ended up its year sponsoring TWIRP Week. The week contained a TWIRP court, olympics, picnic, hootenanny, and dance.

Other activities which the Student Council engaged in were the magazine drive, the Colt directory sale, and the Colt crest sale.

Howdy Day Starts Student Council's Year



"Wall, I reckon my five aces are just as good as your five!" drawls senior Pete Glasser to his poker playing friends Jim Shawn and Audie Little, while Jim Hollingsworth and David Lane provide music for the game.

"Not bad, huh?" questions Mark Price of directory committee: Susan Jones, Jim Shawn, Carole Stanford, Stan Wilemon, and Sid Eppes. Not pictured: Pamela Workman and Luana Nicholson.

"Take another step, Gayla!" prompts warden David Lane as Gayla Reynolds executes her sentence in the AHS Student Council TWIRP court.

"Last year I waited until they went down to fifteen cents!" chuckles junior Donna Price to Diane Hughes.

Many Different Greetings All Mean

"Now don't cry dear, you'll get a hotdog just like everyone else," soothes Mrs. Nadine Barker to Mike Gibson at the FLC wiener roast.

"To take a cookie or not to take a cookie... that is the question," ponders Mike Hill at the FLC Christmas Party.

All the members agree that it's every man for himself when feeding time comes at the Foreign Language Club wiener roast.

Same to Foreign Language Club Members

"Comment allez-vous?" "Valeo?" "Como esta usted?" or a good old fashion, "How are you?" were all familiar expressions to Foreign Language Clubbers.

Presented at the May meeting were pins and certificates to the top three grade averages in each language. In Latin II Diane Bush received first; Patti Jahns, second; and Ella Jo Colliflower and Sue Luck tied for third.

French II students given the awards were Susan Glover, Anita Buchanan, and Pat McGuire. Nancy Steinecke, Gary Westfall, and Lark Lands earned the honors in Spanish II while Spanish III honors went to John Anderson, Glenda Rucker, and Mike Hill.

Programs and parties filled the rest of the year. A picnic was held in the fall and at Christmas a party was held at which they ate and heard Siok and Gerardo speak on their native Christmases.

March 8, a banquet was given at the Halfway House at which Mrs. Ogla Bannister spoke to the group on possible careers in foreign languages.

Mrs. Olga Bannister, the guest speaker at the FLC banquet, explains the many possible careers in foreign language.

Mrs. Lynda Cline presents junior Susan Glover with the Outstanding French Student award during the Foreign Language Club's awards meeting.

"I know John will be pleased to learn he won this," laughs Jim Anderson as he accepts the award for the highest grade average in Spanish for his brother.

FTA Officers Plan Activities for Year

Just prior to the beginning of school, the officers of the Future Teachers of America met to lay plans for the school year.

Among the programs presented during the fall were a program on the various phases of education presented by Mr. Woodrow Counts, Assistant Superintendent of Education, and a talk on psychology given by Mr. Jerry Smith, senior counselor. During the spring programs were given by Darcy Eades on her summer in Switzerland and by Siok Beng Ong on her native Malaysia.

The annual Valentine's Dance was sponsored by the FTA with a "Battle of the Bands" featured. The "Battle" was won by the "Tacks," Mrs. Natalee Parr was named Favorite Teacher, and Mark Ashworth was chosen Teacher's Pet.

Misses FTA, Ella Jo Colliflower and Pat Scott, were chosen at the April meeting and officers for next year were elected. The installation of officers was held in May.

Mrs. Natalee Parr, FTA's Favorite Teacher, accepts congratulations from President Shirley Minter at their annual Valentine's Dance.

Arranging Valentine's Dance decorations are FTA Officers for 1965-66 Betty McMillen, parliamentarian; Pam Cox, vice-president; Shirley Minter, president; Peggy Wood, treasurer; Pat Scott, secretary; and Dee Ann Huff, reporter (not pictured).

Literary Club members conduct their annual book auction during the final meeting of the year which was held in the AHS courtyard.

"Why don't we have a book review for our program?" questions Literary Club president Jim Crews to Carol Troxell and Linda Foster.

Review, Book Auction Characterize Year

Literary interests were stimulated during the year by the efforts of the Literary Club. The club's purpose was to familiarize students with the finer side of literature and creative writing.

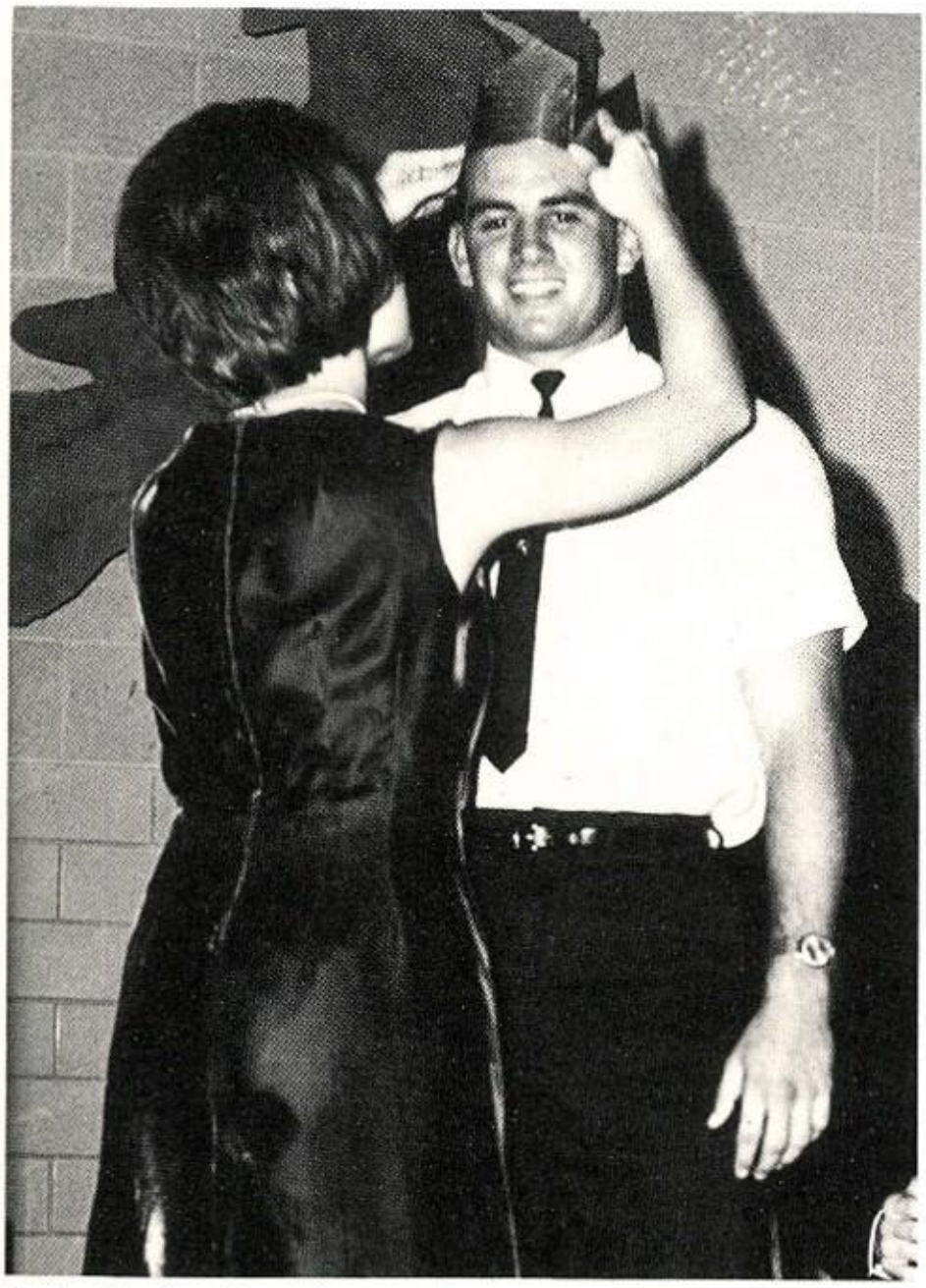
With the help and co-operation of the officers, Miss Elizabeth Amos, sponsor, planned programs having to do with literary fields.

These programs included a book review in March by Mrs. Lafon Thompson. Another meeting consisted of extemporaneous acting. Various members were given a situation and asked to act it out.

The May meeting was a picnic in the Arlington High courtyard with each member bringing a book to auction.

Their project for the year was to buy shrubs for the school courtyard. This was financed by the book auction held by its members.

Serving as the Future Homemakers of America officers for this year were (seated) Juliana Reichenstein, Martha Wiggins, Pat O'Dell, Beth Withrow, and (standing) Linda Foster, Janis Carey, Marcia Allen, Mary Poston, Jane Wood, Ceceilis Lehr, and Shirley Tomasko.



Senior Gordon Utgard beams proudly while being crowned Sweetheart of the Future Homemakers by FHA president Pat O'Dell.

Pat O'Dell Receives

For the first time in two years the Future Homemakers of America had a member achieve the State Degree in Homemaking. This member, president Pat O'Dell, was also chosen Future Homemaker of the Year and Who's Who in Homemaking.

The highlight of the year was National FHA Week held March 28-April 2. Each day held special significance for them. FHA'ers observed color day, provided roses for the office, gave a Faculty Coffee, and attended a city-wide FHA Banquet at Sam Houston High School.

November 15, was the date of the Sweetheart Dance which was centered around the theme, "On the Beach." Senior Gordon Utgard was chosen sweetheart over junior Mitchell Cagle and sophomore Steve Paschal.

Feeling the Valentine spirit, the members visited the Lena Pope Home to bring some joy into the lives of the children there. Fathers of the members attended a Daddy Bake Night in May. They mixed up their own creations then were asked to eat them.

Throughout the year speakers gave programs on many phases of homemaking with the March meeting devoted to the election of next year's officers.

Pat O'Dell, FHA president and newly elected Future Homemaker of the Year, accepts the honor at the FHA Banquet.

"Thank you very much," smiles Pat O'Dell to Mrs. Carileta Ross as she is handed her State Degree for Homemaking at the FHA Banquet.

State Degree, Who's Who in Homemaking

During National FHA Week, FHA'ers Barbara Reed and Judy Phillips serve Mrs. Ruth Butler and Mrs. Linda Cline at a coffee.

AHS Spirit

"Humm," muses Mr. Dean Corey, "what would happen if we put the accent on the whole notes and softened the counter melodies?"

Throughout the year, from the first fall pep rally to the last concert in the spring, Mr. Dean Corey, band director, directs the band in its many hours of practice and preparation.

The Colt Band, comprised of the first and third period band classes, does its share to create enthusiasm and school spirit by performing at the pep rallies and football games. It performs at half-time, after the game, and during the game.

There are two contests in the fall that the Band attends each year. First comes the Castleberry Concert Contest followed by the Interscholastic League Marching Contest at Texas Christian University. For the 16th straight year the AHS Colt Band came home with a "first" rating.

With the coming of spring also comes the annual Spring Concert presented by the Concert Band. Each year the proceeds are donated to a worthy cause.

"Let's all give the football team a big hand!" commands Mr. Dean Corey, the band director, during one of the Colt football games.

Reflected by Drum Major, Flag Bearers, Band

Proudly leading the Colt Marching Band this year are flagbearers: Gay McEnery, Bunny Hawkes, Ann Pederson, and Sue Poston.

Doing his duty as the high-stepping drum major for the Colt Marching Band for his second year is capable Mark Ashworth.

Adding to the effectiveness of the AHS' Marching Band are the four flagbearers and the drum major. Along with the band, these five persons march at all home and out-of-town football games.

For the first time, Bunny Hawkes, Ann Pederson, Sue Poston, and Gay McEnery fill the positions of flagbearers. Each of these girls carries a different flag: Bunny the Band flag, Ann the Colt flag, Sue the American flag, and Gay the Texas flag. After football season, each girl plays her regular instrument in the Colt band.

In his second year as drum major, Mark Ashworth begins every halftime routine at the football games with the sound of his whistle. This year Mark also helped establish the band which performs at all home basketball games.

Girls Secure All-State Band Positions

Members of the 1966 All-Region Band include: Shelly Terry, Cindy Stoterau, Donna Smith, Joan Thayer, Lark Lands, Marci Stoterau, Debi Domanovsky, Merry Forman, Jim Lewis, Pat Nobles, Roger Rickard, and Pat Remington.

Final individual band competition for positions in the All-State Band was climaxed on January 29 by the selection of two girls from the Colt Band to play in this high-honor band.

These two girls were Joan Thayer and Cindy Stoterau. Joan plays the B-flat clarinet and Cindy plays the bass clarinet.

Also competing in the try-outs were Shelly Terry, Merry Forman, and Debi Domanovsky.

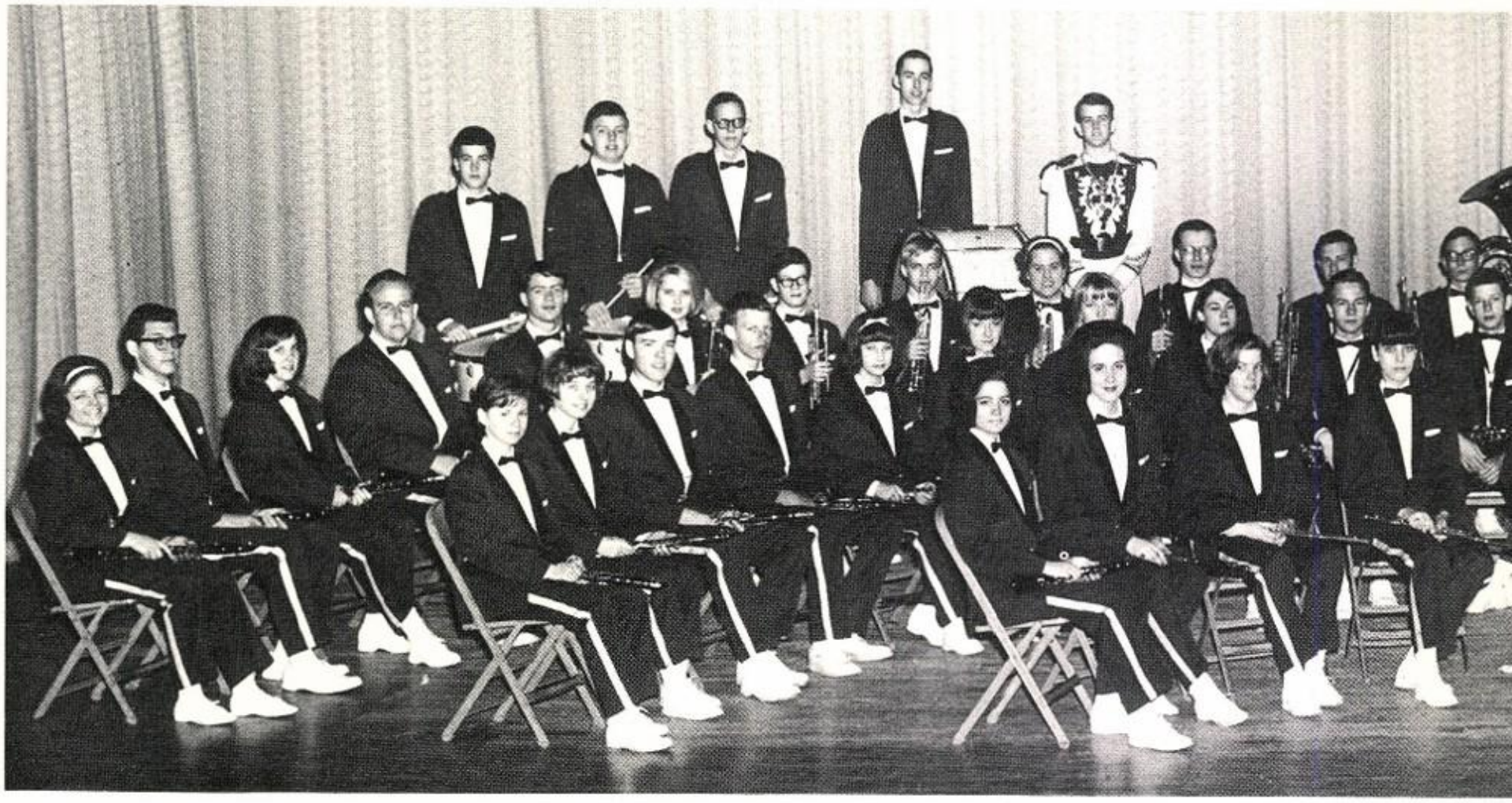
Earlier in the year, December 11, 16 AHS'ers competed in the try-outs for the regional band. These twelve were Debi Domanovsky, Lark Lands, Merry Forman, Shelly Terry, Joan Thayer, Pat Remington, Marci Stoterau, Donna Smith, Roger Rickard, Cindy Stoterau, Pat Nobles, and Jim Lewis.

Admiring the new patches which they recently won in All-State competition are band members Joan Thayer and Cindy Stoterau.

The Colt Marching Band performs maneuvers to earn their one rating for the 16th consecutive year at TCU Marching Contest.

The outstanding success of the Arlington High School band is largely dependent upon the efficiency and cooperation of such officers as president Jim Horn and secretary Donna Cunningham.

"Are you sure that we aren't filing this music backwards," questions Rita Teter of fellow band librarian Cindy Crabb.



Members of the first period Colt band are, (front row): P. Scott, J. Farrell, M. Forman, D. Domanovsky, L. Lands, M. Corboy, S. Poston, D. Scott, M. Moxley, B. Love, (second row): S. Terry, J. Thayer, P. Remington, S. Suttle, L. Mackey, D. Smith, M. Stoterau, C. Neilson, R. Backus, D. Howard, H. Hollinger, R. Davis, G. McEnery, R. Rickard, B. Pfeil, S. Bryant, C. Stoterau, A. Pederson, B. Hawkes, (third row): K. Cook, J. Scarborough, G. Weems, D. Simmons, J. Horn, P. Wood, K. Rickard, J. Stewart, P. Hooper,

Enthusiastic Colt Marching Band Prepares

Members of the third period Colt band are, (front row): P. Neal, J. Millican, D. Sutton, G. Morrow, P. Norris, K. Mack, B. Spraberry, C. Davis, D. Kraemer, D. Agee, (second row): L. Gaworski, P. Peterka, M. Powers, R. Teter, S. Minter, G. Meadlin, C. Crabb, J. Lutz, T. Hilbun, V. Carson, D. Inman, E. Bookout, A. Kennedy, C. Taylor, J. Brumhall, P. Evans, J. Cockroft, S. Balfour,

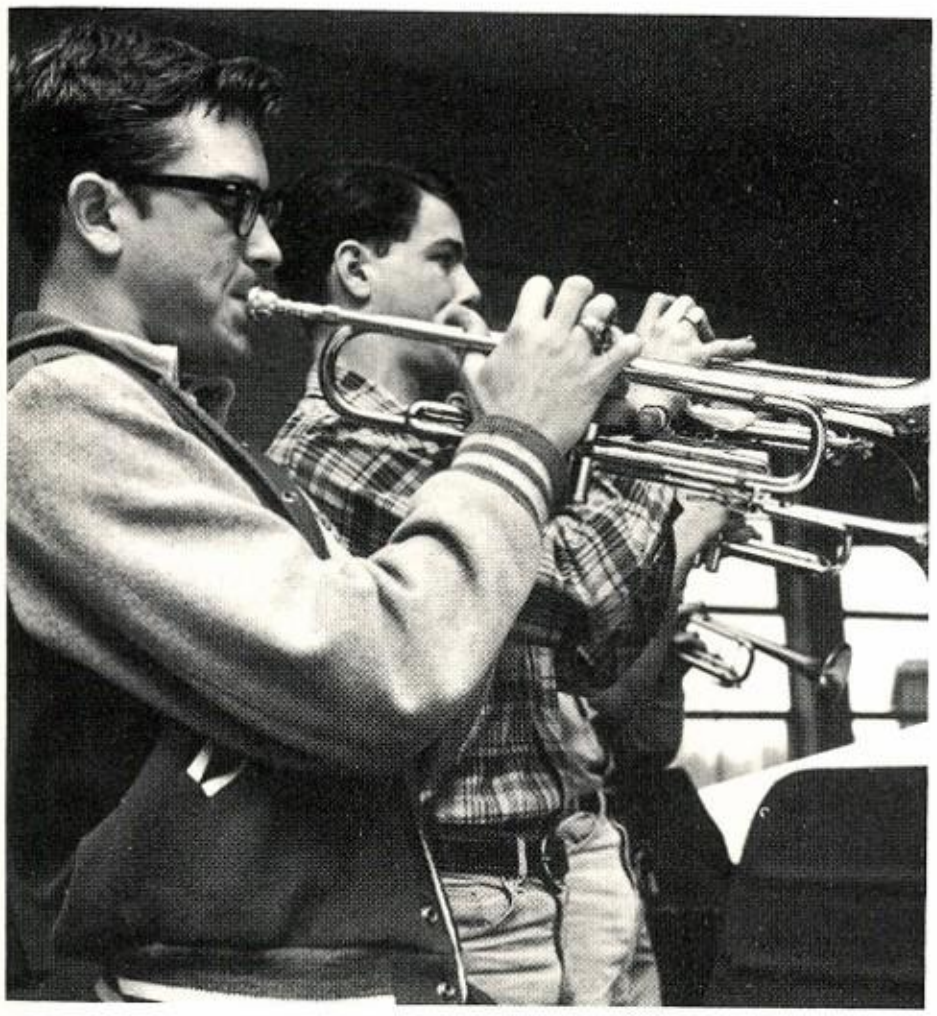
B. Bury, R. Funderburk, D. Bufton, V. Knowles, K. Hancock, J. Lynch, K. Martin, D. Cunningham, J. Jamieson, R. Garmon, B. Bradford, M. Ragatz, M. Patterson, T. Colliflower, O. Garrison, (fourth row): B. Watson, J. Lewis, M. Emmick, T. Beckham, M. Ashworth, M. Amsler, P. Nobles.

To Lead Students in Fight Song

R. McKay, S. Hart, L. Norris, F. Owens, (third row): M. James, L. Mochabee, B. Mace, S. Cavender, P. Cordes, J. Tyler, R. Whitenight, R. Fagan, J. Morgan, B. Sanders, J. Plonien, J. Gann, D. Hancock, J. Higbie, B. Stewart, B. Brooks, D. Palmer, B. Murphy, C. Woolf, J. Hutchins, T. Best, (fourth row): L. Glover, D. Brougham, T. Phillips, C. Lowe, T. Jacobs, W. Mack.

Going over one of their favorite stage band arrangements are this year's members, (bottom row) Howard Hollinger, Phil Evans, Darrell Howard, Roy Backus, Ronnie McKay, Ronnie Davis, (second row) Tom Best, Mike Ragatz, Mike Patterson, Tony Colliflower, Pat Nobles, Randy Garmon, (top row) Keith Rickard, Randy Funderburk, Jim Horn, John Stewart, Dennis Bufton, Mark Ashworth, Marc Emmick.

Stage Band Contributes Greatly to School



Jim Horn and Randy Funderburk are among members of the stage band getting ready to participate in the Brownwood Festival.

In addition to the Colt marching and contest band, the stage band adds a great deal to the music department of the school.

The stage band is comprised of students from the first and third period bands, the Colt Band, who take a genuine interest in a particular musical instrument. The band is made up of only brass and percussion instruments and saxophones. Although this band plays only jazz and popular music, it also competes in various contests held for stage bands.

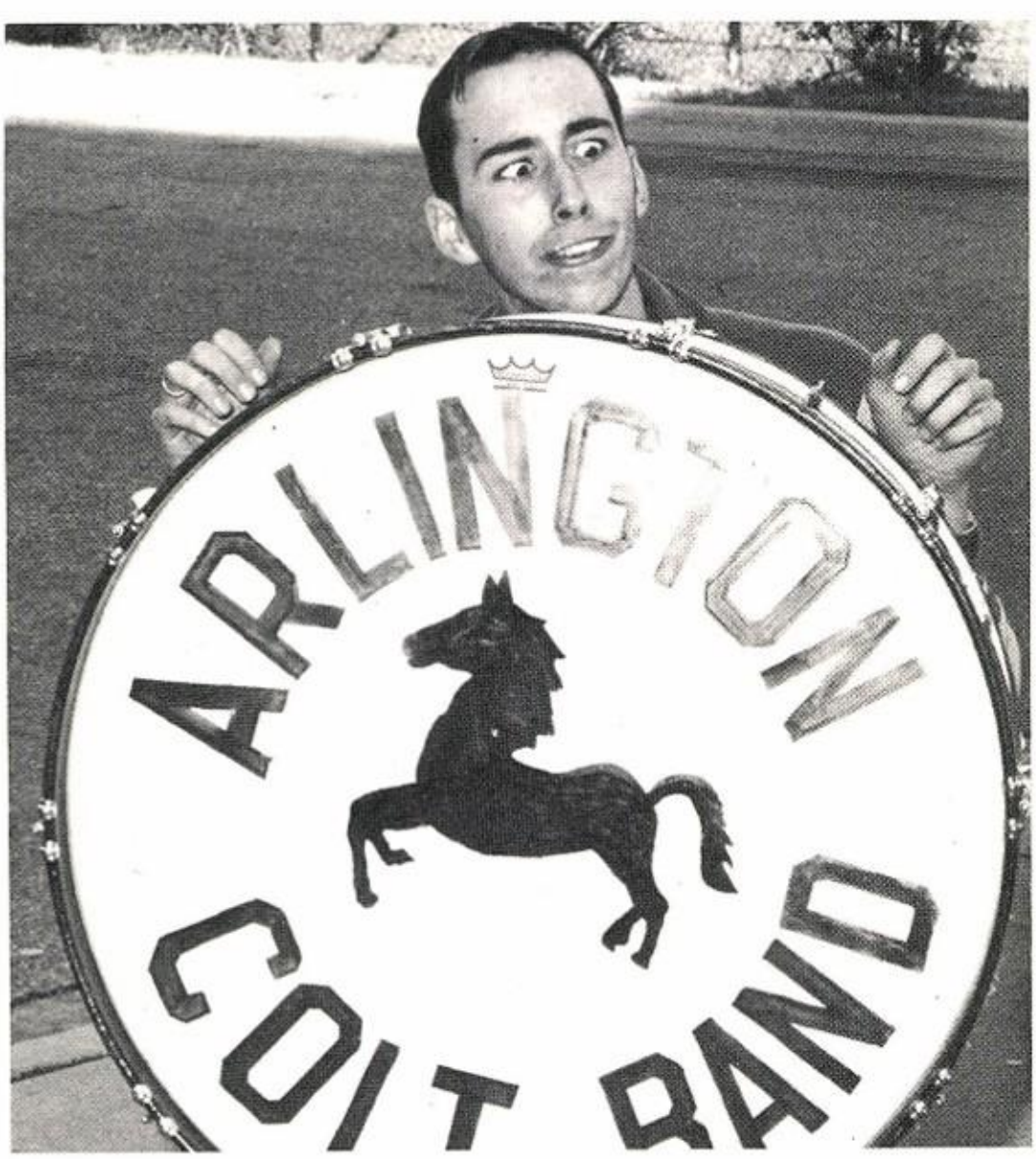
There are two contests which are extremely important to the members of the stage band. These contests are the Castleberry Festival and the Brownwood Stage Band Festival. The school has always been very fortunate in receiving very excellent representation at these contests from the stage band.

This year at the Castleberry Festival Mike Patterson was chosen to be a member of the All-State Stage Band.

Besides these two important contests, the stage band presents many programs during the school year to various organizations, to AHS, and to various other local schools.

Bandsmen Find Drum, Uniforms Unfitting

Mike Ragatz, one of the members of the Colt band who stores the hats after the half-time activities at the football games, disgustedly watches for the last student to bring his hat back to the box to be stored away.



After these three years together it was certainly bound to happen; Tommy Beckham begins to look like his drum, or is it the other way around?

"Oh fine," mumbles disgusted Linda Mackey, "If I cut a foot off the sleeves and wear stilts, it may work!"

Co-Editors, Barbara Bland and Tommy Ashmore, prepare pages from this year's annual for shipment to the publisher.

Barbara

Brains, Patience(?) Describe Co-Editors

Quick wits, unending patience, and high scholastic ability and leadership characterize this year's *Colt Corral* co-editors.

Senior Barbara Bland lends her creative abilities to the annual staff for the second year. She was the faculty editor before assuming the job as co-editor this year. Her enthusiastic personality has made her popular with both teachers and students.

Her high scholastic average merited her the honor as valedictorian of her class. She received a Letter of Commendation of Merit Scholarship for her high score on the National Merit Scholarship Test. For the first time in AHS history one person received two Who's Who awards. She earned them in math and English.

She belonged to the FTA, Foreign Language Club, served as reporter of the National Honor Society, and secretary of the Quill and Scroll. Barbara was selected as the December Athenian Girl-of-the-Month.

With the little time she had to spare from her co-editorship responsibilities, she read, kept a scrapbook, listened to the radio, and swam.

Tommy Ashmore made up the other half of the editors. He moved up from the job of sports editor into the co-editorship.

He received an award from the Texas Society of Professional Engineers for his interest in the field of science. His scientific abilities also earned him the Who's Who in science. He plans to attend Rice University on the scholarship he received from his National Merit Scholarship Finalist rating, majoring in physics.

Tommy held membership in the Foreign Language Club, Key Club, National Honor Society, and was the president of the Quill and Scroll. He was chosen as the Junior Rotarian for the month of February.

During basketball season he served as manager of the basketball team and announced the home games. His other outside interests included reading, physics, sports, and girls.

Annual Staffers Push Sales; Beat SHHS

"We just have to sell more package plans than Sam Houston!" This was the earnest plea of the annual staff to boost package plan sales.

Their efforts were well rewarded since AHS sold more package plans percentage-wise to the student body than the Sam Houston High School publications staffs. Their staff gave the staff a wiener roast in April as a prize. The entertainment included folk singing, eating, and tennis.

Working together with harmony was important in the creation of the annual. Each member had his own job and responsibility, but all worked together to co-ordinate the work and the theme.

Many tedious hours of planning, picture taking, headline and cutline writing, and assembling went into the making of the *1966 COLT CORRAL.*

For the first time, this year there were 17 members on the staff including 10 seniors, 5 juniors, and another first, 2 sophomores.

The *1965 COLT CORRAL* was considered the best AHS annual ever. It received many honors. Among these were the title of "All Texas" from the Texas High School Press Association and a First Place from the National Scholastic Association in Minnesota.

"Does M or Mc come first?" wonders Susan Kinser, the *COLT CORRAL* assistant editor as she alphabetizes names for the index.

Susan

Members of the *COLT CORRAL* staff are (bottom row) Susan Kinser, assistant editor; Tommy Ashmore, co-editor; Miss Ernestine Farr, sponsor; Barbara Bland, co-editor; Sandra Price, business manager; (second row) Pat Scott, organizations editor; Doris Smith, art editor; Linda Ashmore, junior class editor; Betty McMillen, copywriter; Sandra Mace, sophomore class editor; Ella Jo Colliflower, activities editor; (top row) Gail Walker, sophomore; Bunny Hawkes, personalities editor; Jim Crews, senior class editor; Ronnie Kline, sports editor; Kathy Keim, sophomore; Karen Anderson, faculty editor; and Patti Jahns, copywriter.

Yearbook Requires Many Hours of Hard Work

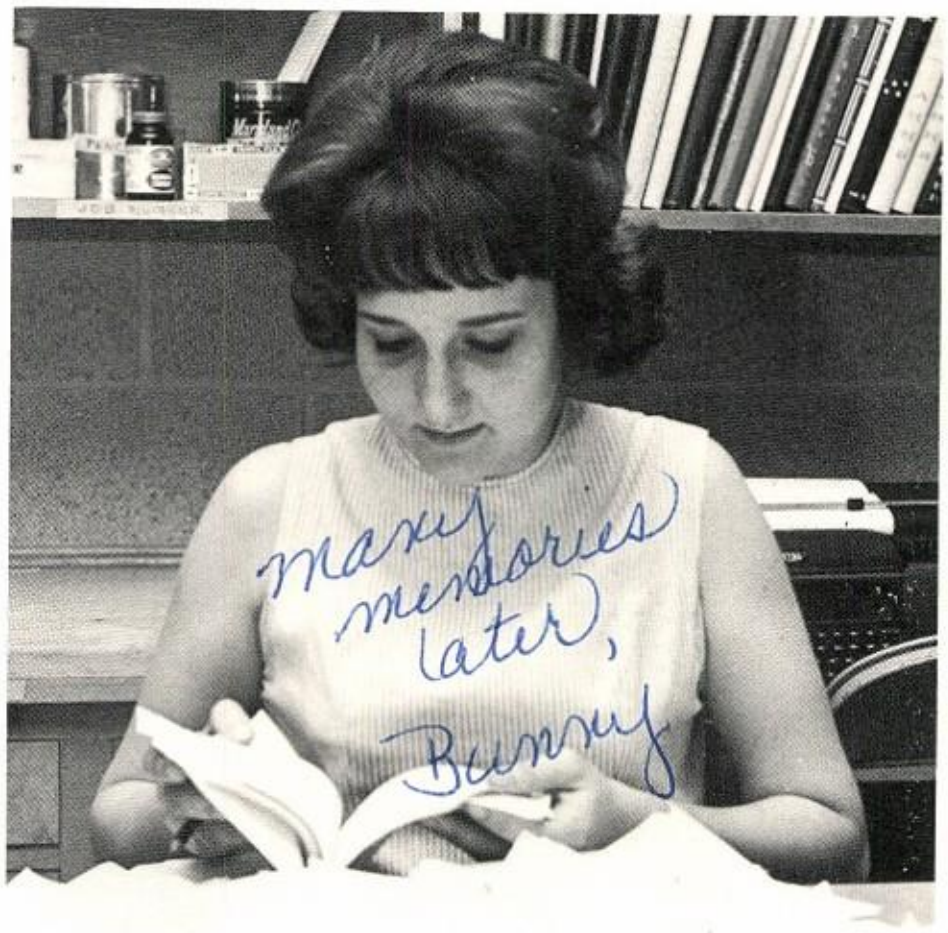
While Miss Ernestine Farr checks some proofs, copywriters Patti Jahns and Betty McMillen turn out copy.

"One for them and two for me," thinks Business Manager Sandra Price as she counts money received from Package Plan sales.

Activities editor, Ella Jo Colliflower, checks the annual staff's calendar to keep them informed on all the school functions.

Much Effort From Yearbook Staff Members

Besides the job of keeping up with clubs, organizations editor Pat Scott is also responsible for assigning candid pictures.

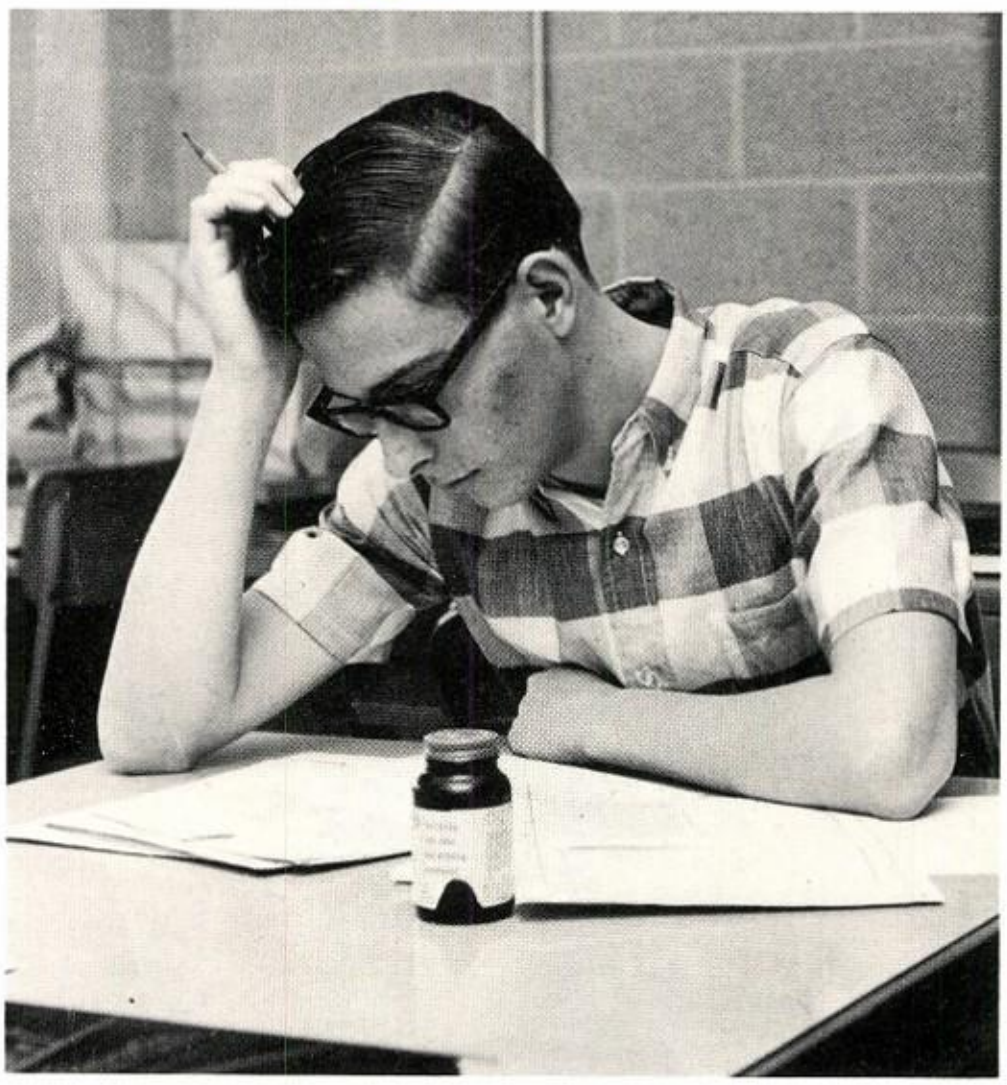


Personalities editor Bunny Hawkes eagerly counts ballots from the sophomore class favorites' election during this past year.

Karen

Notifying teachers to have their pictures made is one of Karen Anderson's jobs as faculty editor for the annual.

Ronnie



Ronnie Kline, this year's sports editor, tries to write a headline from the copy on one of his pages in order to meet the deadline.

Art editor, Doris Smith, concentrates upon sketching a preliminary design for the annual cover to be used on this year's *Colt Corral.*

Gail Walker and Kathy Keim, the first sophomores to ever be on the yearbook staff, check over names for the index.

Busy Staffers Combine Varied Talents

"If those are sophomore pictures I'll have to re-alphabetize the entire sophomore class!" moans sophomore class editor Sandra Mace to junior and senior class editors Linda Ashmore and Jim Crews while they alphabetize the class pictures.

Helen Fulfills Qualifications for Editor

Colt newspaper editor Helen Weicker attempts to meet the Colt deadline by copyreading two finished editorials.

Interest in journalism, people, and hope for better understanding are among the many qualifications for a high school newspaper editor and were present in the editor of "The Colt," Helen Weicker.

Her interest in journalism was shown by her participation in the Literary Club, serving on the "Colt" staff, and being a member of the Citizen-Journal summer staff in 1965 and 1966.

She plans to further her knowledge of journalism by attending Texas Christian University and majoring in journalism in the field of radio and television.

Besides her newspaper work, she was active in many clubs and other activities. Her senior year she was an American Field Service Finalist and was chosen as the Athenian Girl-of-the-Month for April.

Musical interests also filled her time. She was a two-year member of the Choraliers and sang in a special group known as the "Notables."

She was a member of the National Thespian Society from points in junior high and served as secretary of the Thespians her junior year. In the music department's "South Pacific" she played the role of an energetic nurse. Her junior year she received a third place in Duet Acting in the Waco Speech Tournament and was in the junior play, "The Egg and I."

Her many other activities included memberships in the Foreign Language Club, Devotional Council, and the Student Council.

Distinguished Colt Newspaper Cops Four

Members of the 1966 Colt Staff are (bottom row) Sheila Paschal, organizations editor; Bobby Heath, news editor; Helen Weicker, editor-in-chief; Suzie Fanning, advertising manager; Debby Aydt, feature editor; (top row) Wesley Rosenbaum, advertising assistant; Sharon Spees, news assistant; Susan Jones, feature and editorial assistant; Pat Davis, organizations editor; Sherry Wright, news assistant; Larry Hilek, sports editor; Dee Ann Huff, feature and editorial assistant; Colleen Snowden, business manager; Carol Stanford, advertising assistant; Joan Edwards, organizations editor; Leroy Tetens, sports editor.

Awards, awards, and more awards were merited by The Colt newspaper. All-American, Medalist, All-Texas, and the Award of Distinguished Merit are the four top awards earned by the paper during this last year.

For the fifth year The Colt received the Medalist award from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association in New York. This award rates the publication among the top five per cent of the high school newspapers in the United States and 14 foreign countries. The Colt was the only paper in the state of Texas to receive this award. Miss Ernestine Farr, Colt and COLT CORRAL sponsor, again served on the faculty of the association's annual convention held in New York City.

Rating an All-American award from the National Scholastic Press Association which is headquartered at the University of Minnesota, The Colt kept up its winning streak of three years standing. With an all-time high score of 3900 points, the paper won a score 200 points above the 3700 cut-off score to win the coveted award.

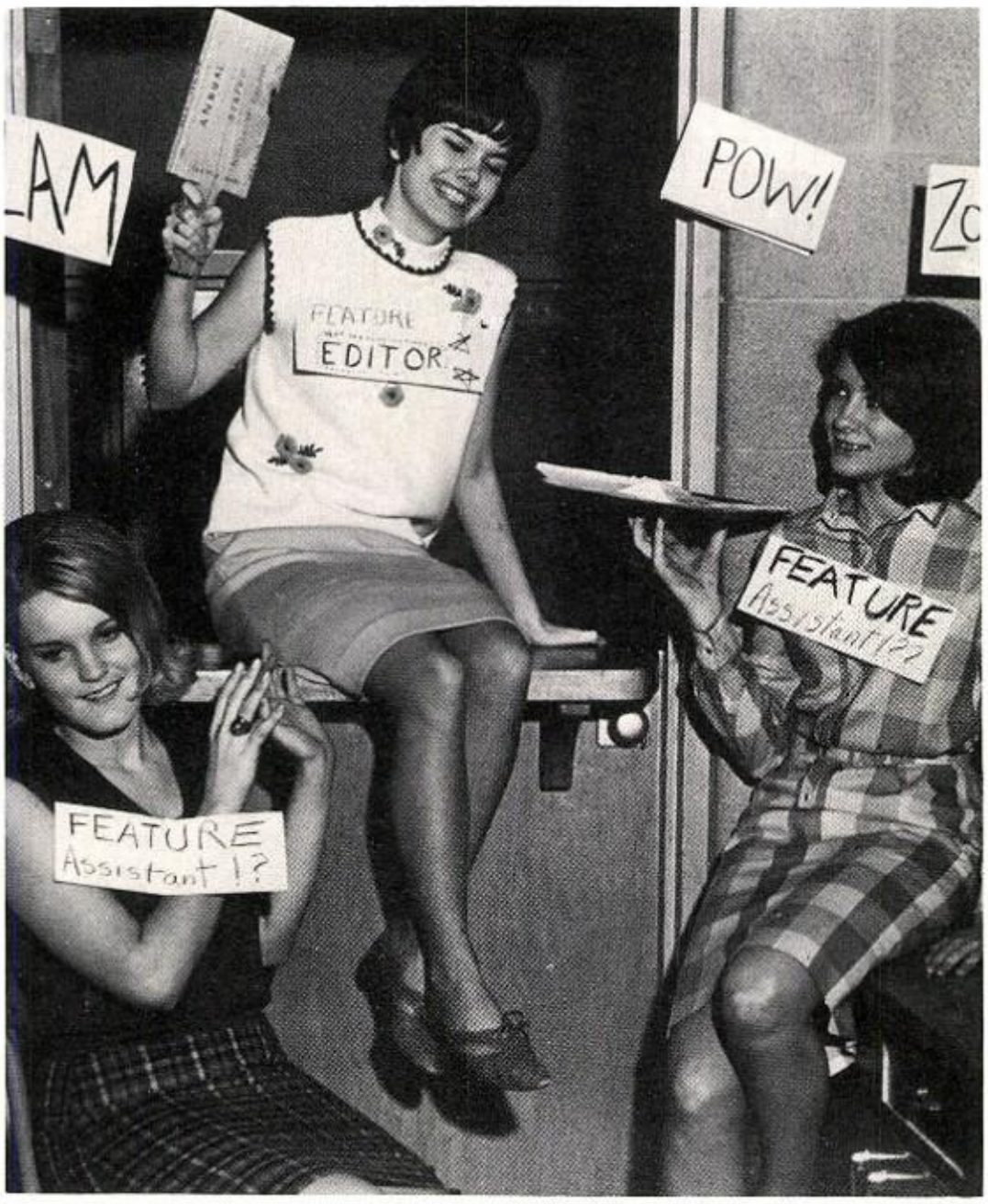
The Colt merited its fourteenth Award of Merit from the Interscholastic League Press Association in Austin. This is the highest award given in the separate divisions. In open competition The Colt score of 92 was beaten by three points by the Monterey Mirror of Monterey High School of Lubbock. The Mirror went on to win Best Newspaper in Texas.

A rating of All-Texas was merited by The Colt from the Texas High School Press Association headquartered at Texas Woman's University in Denton. This makes the twelfth time The Colt has earned this award from the THSPA.

In addition to these awards, the bi-weekly publication boasted to be as large as any other high school newspaper in Texas. This characteristic came as the paper expanded to an 8 column by 21 inch format.

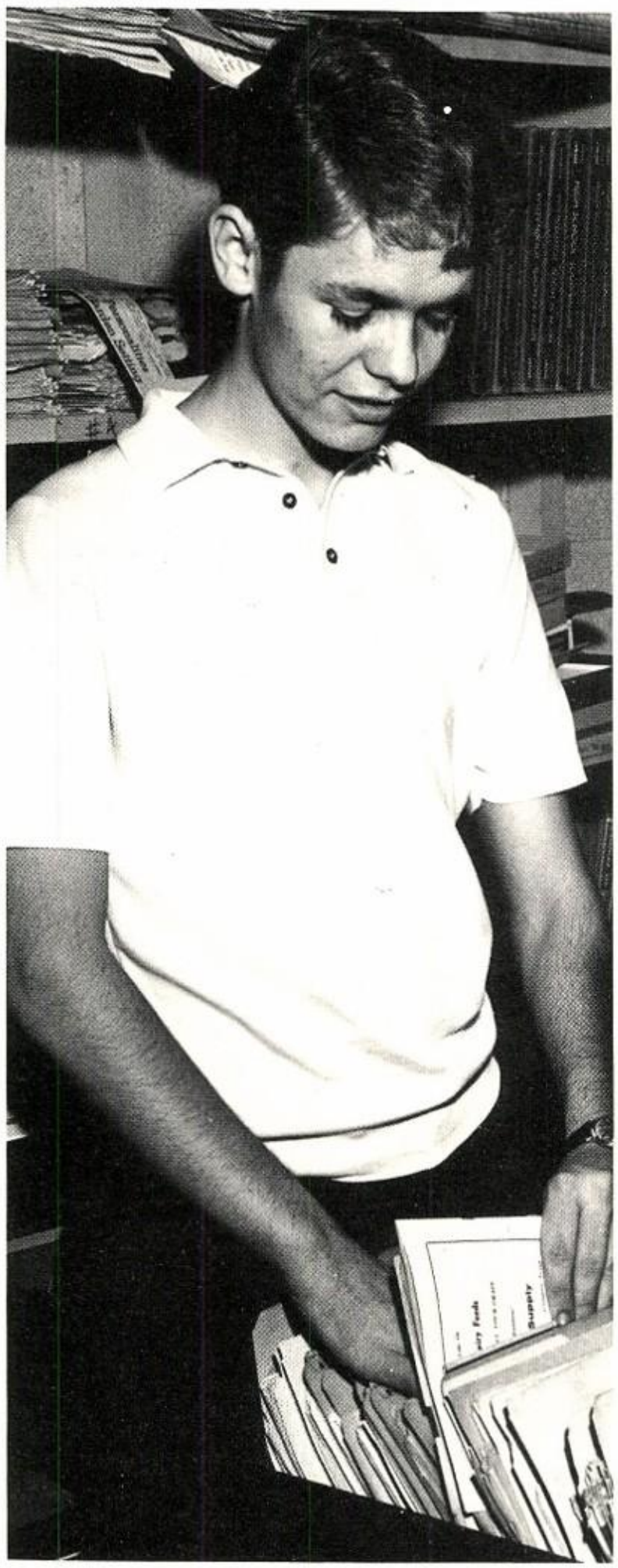
A member of The Colt staff received a national award for her ability. Senior Dee Ann Huff, a feature editor of the staff, received the Quill and Scroll Golden Key award for feature writing. The Quill and Scroll is the International Honor Society for High School Journalists.

Top Journalistic Awards of Excellence



"If this copy isn't perfect, Blam! Pow!" warns Batwoman feature editor, Debby Aydt to her frightened assistants, Dee Ann Huff and Susan Jones.

Setting type at the Citizen-Journal for the *Colt* are Helen Weicker, *Colt* editor, Leroy Tetens, sports editor, and Miss Ernestine Farr, sponsor.

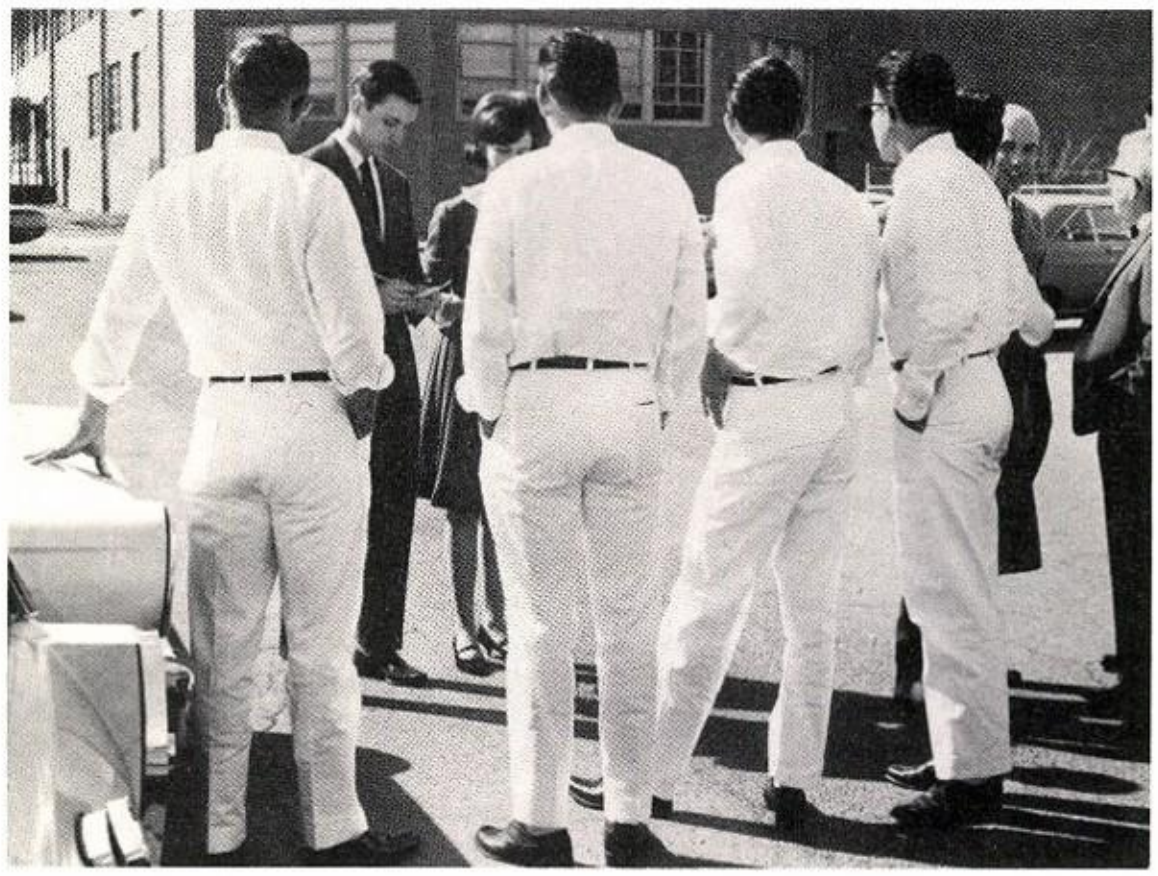


Colt news editor, Bobby Heath, goes through newspaper files in order to get story ideas for future issues.

Colt Staffers' Determination, Labor,

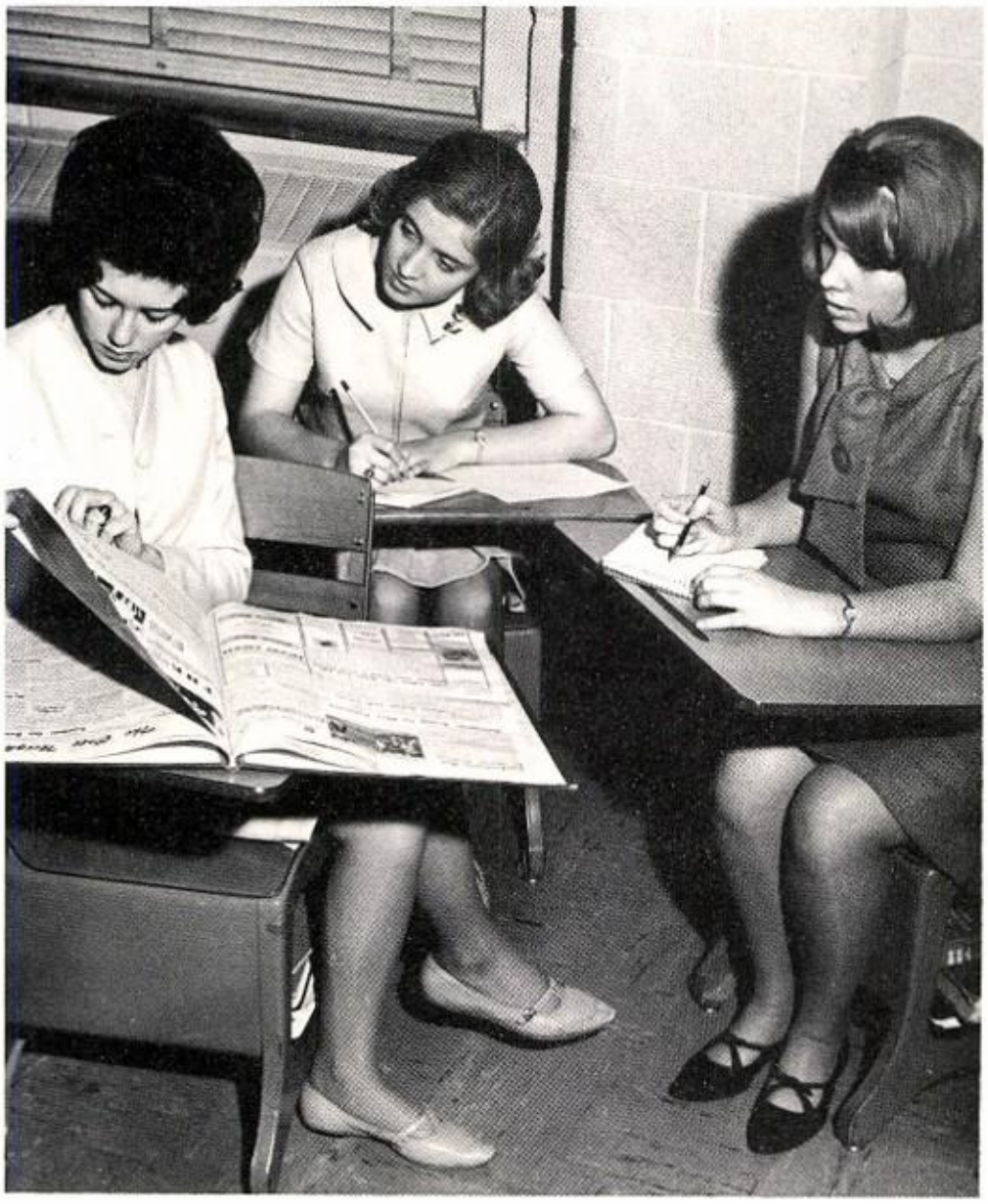
Sports editor Larry Hilek reads over the sports page while fellow sports editor Leroy Tetens writes his copy.

Debby Adyt inserts a Roto Magazine, new feature of the Colt, into a recent edition of the paper.



Larry Hilek and Sharon Spees of the Colt paper staff interview convicts from Huntsville State Prison, participants of the city-wide "Operation Teenager."

Creativity Produce Award-Winning Paper

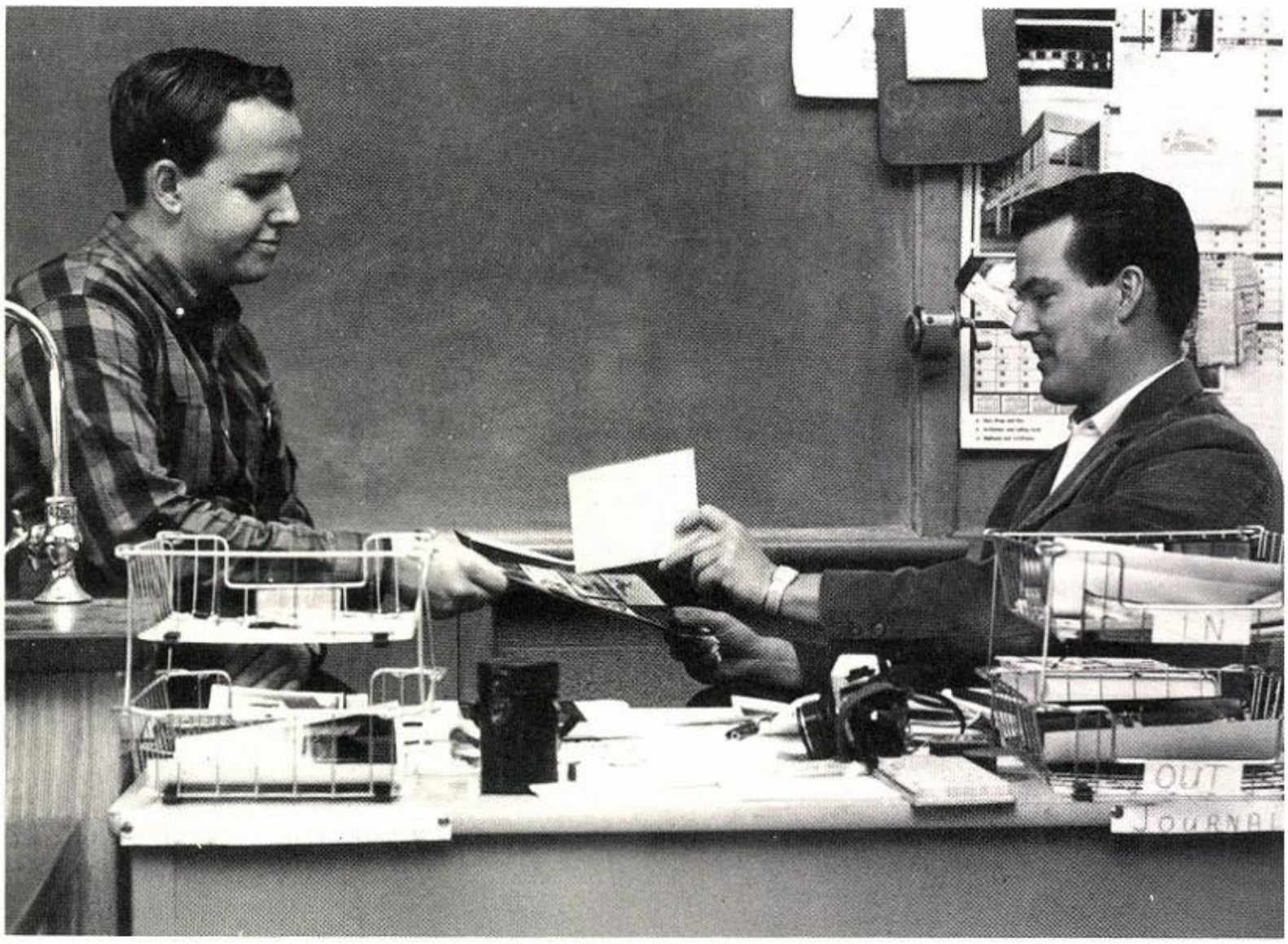


"... and the FTA will elect officers soon," dictates organizations editor Pat Davis to co-editors, Joan Edwards and Sheila Paschal.

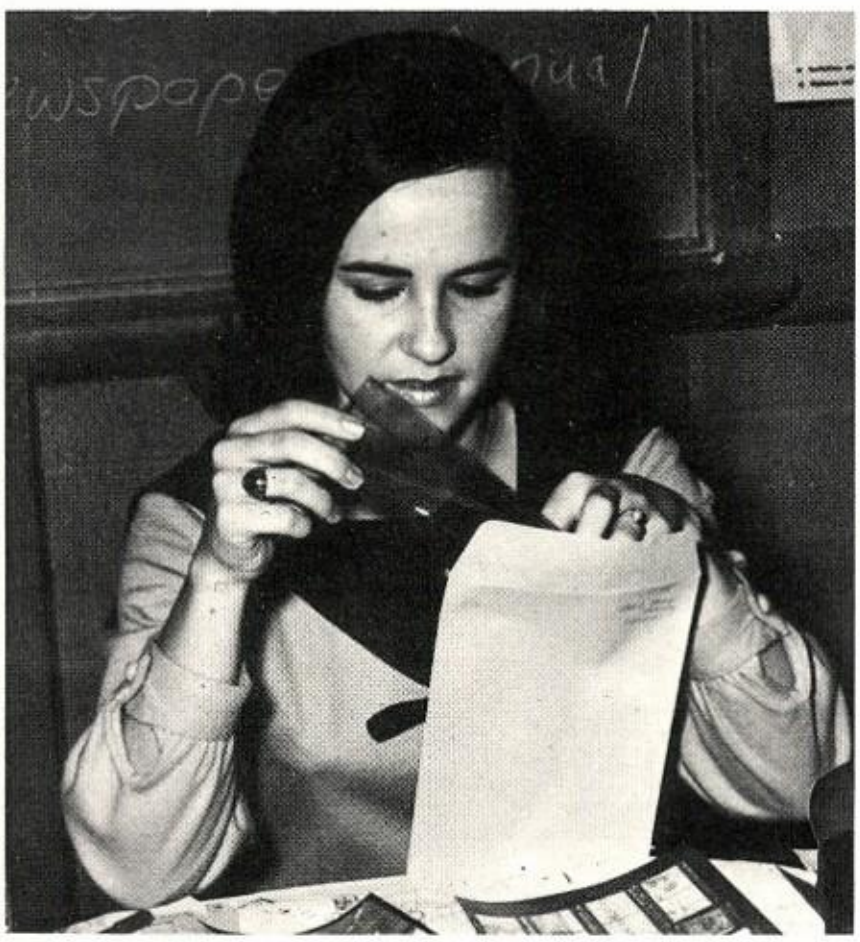
"Was that headline really too long?" questions a news assistant Sherry Wright to co-news assistant Sharon Spees.

"Well, I thought that this idea was stupid!" remarks Colleen Snowden to Wesley Rosenbaum as Suzie Fanning, The Colt advertising editor, laughs at her assistants' petty quarrel as they dummy ads for the newspaper.

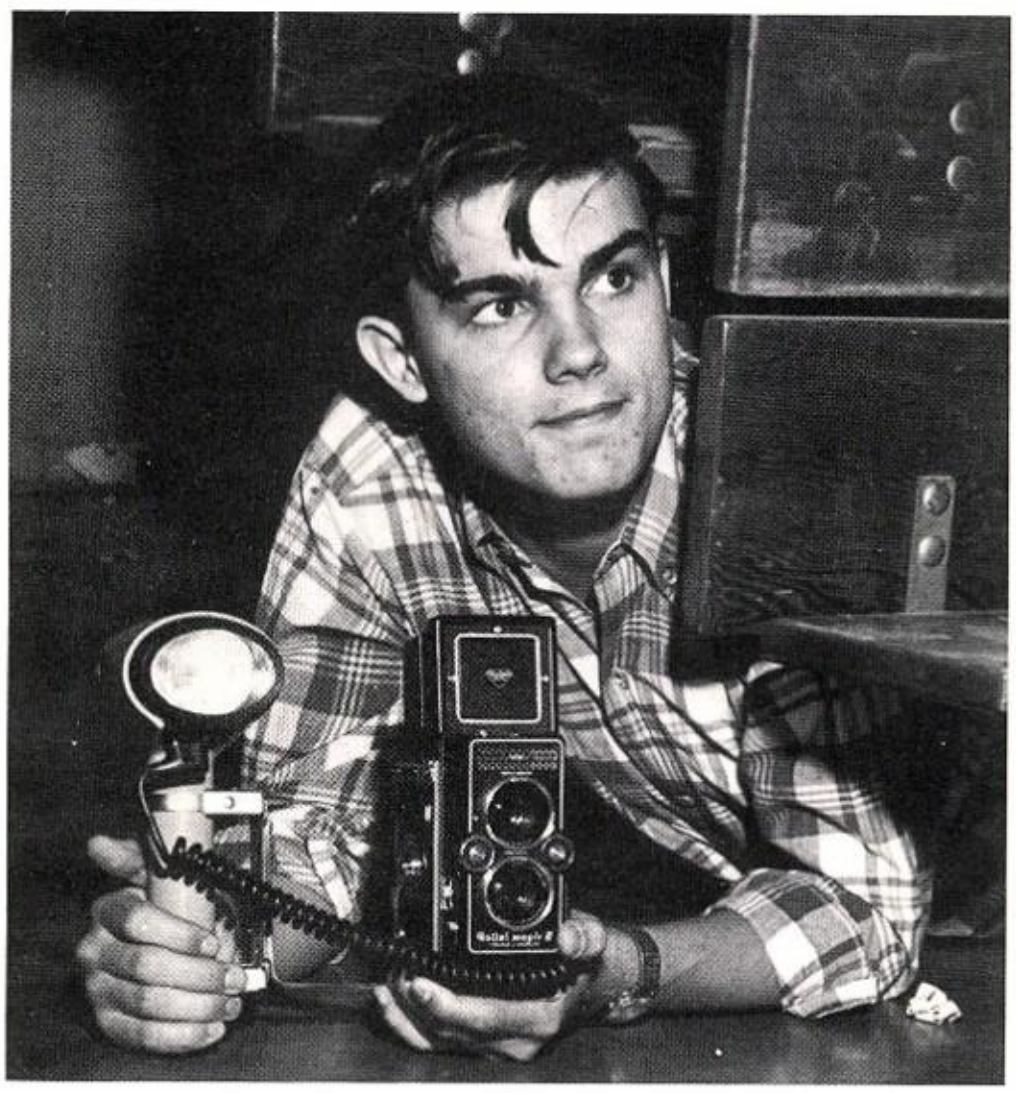
Photographers Overcome Weather Conditions



"What about using this proof?" asks photograpny sponsor Mr. Larry Allen to photographer Dan Simmons.



"Oh, I hope I haven't lost the negatives of the graduation exercises," moans senior photographer Cindy Baggett.



"What a way to take a picture!" muses photographer Clay Frederick.

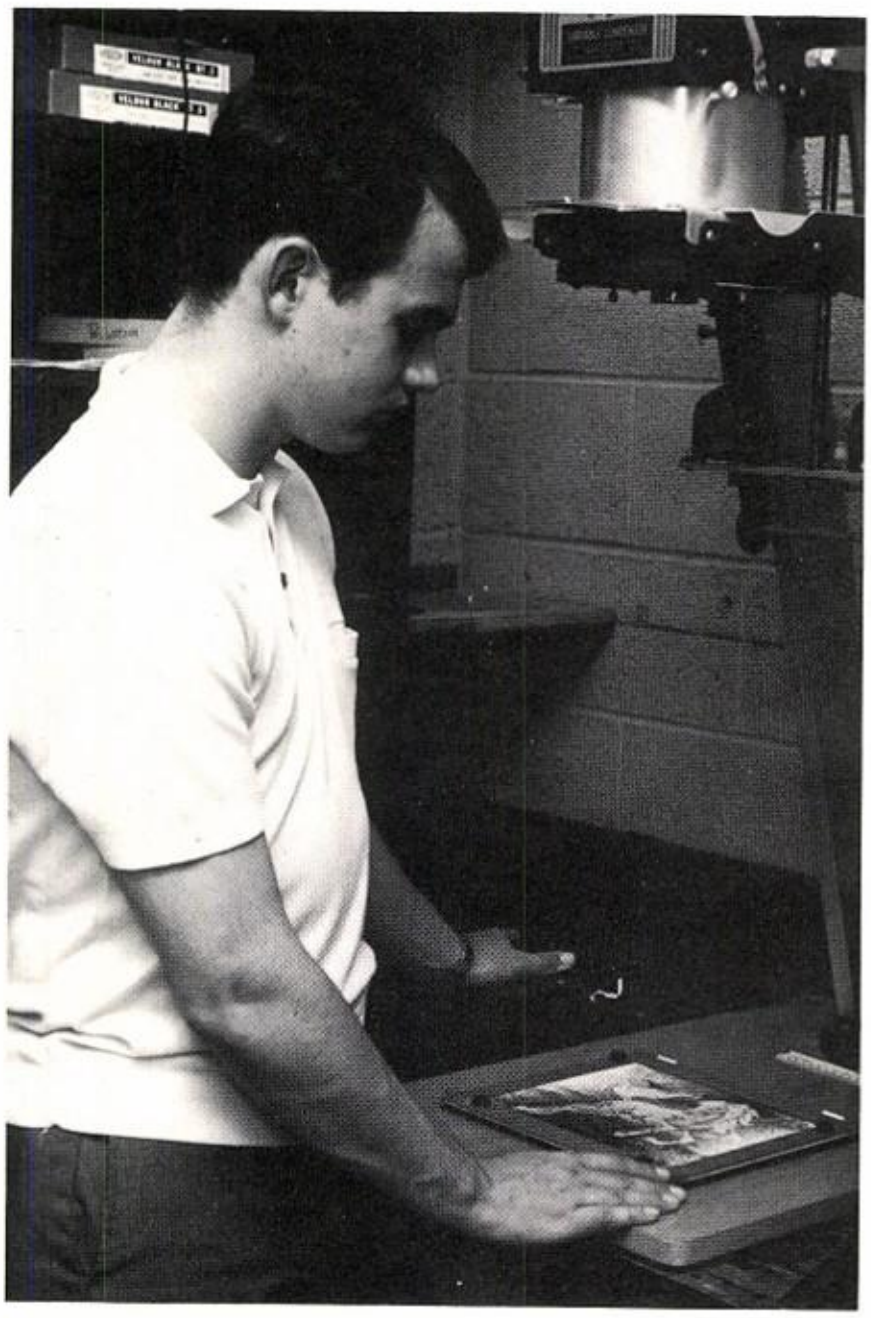
as They Meet Requirements of Publications

Come rain, sun, or high water, AHS's photography staff was always there to meet the demands of the Colt and the *COLT CORRAL* staffs.

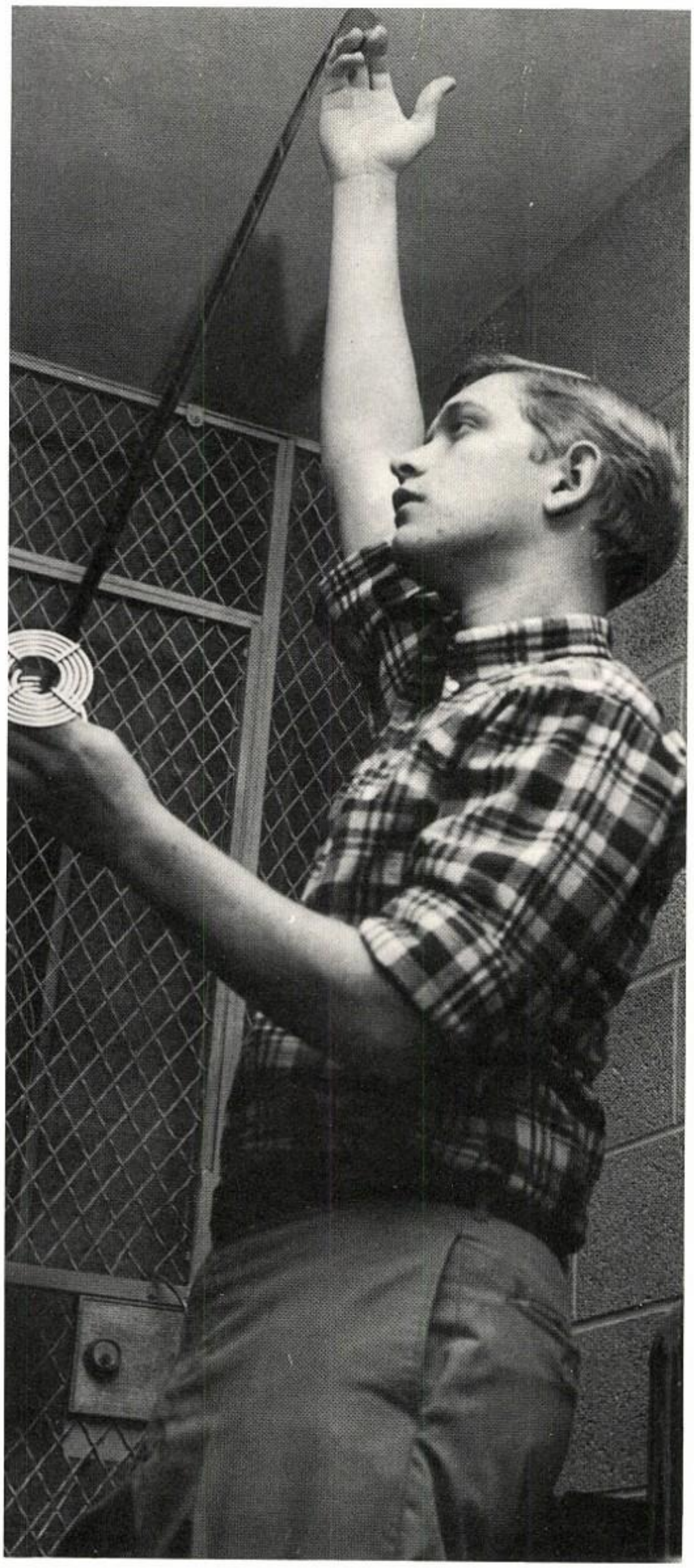
Starting at the first football scrimmage and continuing through the last of the graduation exercises, the photographers took, proofed, and printed over 4,000 pictures for printing in the paper and annual and for the first time took the color pictures for the annual.

Receiving the "outstanding photographer of the year" award was Taylor Huebner. He also received an award for outstanding Colt pictures. Obtaining the remaining honors was Richard Rhodes. These awards were for his outstanding sports coverage and his fine *COLT CORRAL* pictures.

Devoting many hours to the staff's pictures were Clay Frederick and Danny Simmons who did not receive any awards but were necessary to the staff members.



"Well, finally the picture is the right size," sighs photographer Richard Rhodes while working with the enlarger.



"I don't remember taking these pictures," thinks staff photographer Taylor Huebner while he examines a roll of freshly-developed film.

National Honor Society Recognizes Senior

"I present you with a gavel, a symbol of your new office, hoping that you will use it well," states graduate president Gene Elrod to Neil McGabe at the NHS officer induction ceremony in October.

Spring inductees into the National Honor Society are (bottom row) J (honorary member), Doris Smith, Betty McMillen, Susan Glover, (sec Melinda Mendenhall, Stella Janavaris, Barbara Reed, Paula Shallcr row) Linda McMillen, Ann Rhea, Patti Freedlund, Glenda Zimmerman Richard Empey, Susan Bailey, John Anderson, David Mitchell, Bill Anderson, Darlene Sakowski, Olie Garrison, Mike Mycoskie, Steve We son, Ralph Campbell. Not pictured are Chris Jenkins and Charlie Sn

Receiving the National Honor Society scholarship to Arlington State College this year was Ronnie Kline for his merits as a member of the NHS.

Also recognized during the year were 56 students who were honored with memberships in the NHS because of their scholarship, leadership, service, and character merits.

The program and social activities for the year were numerous. Beginning the year was the installation of new officers for the fall.

After the induction of new members in February, a night meeting was held at which the new members were familiarized with the organization's constitution and at which the spring officers were installed.

Throughout the year, the members also sponsored such activities as a faculty tea, a Christmas Banquet, and a spring picnic.

Rounding out the year's events was the annual money-making project, a program presented by Porter Randall entitled "Egypt, Lost World of the Pharoahs."

Greg

Mrs. Grace Roberts, the installing officer, installs Greg Scharf, Ronnie Kline, Sandra Price, Jan Hill, and James Ragatz as the new officers for the Honor Society during their first spring meeting.

Ronnie Kline for Meritorious Leadership

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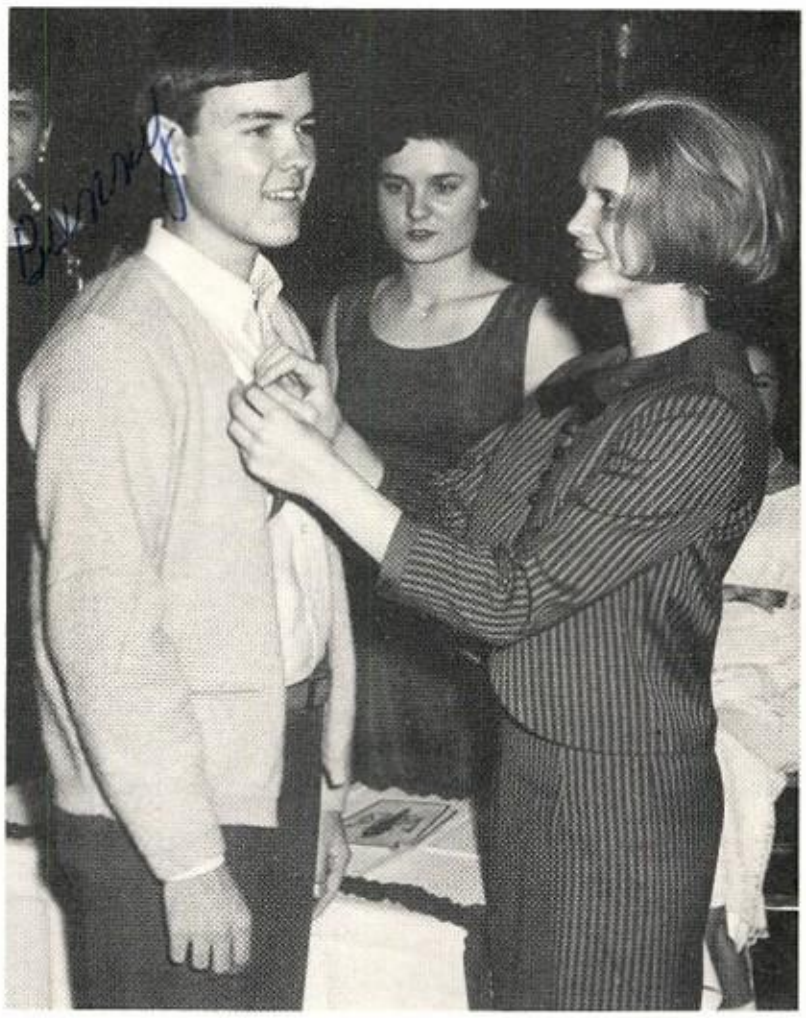


Pat Remington receives his ribbon from Peggy Wood at the annual National Honor Society induction ceremony.

Various members of the National Honor Society are served barbecued chicken at their annual spring picnic.

Club Selects Junior Outstanding Thespian

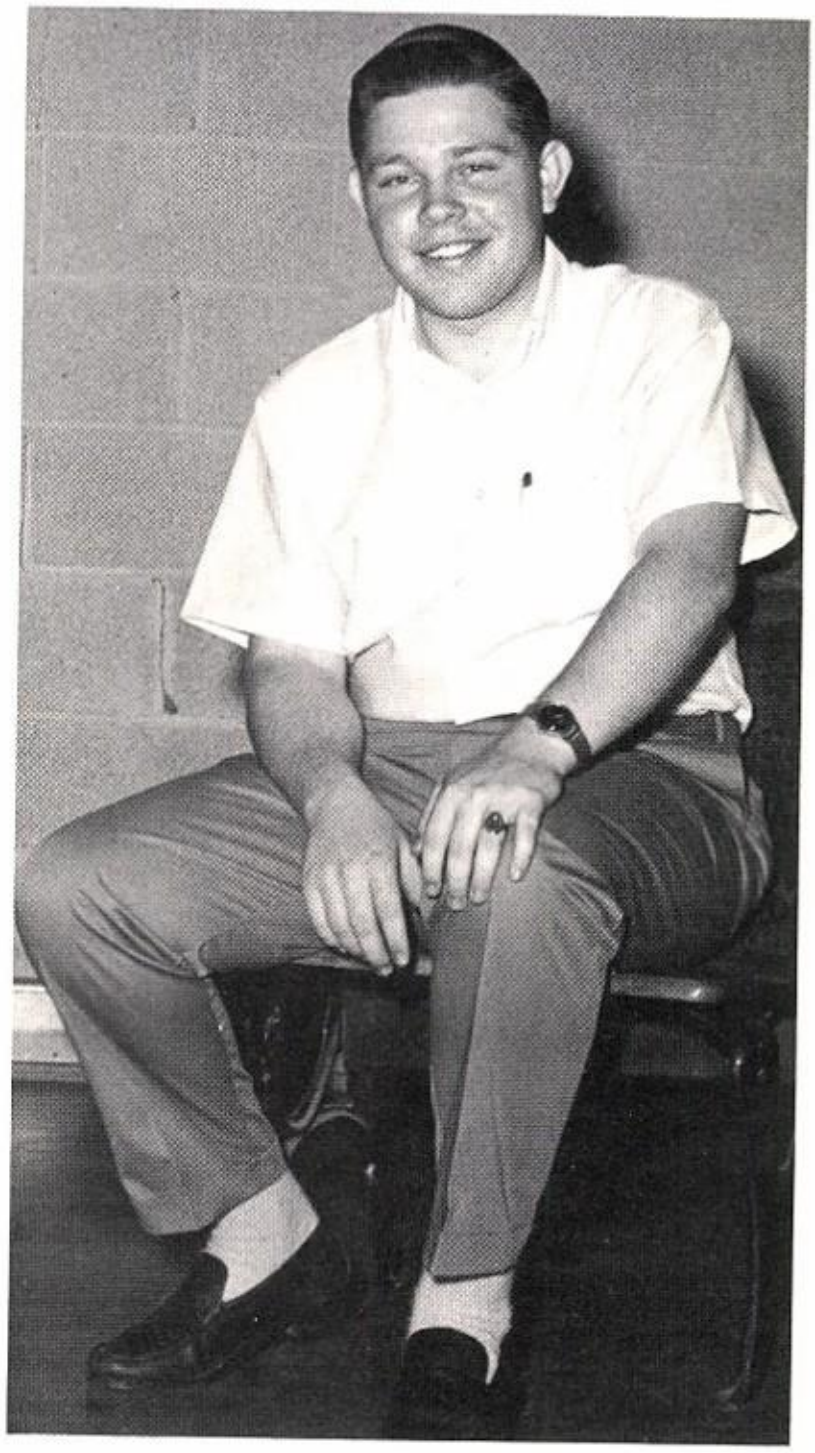
"Give us samples and he'll buy a can of candy," promises Randy Funderburk for friend, Jimmy Horn, to Thespian Carol Neilson.

Junior Ronnie Uselton was chosen by his fellow Thespians as the Outstanding Thespian of the Year because of his outstanding work in the field of speech and dramatics.

To be considered for Thespian membership one must have 10 points. These points are accumulated through participation in a production as a member of the cast, stage crew, or as a ticket seller. When 50 points have been earned, one becomes an Honorary Thespian. There are two this year, seniors Helen Weicker and Richard Rhodes.

In the fall the Thespians sold candy to build up their treasury. The members act as individuals rather than as a club, participating in dramatic contests.

"Richard, I think we ought to put a Thespian play on the agenda for next year," comments Miss Sue Bussey, sponsor, to president Richard Rhodes.



"Putting on a big smile" is junior Ronnie Uselton after being selected Outstanding Thespian of the Year.

"The government of free people has always been subject to external attacks and threats. It is about one of these that I would like to speak today, about Communism, threat to our Constitution."

These words were the beginning of a speech which brought junior Ronnie Uselton to acclaim. After traveling 5,000 miles and spending $1,000 of the American Legion Post 21 of Fort Worth's money, he achieved second in the Sectional Speech Contest.

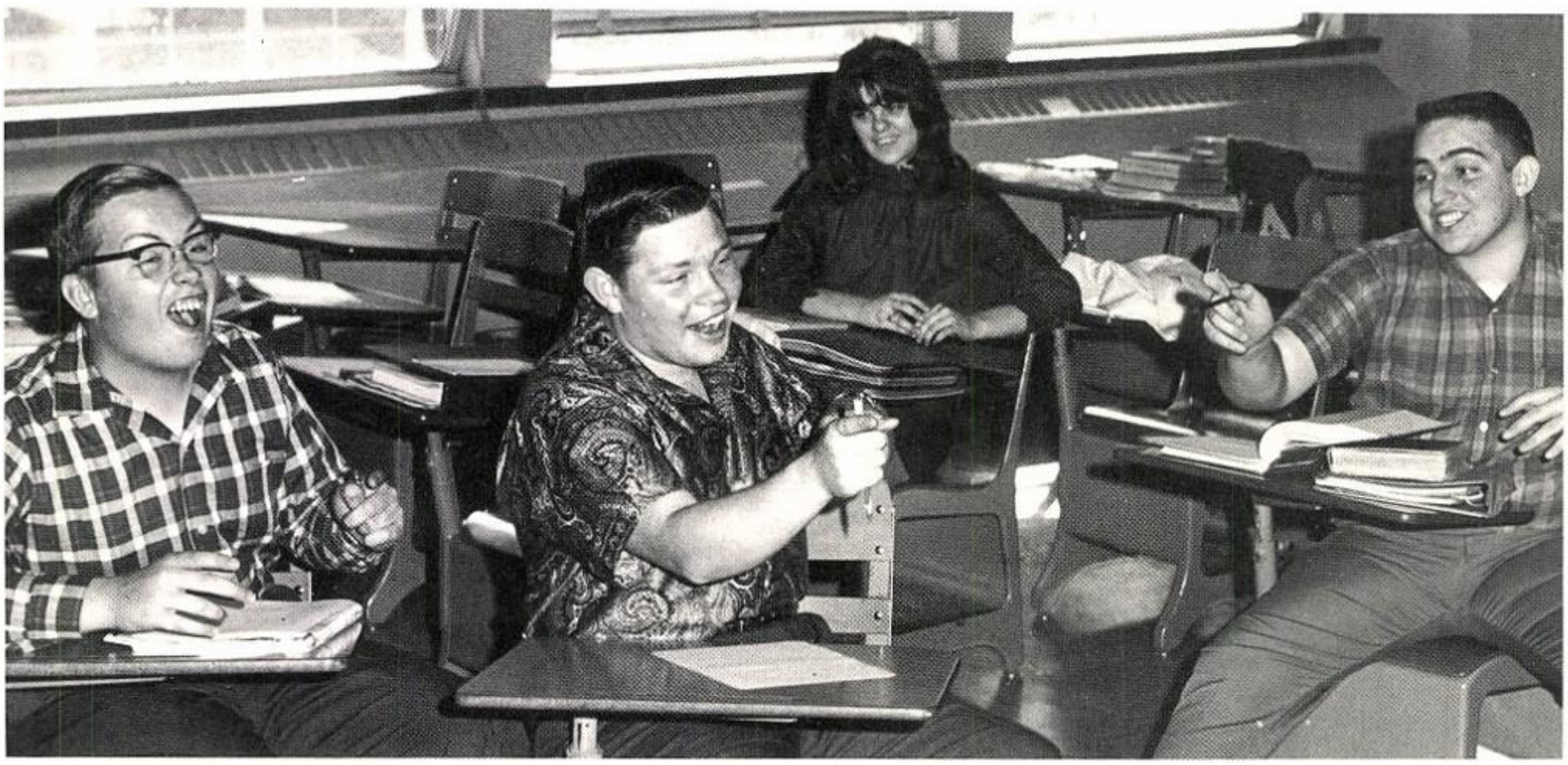
His interest in the contest began when he attended a Citizenship Seminar in Huntsville, Texas. The purpose there was to encourage Americanism.

American Legion Speech Contest on a subject concerning the U.S. Constitution came along to offer an opportunity to express his views. His speech lasted eight minutes, then he was asked to speak extemporaneously on a given subject for three to five minutes.

After a third place in the Arlington Contest, he entered the District Contest in Fort Worth and earned a first. He also achieved first in Divisional at Greenville and Regional in Little Rock, Arkansas. His second place in the Sectional Meet made him the alternate to the National Contest.

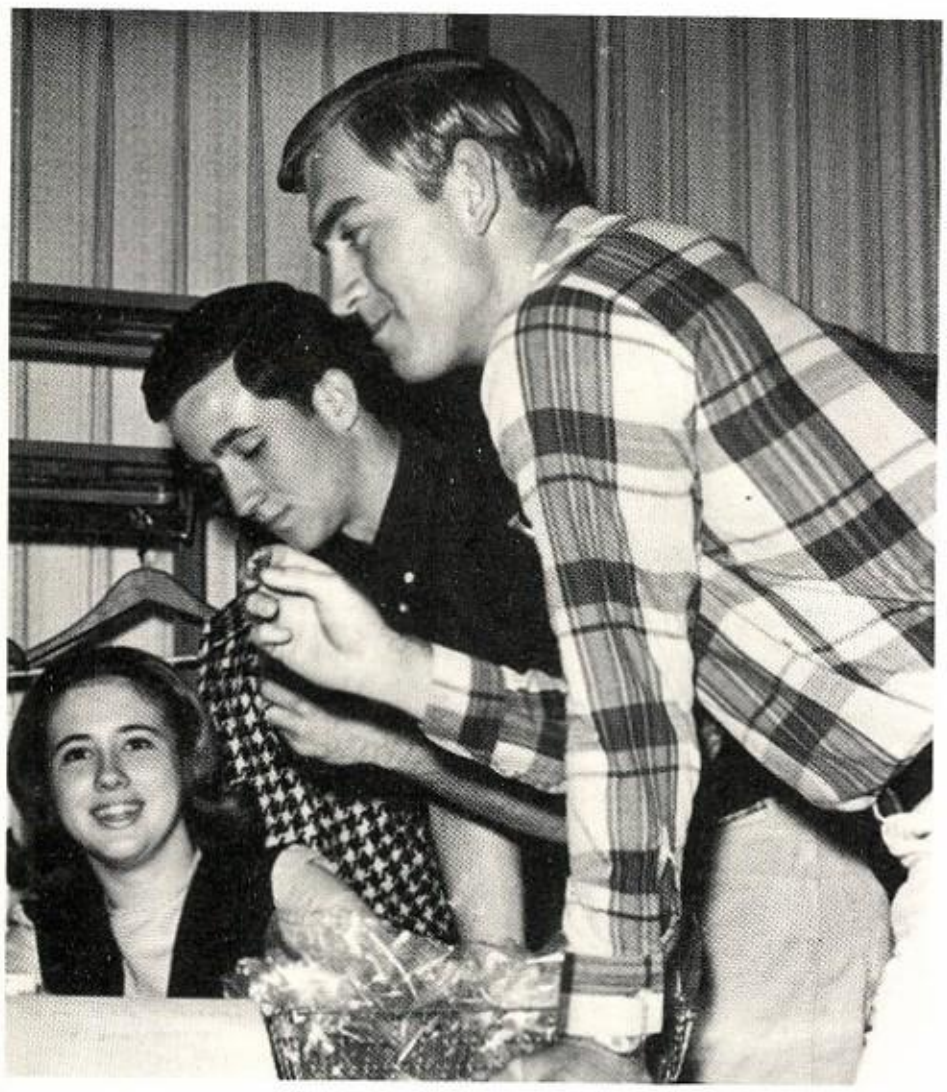
"What's more, if you don't quit pointing that silly camera in my face I'll scream!" threatens Ronnie Uselton, NFL president.

Ronnie Uselton Places 2nd in Sectional



"And if you say one more thing about my dirty car, I'll start complaining about your not wearing socks!" exclaims an irate Ronnie Uselton to the opposing 'debate' team with the avid support of his fellow National Forensic Leaguers, Bill Tech and Robert Lidell.

Para-Med Shows Members Varied Vocations



"Umm, this sure is good!" remarks Corky Miller to Jackie Baird as he enjoys goods sold at the Para-Medical Club Bake Sale.

Through the hosting of various activities, the Para-Medical Club acquainted its members with many different vocations.

This was mainly done through guest speakers. During the year there were such speakers as Dana Turner, a club member, who told about the work of an Arlington Candy Striper, a lab technician from Mid-Cities Hospital, and Mrs. Francis Kane, a physical therapist. Mrs. Kane also led the Para-Medical Club members on a tour of her physical therapy office.

Besides these speakers, the Para-Medical Club members had several other activities. Its largest activity and only out-of-town trip was a tour of the State School for Retarded Children in Denton. At the school, the members learned many phases of the hospital's work through a special tour of the facilities. Also included in the year's activities was a Christmas party at the home of Doraleen Cheeke, a club member.

A bake sale in the student lounge acted as the club's money-making project for the year.

Climaxing the year's activities was the annual banquet held at the Colonial Cafeteria on May 5.

"Physical therapy takes time and work," explains Mrs. Francis Kane to interested members of the Para-Medical Club, Carol Troxell, Neta Morse, and Paula Thweatt as they try out some of the equipment found in her office.

Collecting the absentee slips, answering the telephone, and performing any other special services for Mrs. Janie Yates in the office are the office workers Janet Wilson, Pat O'Dell, Flo Hopkins, Sandy Cooper, Judi Hitt, Janis Henry, Priscilla Hankinson, Linda Atherton, Jackie Lay, Paula Neal, Lee Shults, Sue Luck, Jan Hill, Janis Sheen, Carolee Neilson, Sue Poston, and Pam Workman.

Girls Give Time; Red Cross Sends Aid

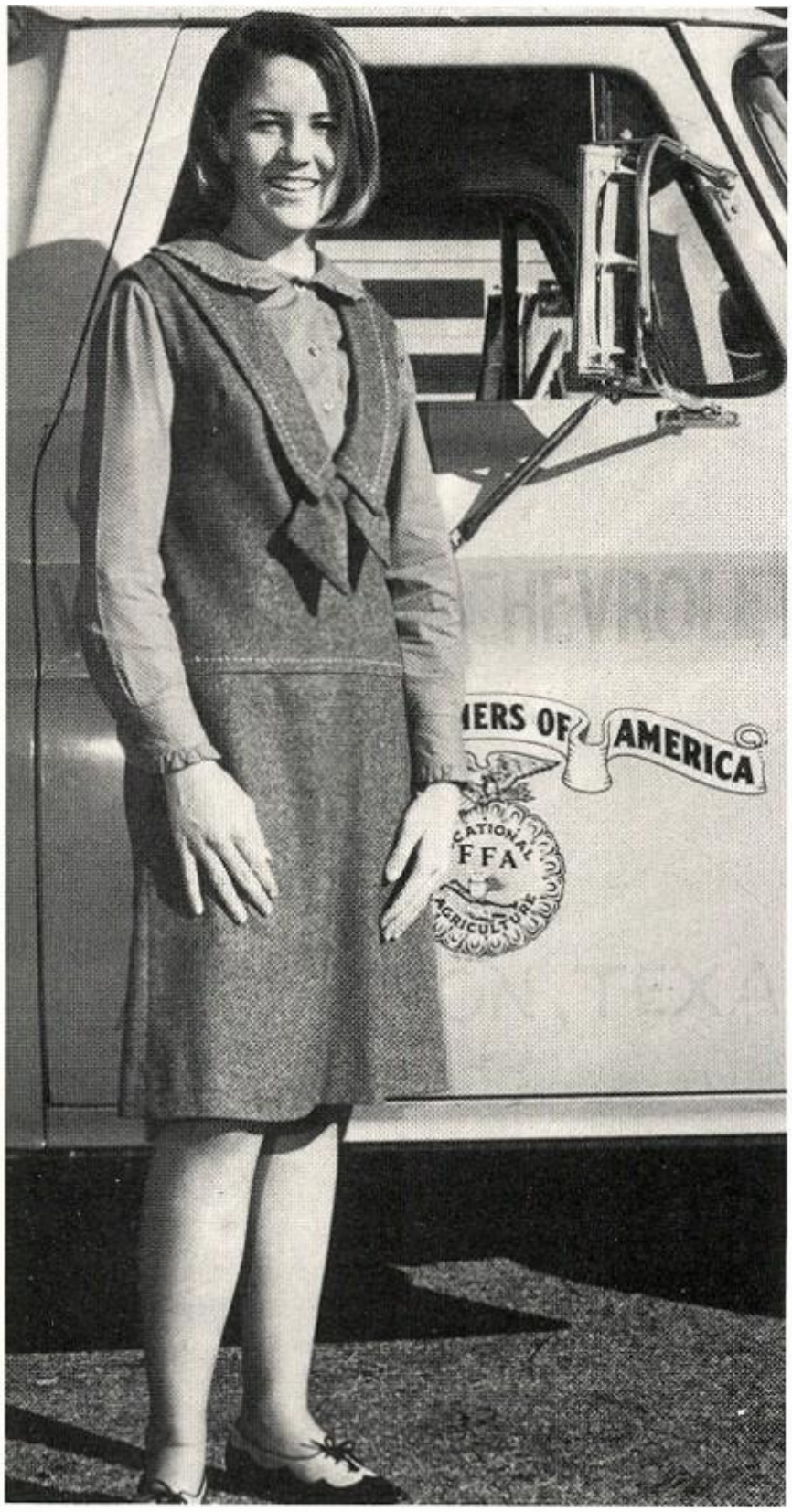
Secretary Jane Wood takes down ideas given to her by the other Red Cross officers, Don Hirschenhofer, Bill Floyd, and Jackie Baird.

Students with an off period and an OK from Miss Mamie Price, dean of girls, often volunteer their time to assist Mrs. Janie Yates and the other members of the office staff.

Although most of the volunteers are girls, some boys volunteer to do the more masculine tasks. Miss Price assigns particular duties to each office staff member. These duties most often include picking up the attendance slips, recording all absentees, sorting mail and placing it in the teachers' boxes, delivering notes to students, running errands, and showing new students around the school.

Among the other service organizations in the school is the Red Cross Council which began its activities this year with the hope of getting 100 per cent membership in each homeroom. After designating what use would be made of the money, the Red Cross representatives set about collecting the required funds. Then the money was sent to the National Red Cross Organization to be used to aid high school students who have been affected by disasters.

Future Farmers Participate in Widely-



Representing the Future Farmers Club of Arlington High as sweetheart for the year 1965-1966 is Miss Dianne Young.

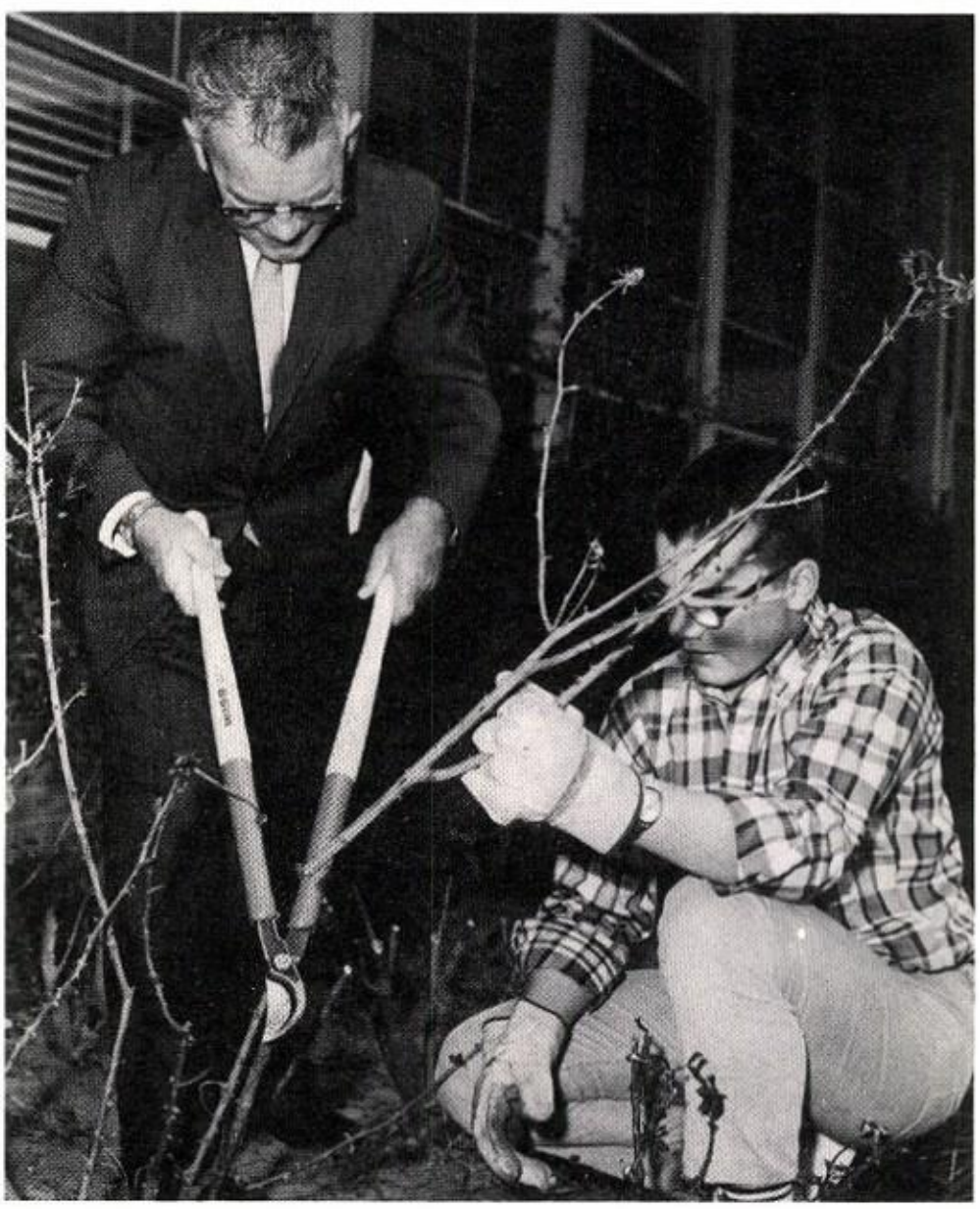
Members of the Future Farmers of America, under the direction of Mr. Jack Roquemore, participated in such activities as exhibiting animals, farming, judging, public speaking, and parliamentary procedure for the 1965-1966 program.

FFA boys attended the State Fair of Texas, the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show, the San Antonio Stock Show, and the Houston Fat Stock Show. In all, the boys won a total of 3 purple ribbons, 60 blue ribbons, and 13 red ribbons for their exhibitions.

Public speaking and parliamentary procedure are two phases of the FFA program which many people do not know even exist. The members learn the correct way to conduct a chapter meeting, and the rules of parliamentary procedure.

In January, the FFA boys attended the District FFA banquet where their candidate, Dianne Young, participated in the election of a district sweetheart.

During the year, FFA'ers sold 8,000 pounds of pork sausage for their chapter project, and marketed $2,500 worth of wheat on the chapter farm.



Lee Blackwell helps Mr. Jack Roquemore, sponsor of the Future Farmers, as he cuts rose bushes in the AHS courtyard.

Varied '65-'66 Program of Activities

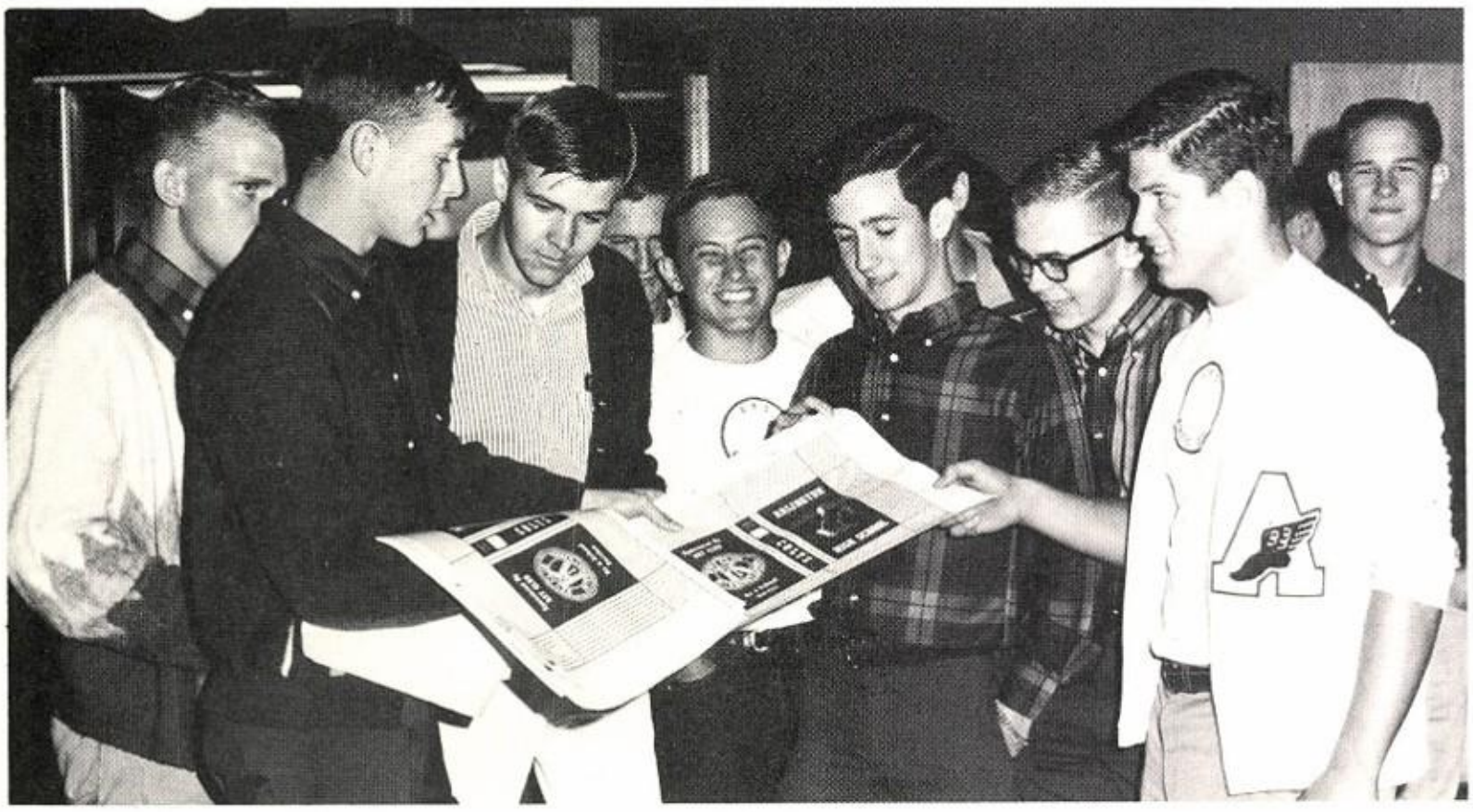
Mr. Jack Roquemore demonstrates the correct procedure to apply to adjust a plow to FFA members Randy Shafer and Tim Nation.

"Would you please hurry up and tell me how many packages of sausage you want? My hand is freezing," insists FFA member Jerry Dodson in an attempt to persuade junior Gordon Cannoles to buy a sausage.

Annual Key Club Dance Provides 'Dancing

"Hey, careful, you're spilling syrup on me," wails Scott Taylor to Audie Little at the Key Club's Pancake Supper.

"Please buy these cushions from us," beg Guy Snodgrass, Chris Jenkins, and Mark Ashworth in a final desperate attempt to sell them.



"..and these are the only real plastic green and white Colt bookcovers left in town," brags Ricky McClung with the approval of fellow Key Clubbers Audie Little and Chris Harris, but Mike Magill knows different.

in the Streets'

"Dancing in the Streets" became a reality as the Key Club held its annual dance on March 5. Provided with music by the Briks, a group from Denton, the dance was held for the entire student body.

Added to the entertainment was the announcement of the Key Club Sweetheart, Beverly Maxwell, and the Key Club Teacher-of-the-Year, Mr. Paul Stewart.

To augment its funds, the Key Club held numerous functions this year which not only increased its funds in the treasury, but which were also advantageous to the school and to the city. These functions included selling cold drinks at many of the Colt basketball games, selling book covers and cushions, and sponsoring a pancake supper and a car wash.

Also included in the functions of the Key Club was the placement of posters publicizing Public School Week in the windows of businesses throughout the city. When Christmas and Valentines' Day came around, the Key Clubbers again found it their duty to deliver cards to the students.

Key Club officers, David Lane, Mark Ashworth, Scott Taylor, John Merrill, Mark Price, and Chris Jenkins boost Public Schools Week.

"Come on guys! Try using a little more elbow grease, fingertips just don't work," encourages Ricky Case at the Key Club Car Wash.

Vocational Office Education Combines

Practice in the classroom and work on the job was provided in the new Vocational Office Education program for this year.

Students enrolled in this program attended classes half of each day and received supervised work experience in offices for a minimum of 15 hours each week. VOE program members were employed in clerical, secretarial, bookkeeping, and general office positions.

Under the direction of Mrs. Mildred Shupee, a Vocational Office Education Chapter was organized and monthly breakfast meetings were scheduled. Officers who led the group in activities were Darlene Rhodes, president; Lu Pat Nash, vice-president; Candy Norris, secretary; Susan Bailey, treasurer; Connie Todd, reporter; and Pat Walker, parliamentarian.

Club members participated in various projects including: candy sales; "manning" registration desks at the District Convention of the Optimist Club; an Employer-Employee Banquet; and an emblem design contest.

Vocational Office Education student Pat Walker learns the correct procedure to use when filing at her job in a life insurance agency.

Operating the Xerox copier is one of the duties that Candy Norris, VOE girl, performs during her job at City Hall.

Susan Bailey presents VOE student Janice Vanasse with an award at the VOE banquet for selling the most candy during the candy sale.

Classroom Practice and Office Experience

VOE officers for 1965-66: Darlene Rhodes, president; Connie Todd, reporter; Lu Pat Nash, vice-president; and Susan Bailey, treasurer; award their gift to Mrs. Mildred Shupee in appreciation for her sponsorship. Not pictured are Candy Norris and Pat Walker.

Senior Connie Todd smiles happily as she accepts the Outstanding Vocational Office Education Student of the Year award presented by Susan Bailey during the VOE club banquet. She was elected to the honor by her fellow organization members.

Miss Mary Jim Carroll presents OGA Superior Merits in the field of shorthand excellence to the following Shorthand I students (bottom row), Anita Buchanan, Liz Smith, Diana Jarrell, Diane Young, (top row), Pat Davis, Wilma Carr, Janet Paulk, Kathy Bynum, Debbie Ludzader, Carmine Cummings, Sharon James, and Janie Garner.

OGA Practice Results in Merit Awards

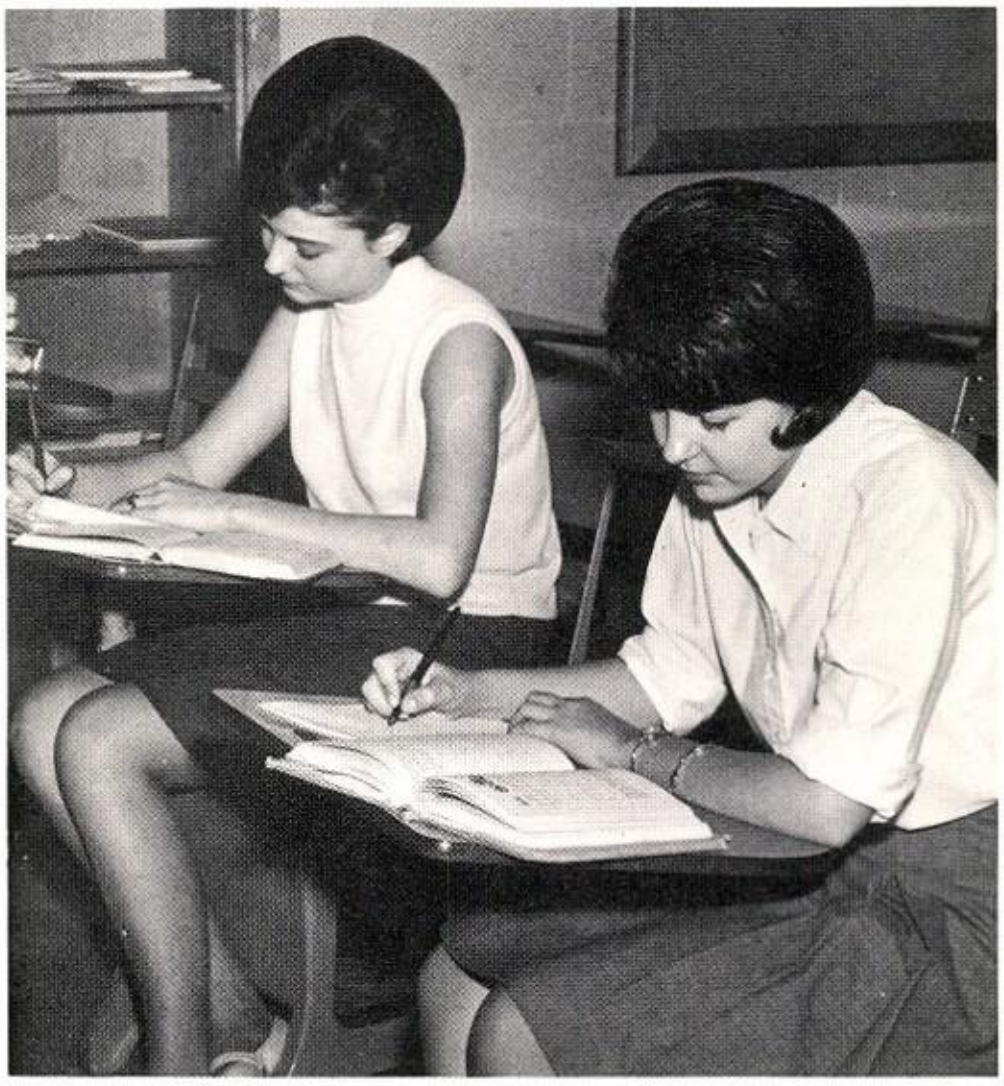
Hours and hours of practice to make perfect copies of transcripts for entrance in the International Order of Gregg Artists competition resulted in 12 Superior Merit Awards for shorthand students in the Shorthand I classes.

These girls were Kathy Bynum, Wilma Carr, Carmine Cummings, Janie Garner, Diana Jarrell, Diane Young, Anita Buchanan, Sharon James, Debbie Ludzader, Janet Paulk, Liz Smith, and Pat Davis. They were under the supervision of both first year shorthand teachers, Miss Mary Jim Carroll and Miss Paula Smith.

For this high rating, the winners were presented with gold and enamel OGA pins and if desired, a Superior Merit certificate.

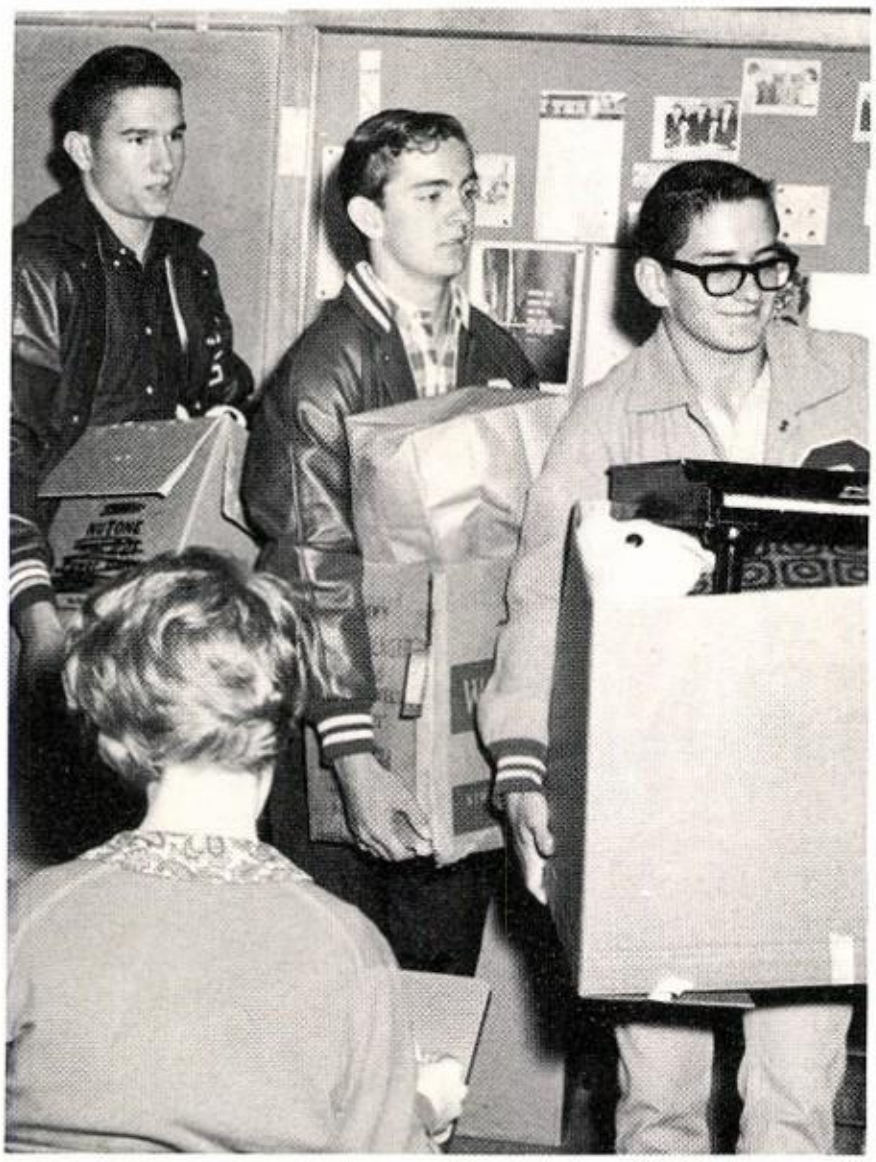
The remaining entered in the competition who did not receive Superior Merit Awards were given certificates recognizing them as participants in the competition and were given the opportunity to purchase pins.

All of the participants in the contest spent many hours in class and out of class perfecting their transcripts. The entries were judged on precision rather than on shorthand speed as most shorthand contests are judged.



In preparation for OGA competition, juniors Sharon James and Carole McManus concentrate on practicing for a perfect copy in shorthand.

Parents Ask Aid of PTA Representatives



Juniors Bill Floyd, Larry Glass, and Mike Hill bring boxes full of canned goods for the PTA sponsored Christmas drive.

"Back to school night" started the new school year off with a bang. Parent Teacher Association representatives served as hosts to the parents at an open house in early September. They directed the parents to the classes where each of the teachers gave a brief summary of the courses that they taught.

One of the services performed by the PTA representatives was to aid the Samaritans in a Christmas drive. They gathered food and repairable toys to be handed out to the less fortunate at Christmas.

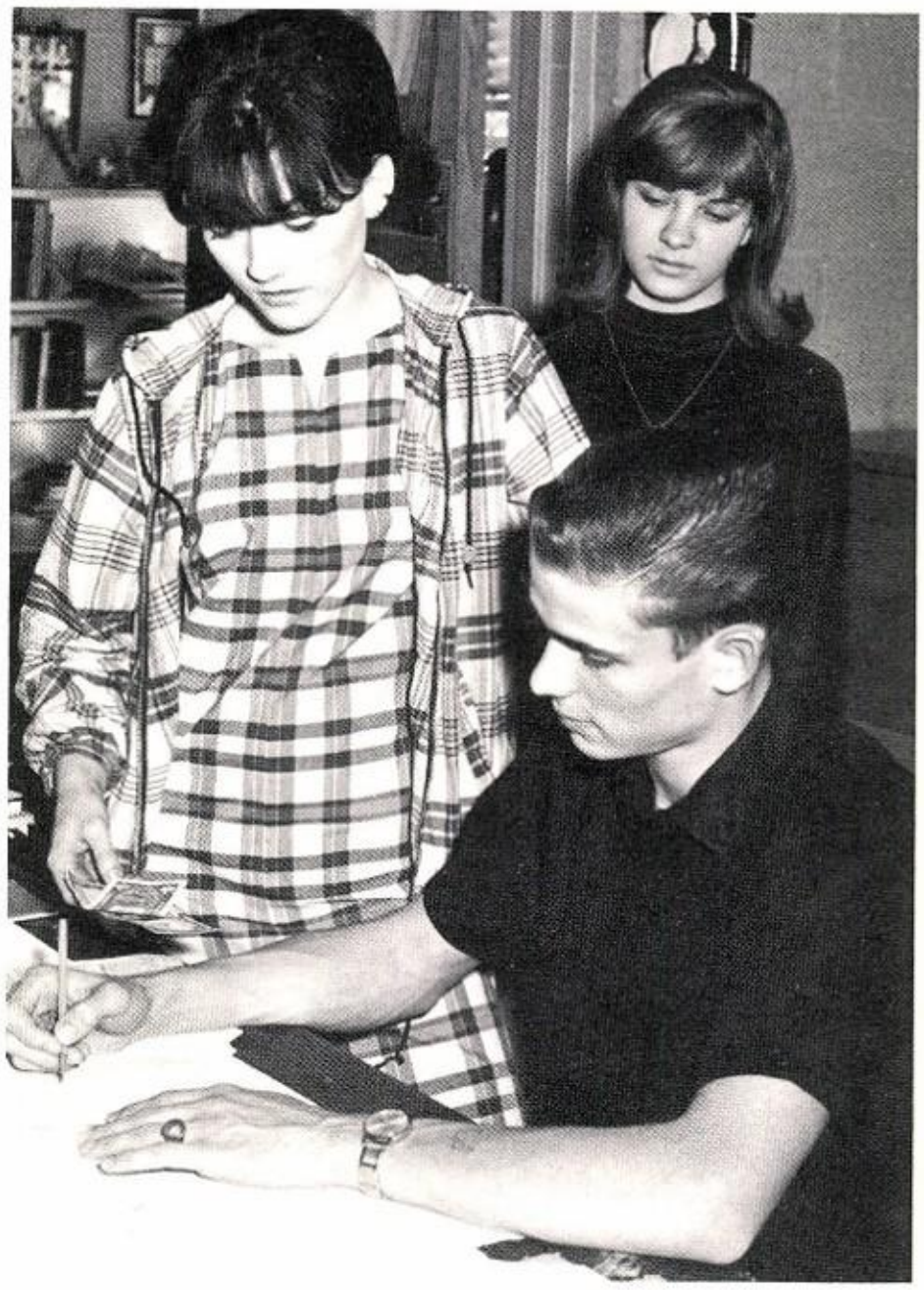
The PTA representatives also hosted a back to school night during Public School Week. On that night they helped the teachers display the work accomplished by the students.

Miss Paula Smith, Typing I instructor, and Mrs. Melissa Pilcher, sophomore English teacher, assisted the organization as sponsors. They gave advice and assistance to the group in carrying out their activities.

"Room 203 is at the end of the hall," explains Glenda Martin, PTA representative, to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Brown at "Open House Night."

Devotional Council Initiates Guidelines

Lee Shults, vice-president of the Devotional Council, gives Monday morning guidelines based upon "Being a Responsible Citizen."



Devotional Council president, Greg Scharf, takes orders for pins from sophomore members, Madelaine Sims and Donna Chapman.

Started a number of years ago, the Devotional Council began with merely the presentation of the noon prayers to the student body. Then guidelines was added.

Now the words, "Good morning, guidelines this morning is brought to you by . . . ," has become an expected statement each Monday morning. The Devotional Council members themselves present these weekly guidelines.

Comprised of one representative from each homeroom, the Devotional Council also has assumed the responsibility of the preparation and presentation of the invocation at all home football games. Also it presents special recognition of certain special days.

Officers this year for the Devotional Council include Greg Scharf, president; Lee Shults, vice-president; and Trudy Smith, secretary-treasurer. All these officers and the other representatives are under the guidance of Miss Jane Ellis and Mr. Dave Gardner, sponsors.

"I guess I really should have let that sophomore eat her own barbecued rib, but that's too bad," muses Miss Ernestine Farr.

Much to the delight of all the publication staff members, Miss Ernestine Farr was selected as the person with the best disposition at the Quill and Scroll banquet held May 18.

Mr. Larry Allen, photography sponsor, was presented with a set of roll-away TV trays in appreciation for his work with the photography staff.

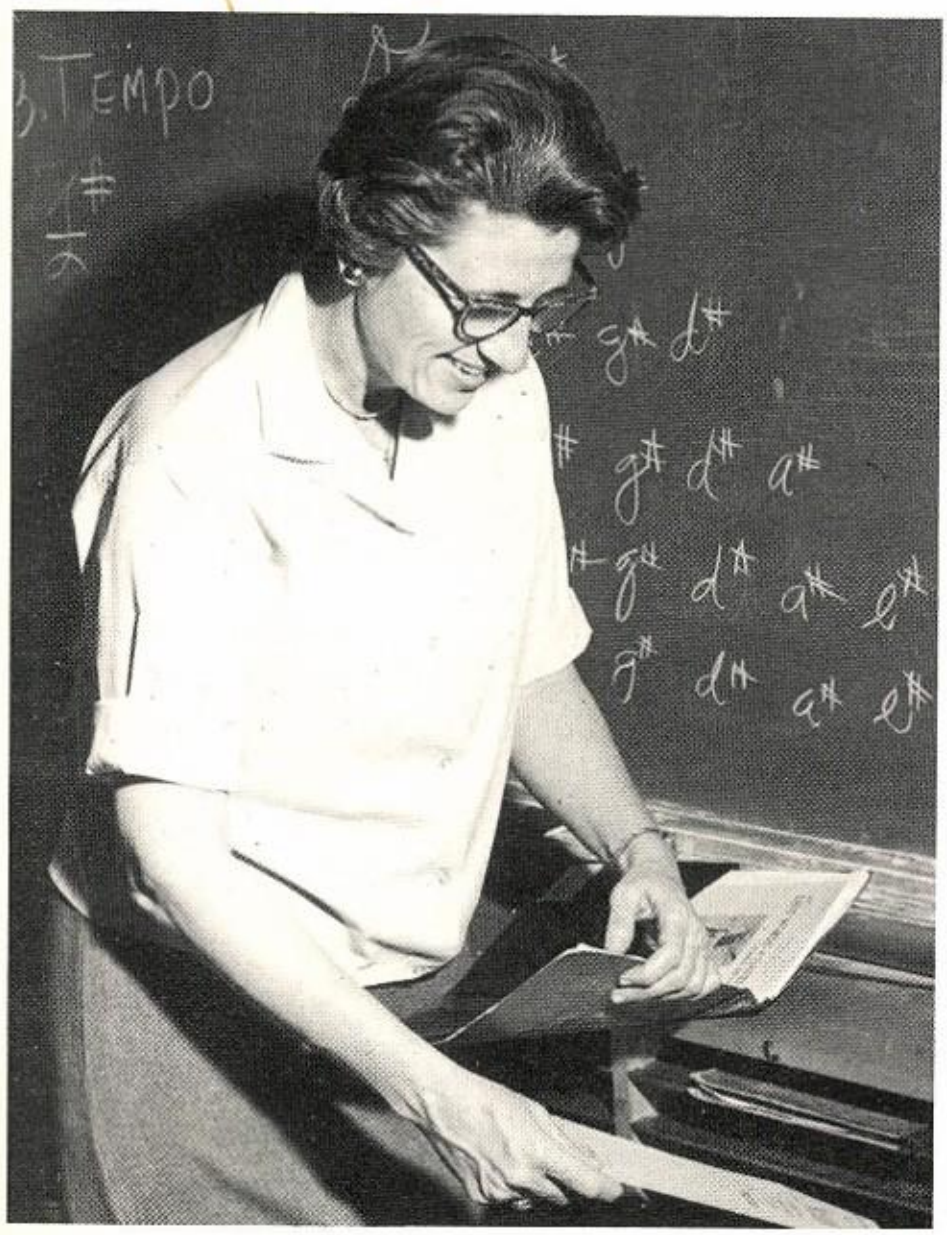
After dinner a short statement of gratitude was given to the sponsors by Tommy Ashmore and then the entertainment was presented by Helen Weicker, Susan Jones, and Dee Ann Huff. Various "gag" awards such as "biggest mouth," "never present when needed," "Bobsey Twins," and "smiliest" were presented. Miss Farr planned the banquet with the help of the officers: Tommy Ashmore, president; Bobby Heath, vice-president; Barbara Bland, secretary-treasurer; Leroy Tetens, reporter; and Susan Kinser, Suzie Fanning, Susan Jones, and Helen Weicker, social chairmen.

The club, consisting of all juniors and seniors of the newspaper and annual staffs with a B average and recommended by Miss Farr, is an international honor society for high school journalists.

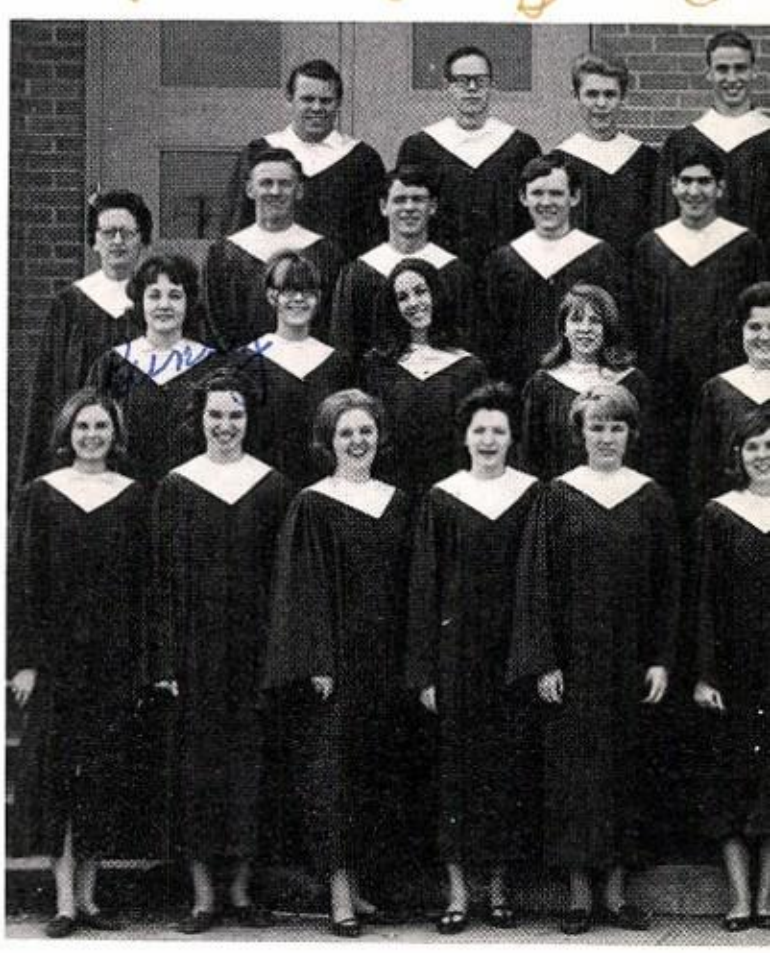
Sponsor's Award Highlights Staff Banquet

"And I thought Miss Farr was kidding when she said she would take any left over steak I had!" laughs Sandra Price to Susan Kinser as she and Bunny Hawkes, Ella Jo Colliflower, Sheila Paschal, Betty McMillen, and Gail Walker enjoy the club's banquet.

Long Practice Sessions Significant Factor



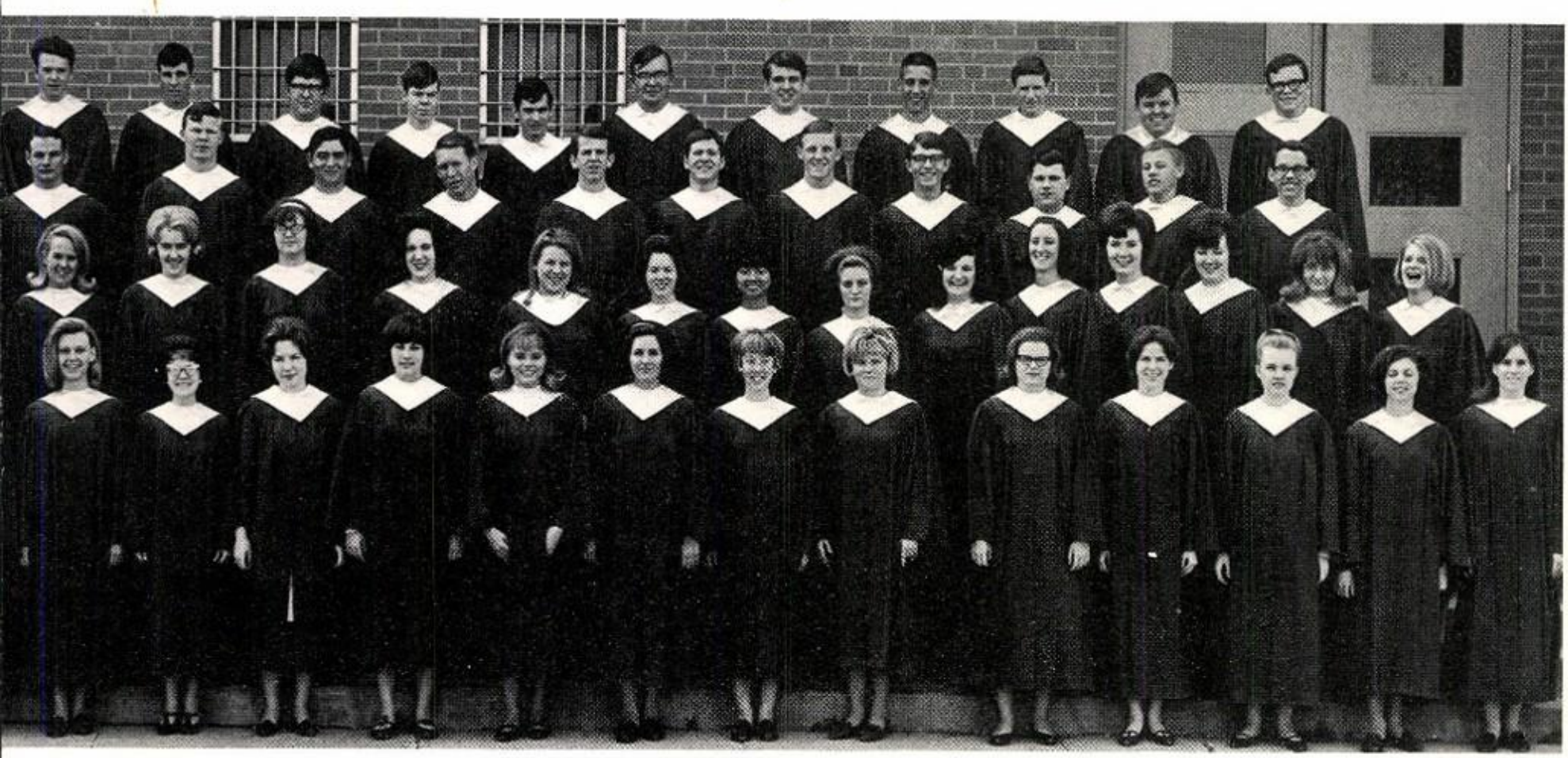
'Now if anyone heard that I found a Batman comic book in this music folder ..... " chuckles Miss Jane Ellis, choir director.



Members of the Choraliers are, (bottom row)Janis Lovelace, Trudie Smith, Suzie Fanning, Ginger Watson, Lynda Bass, Gayla Weems, Christine Rutherford, Glenda Shows, Delyghte Purselley, Edith Foster, Joy Dunn, Sharon Self, Gloria Peck, Sally Ball, Nancy Petty, Anne Beeman, Marcia Al-

"Happy birthday to you," sing the Choraliers to choir director, Miss Jane Ellis, as she happily cuts her birthday cake.

in Preparing Choraliers for Busy Year



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Hours of diligent practice were the main ingredient used by the Choraliers in preparing for an active year.

Early in the year, all the choirs participated in the annual Texas Music Educators' Association Day at the State Fair of Texas. The day was filled with practice for the choirs and bands and several hours of personal leisure time. That night the 200 choirs and 20 bands performed en masse.

November found 16 Choraliers chosen to represent AHS in the All-State tryouts held in Jacksboro early in December, and four were successful.

The Christmas season came with December and the annual Christmas program presented to the student body. The program was given for the Rotary Club also.

Eight members of the Choraliers combined talents in forming the "Notables," who were popular at many Christmastime meetings. Other small groups, including the "We Gents," performed throughout the area for various clubs.

Spring brought many hours of practice in preparation for the spring program which was presented in two parts. One part was made up of spiritual music while the other consisted of lighter secular music.

The last official duties of the choir for the year were singing at baccalaureate and at the graduation commencement exercises. The year ended with the ever-popular "You'll Never Walk Alone" which brought tears to the eyes of many graduating seniors.

Winners Vie for All-State Positions

Reviewing their repertoire are members of the All-State Choir, Pam Vandiver, Johnnie McNellie, Marc Emmick, and Ray Freeman.

On December 4, four of the 16 All-Region Choir members who journeyed to Jacksboro for tryouts in the All-State Choir were successful in obtaining berths in this choir.

These four persons were Pam Vandiver, Ray Freeman, John McNellie, and Marc Emmick. Pam made the choir in the position of a first alto, Marc a second bass, Ray a first tenor, and John a second tenor. For many weeks these persons, along with the others who made the trip, put a great deal of time and effort into their preparation.

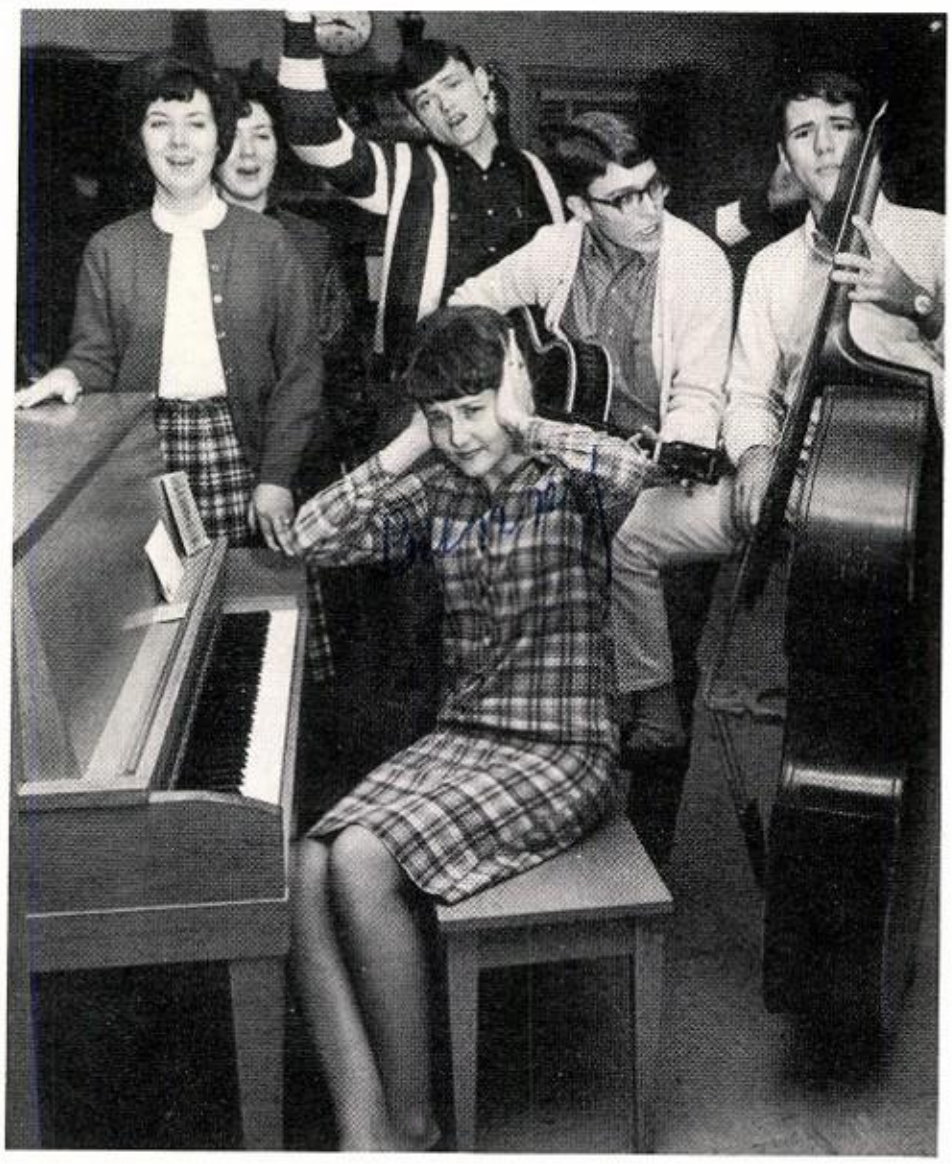
Although they did not receive berths in the All-State choir, twelve other All-Region Choir members participated in the All-State Choir tryouts. These persons were Bunny Hawkes, Jenny Farrell, Linda Bass, Joy Dunn, Pat McGuire, Linda McMillen, Peggy Wood, Bob Pentecost, Terry Pawley, Bill Gunn, Tim Moore, and Bobby Heath.

Before the All-State Choir members were announced, all the members of the All-Region choir presented a program. This program included many of the songs that the choir presented at the Christmas assembly.

Members of the All-Region Choir are (bottom row) Linda McMillen, Pam Vandiver, Christine Rutherford, Pat McGuire, Joy Dunn, Peggy Wood (second row) Bob Pentecost, Bunny Hawkes, Jenny Farrell, Tim Moore (third row) Bobby Heath, Terry Pawley, Ray Freeman, Johnny McNellie (top row) Marc Emmick, Bill Gunn.

Scott Taylor, president of the Choraliers, presides over a meeting of fellow officers and section chairmen, Pat McGuire, Linda McMillen, Bob Pentecost, Ginger Watson, Bill Gunn, and Bob Caldwell. Not pictured is Jenny Farrell.

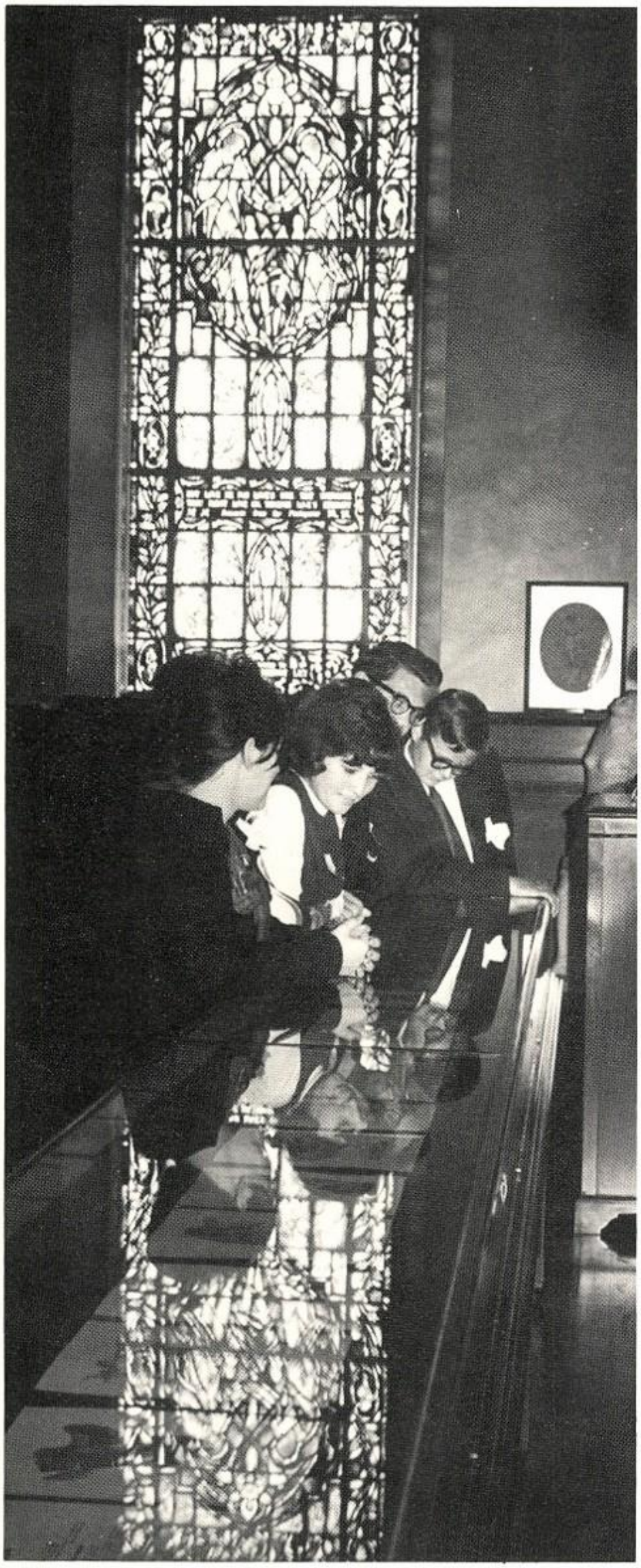
Accompanist, Helpers Vital to Songsters



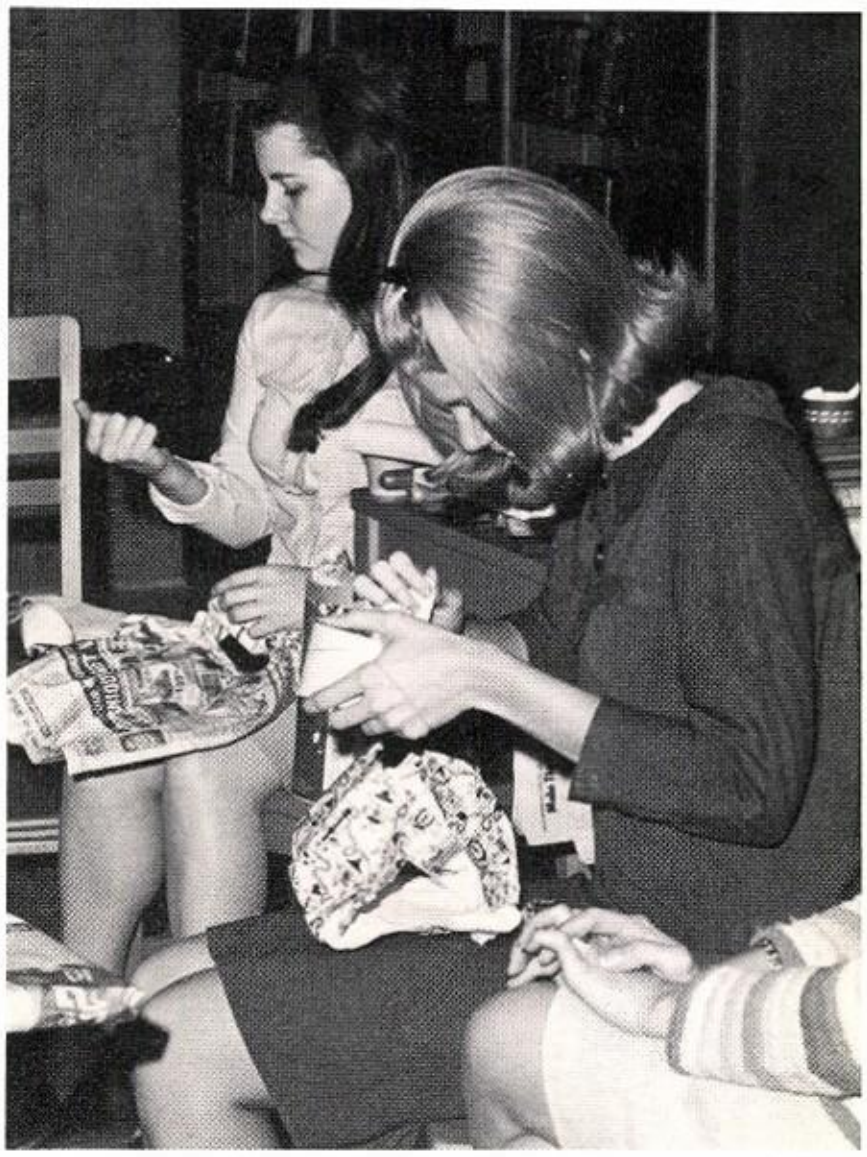
"This stuff just kills me!" sighs Choralier accompanist, Bunny Hawkes, while the other "songbirds" raise their voices together.

"Does 'South America, Take It Away' start on an F or G?" asks puzzled Scott Taylor of Bob Pentecost as he tries to review the song for the mass concert to be held after a day at the State Fair.

Many Library Assistants Spend Much Time



Members of the Library Club at District Convention in Waco admire a display of old, rare documents at the Browning Library.



"Oh no, not another *Guide to the Dewey Decimal System,*" giggles Linda Dodgen at the Lasso Club Christmas Party.

Numerous students spent many hours in the library as library assistants. Their job was to help students in correct library usage.

Extra activities filled the members' yearly agendas so that "all work and no play wouldn't make Jack a dull boy." November 13, the Library Club officers attended the district convention in Waco. Whenever the season offered an opportunity, a party was held with the appropriate theme.

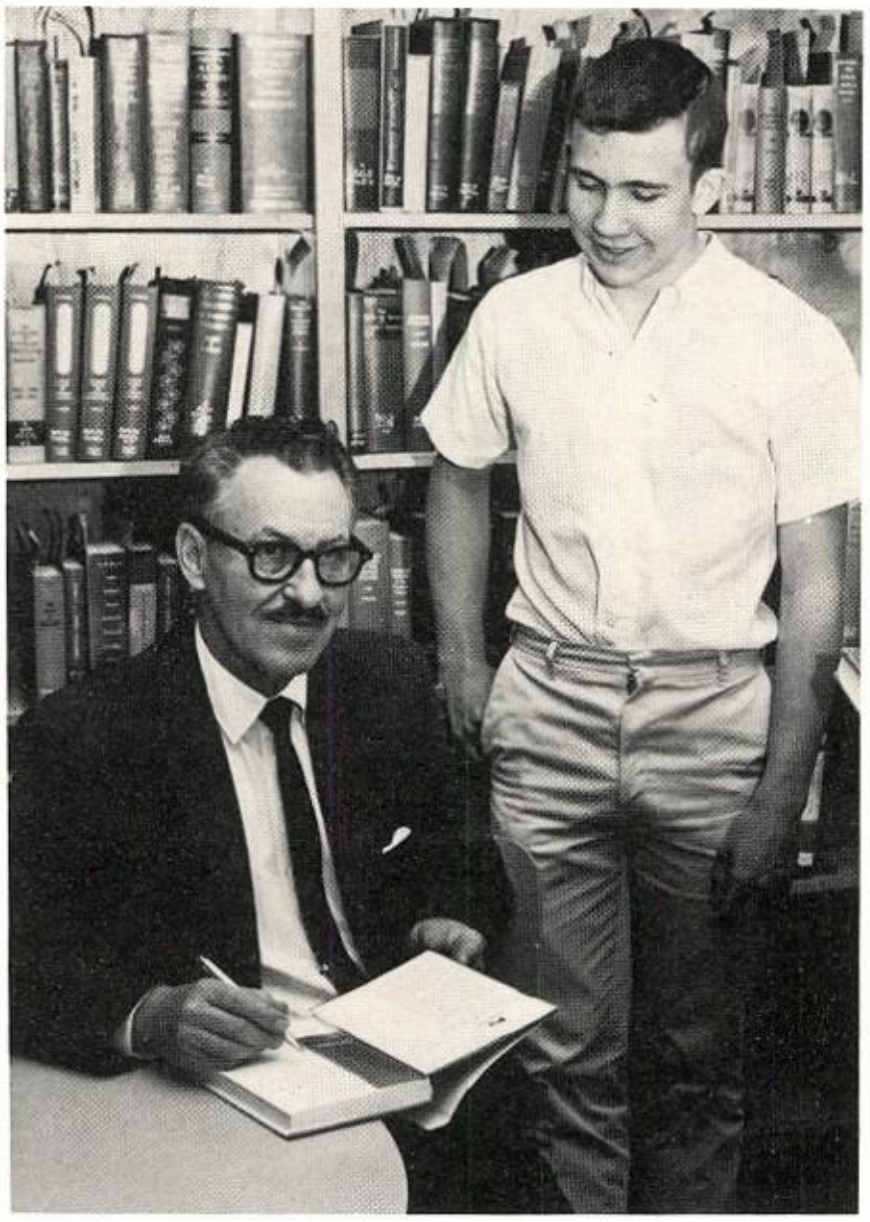
However, in order that the members would not become too carefree, they learned the phases of the Dewey Decimal System and the techniques of library work.

April brought the Awards Banquet with awards given to Ella Jo Colliflower, most valuable assistant, and Joan Edwards, sweetheart. The theme was "All the World Is a Stage" with the drama professor from ASC as guest speaker.

Among their projects for the year was the collecting of books for young children at Christmas. The books were sent to the Tumblin' Cabin Creek Library in Tennessee.

Helping Other Students To Use Library

Ella Jo Colliflower, Most Valuable Library Assistant, awards a pin to Joan Edwards, the new Club Sweetheart, as Marc Emmick looks on.



Hugh Moore looks on as Dr. Cothburn O'Neal, a well known Arlington author, autographs one of his books after making an informative talk during the National Library Week.

Library assistants James Scarborough, Trudie Smith, and Joy Dunn decorate the bulletin board for National Library Week.

Stella Janavaris accepts the $100 John Webb Scholarship from FBLA president, Sid Eppes, at their annual banquet.

For the first time in the history of AHS's chapter of the Future Business Leaders of America, Sid Eppes, was elected to both District V president and state president.

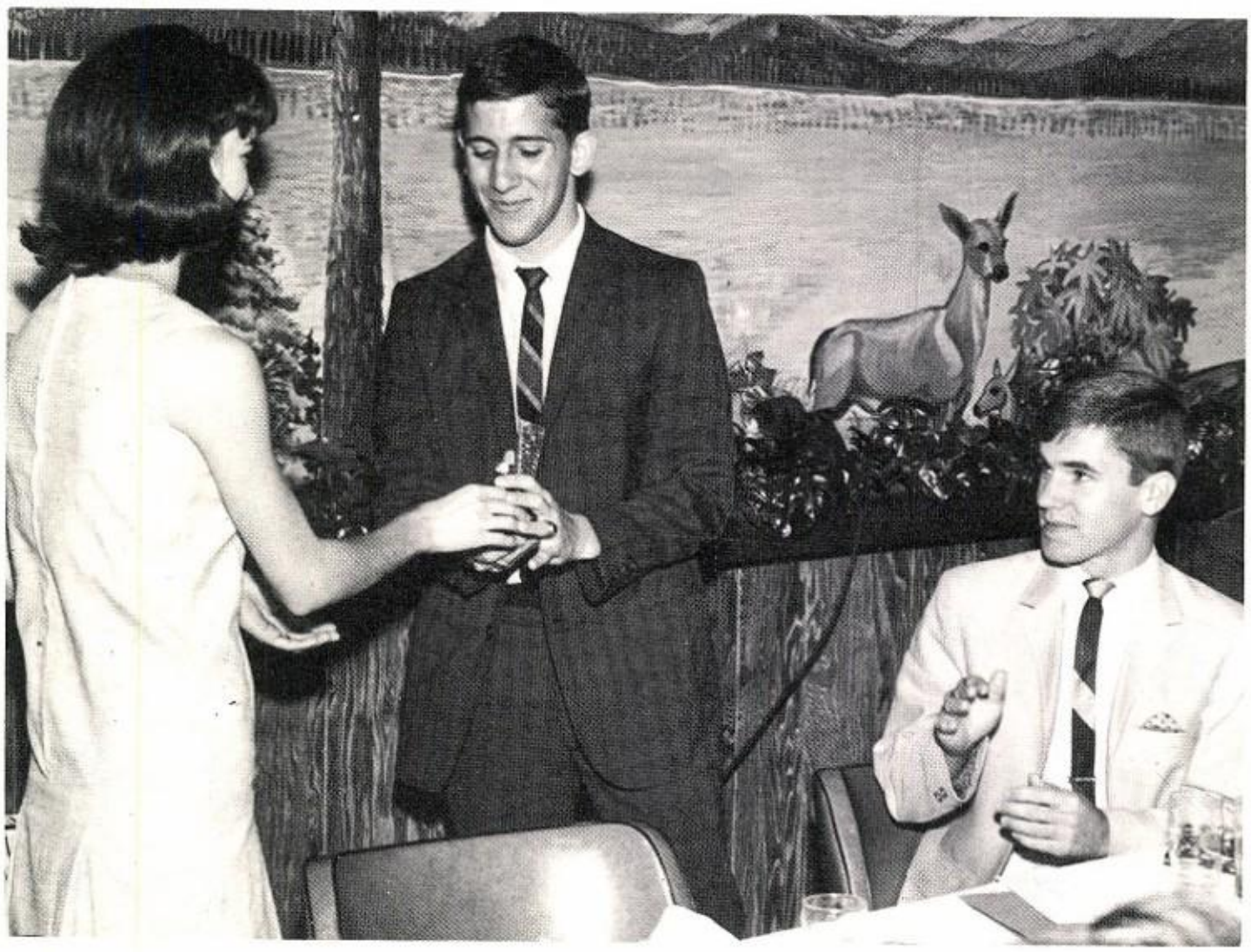
On February 25-26, FBLA'ers journeyed to Denton for the annual state convention. Those who entered and won in their respective events were Sid Eppes for state president, Mike DeFrank, second for Mr. FBLA, Olie Garrison, fourth in spelling, Janet Paulk, in top 10 for vocabulary, and the scrapbook which placed second.

Money-making projects that were used for the FBLA scholarship included selling candy, donuts, and toothbrushes.

The year's activities were completed with the annual banquet held this year at Underwood's Cafeteria on May 4. At the banquet Mike DeFrank was named Outstanding FBLA member of the year with Judy Gibson named as runner-up. Also, Stella Janavaris was presented with the John Webb Scholarship worth $100.

Sponsors for the year's activities and projects were Mrs. Rubye Womble and Miss Mary Jim Carroll, assisted by Miss Paula Smith and Mr. David Gardner.

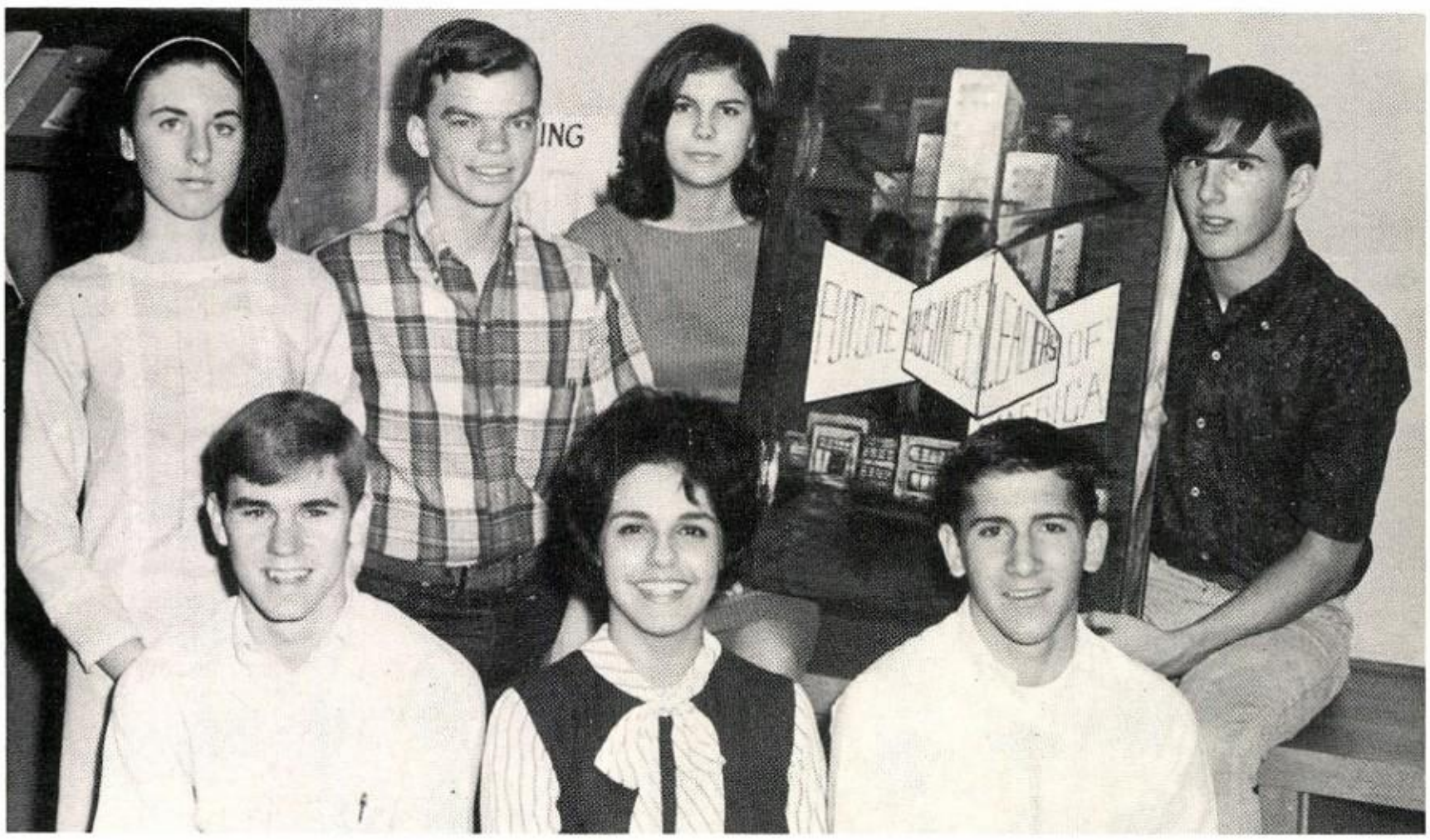
Election of Sid Eppes as FBLA State



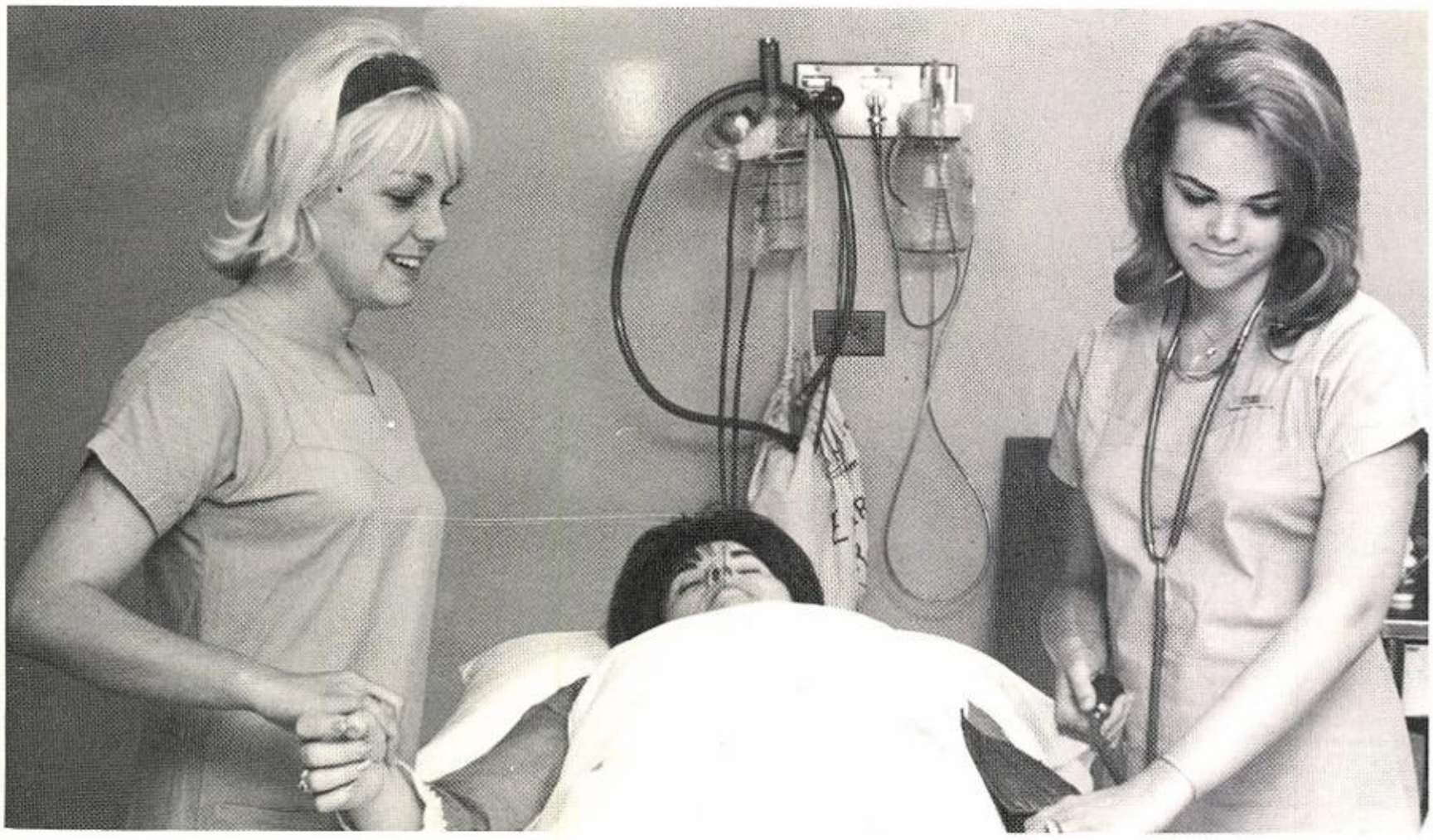
Senior Janis Sheen, corresponding secretary, presents the Outstanding Member award to Mike DeFrank while president Sid Eppes applauds at the annual Future Business Leaders of America banquet.

Some members of the Future Business Leaders of America, Mary DeNeve, Chris Schwarzer, and Judy Gibson and their sponsor, Mrs. Rubye Womble, prepare to leave for Dallas for the FBLA District Convention.

President Marks All-Time First for AHS



AHS'ers who placed at the state FBLA Denton convention are as follows: Janet Paulk, vocabulary finalist: Olie Garrison, fourth in spelling; Beverly Beaty and Jeff Barton, who helped make the scrapbook which won second; Sid Eppes, state president; Stella Janavaris, among top six Miss FBLA finalists; Mike DeFrank, second runner-up for Mr. FBLA.



Sandie Guthrie and Rita Mayo go about one of the jobs of ICT as they help a patient at Arlington Memorial Hospital.

Industrial Cooperative Training Program

Senior Gailen Parker, participant in Industrial Cooperative Training, fills an order in the stockroom of Martin Sprocket and Gear.

Offering on-the-job training, the Industrial Cooperative Training program acquainted its participants with the techniques and skills of certain jobs for possible future vocations.

Students enrolled in this course attended three hours of classes and then spent the remainder of the day working in various business establishments throughout the city. For their efforts, the trainees received two credits plus valuable training in the skills of the jobs at which they worked.

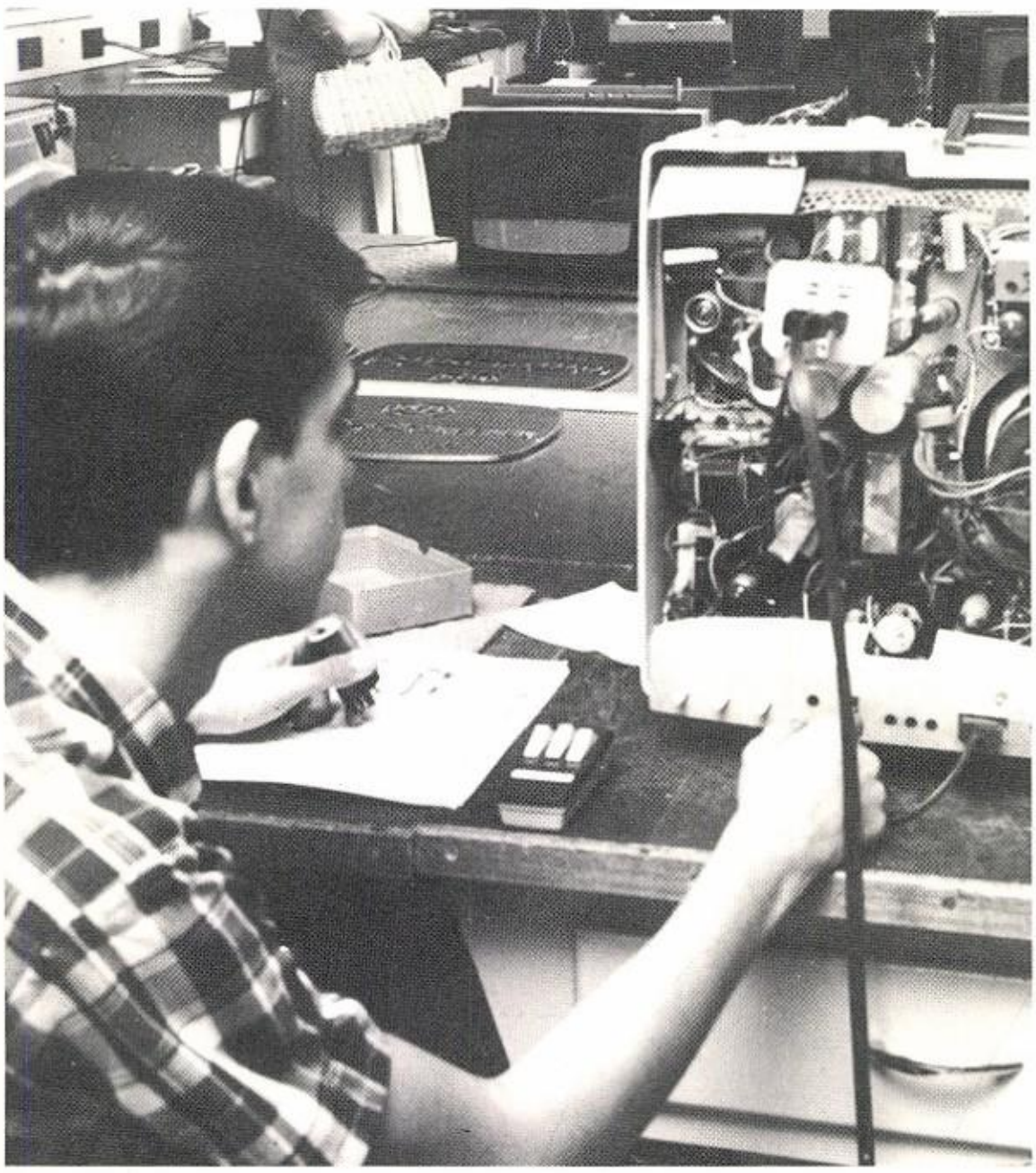
With the knowledge gained both at school and on the job, they earned money which may help to send many of them to college. Immediately upon graduation some of these students will be able to gain full time employment. Others will attend vocational training schools at which they will learn the technical aspects of their jobs.

Coordinator of the program Mr. John Ritter aided all the participants in achieving their goals and acquiring employment. He also arranged for job interviews between possible employers and employees.

With the money saved from projects, the club purchased an original painting which was placed in the foyer of the auditorium.

Adjusting transmissions at the Arlington Automatic Transmission Service is Charles Ritchey, one of the ICT trainees.

Familiarizes Members With Future Vocations



Junior Robert Storey, a participating member of the AHS Industrial Cooperative Training program, replaces a worn out television tube with a better one at Virgil Scott Television and Radio.

Safety Council Sponsors Drills, Traffic Control

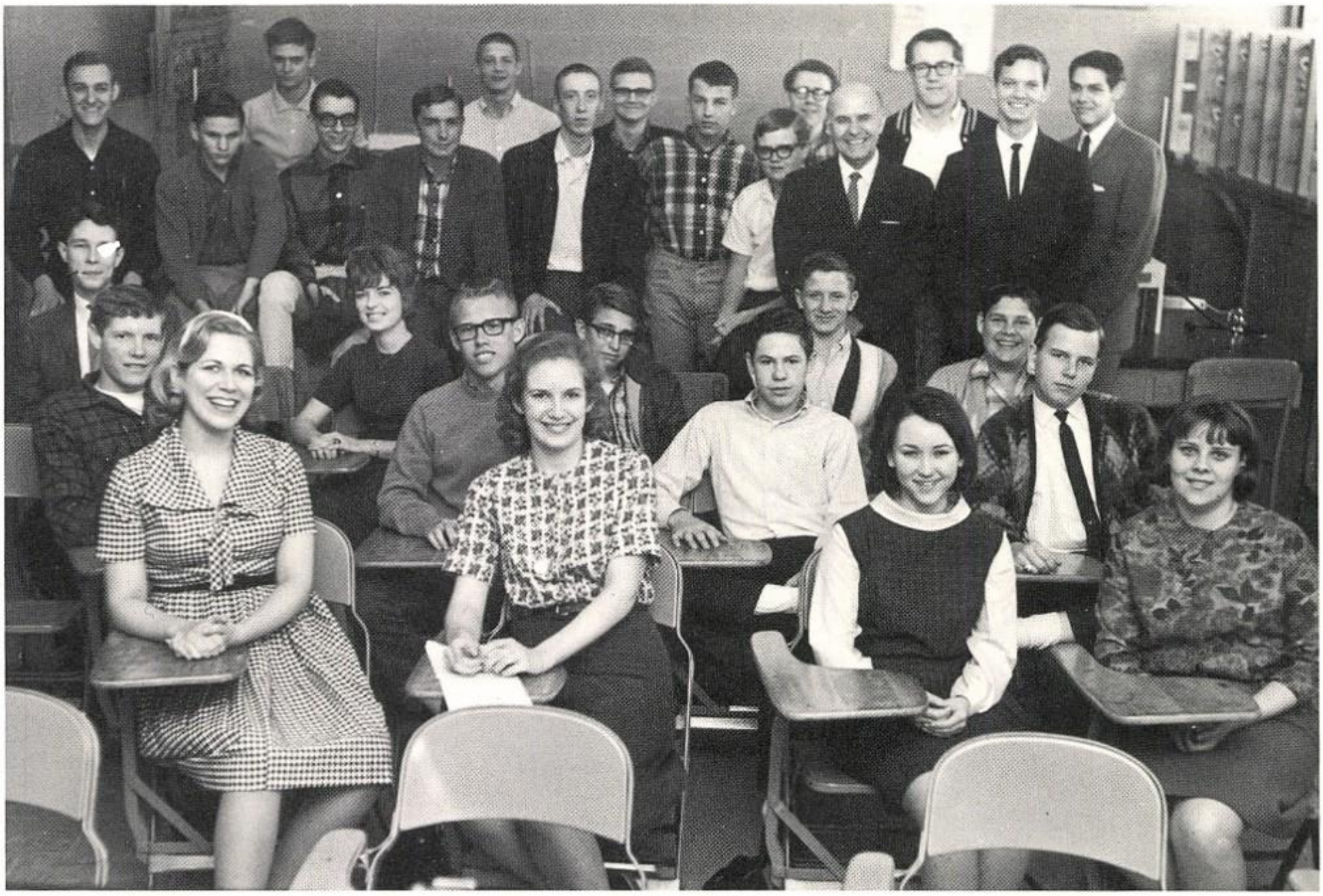
Sponsoring fire drills, controlling traffic in the halls and on the parking lot, and participating in the Green Pennant program were all included in the Safety Council program for this year.

The students learned the correct procedure to follow in fire drills through the efforts of the Council. Members of the Safety Council also helped the students by controlling traffic in the halls and on the parking lot.

This year was the third year that the Safety Council participated in the Green Pennant Safety Emblem program. This emblem is awarded to the public school completing 30 consecutive days of no student-caused accidents. The Safety Council worked toward this goal.

"In a single file with no talking" is the phrase used as students leave the building in a fire drill sponsored by the Safety Council.

"Don't you think we ought to have at least one fire drill this year?" asks sponsor of the Safety Council Mr. Weldon Wright to his co-sponsor Mr. Royce Womble while the club officers Melissa Hundt, secretary, Mike Frederick, vice-president, and president John Wampler listen to the idea.



The recently established Junior Engineering Technical Society, under the sponsorship of Mr. Herman Wood, prepares for a meeting.

New Club 'Jets' Off With Good Start

Sponsor Mr. Herman Wood, Engineering Adviser Mr. James Bailey, and President Jerry Mullen listen thoughtfully at a Jet Club meeting.

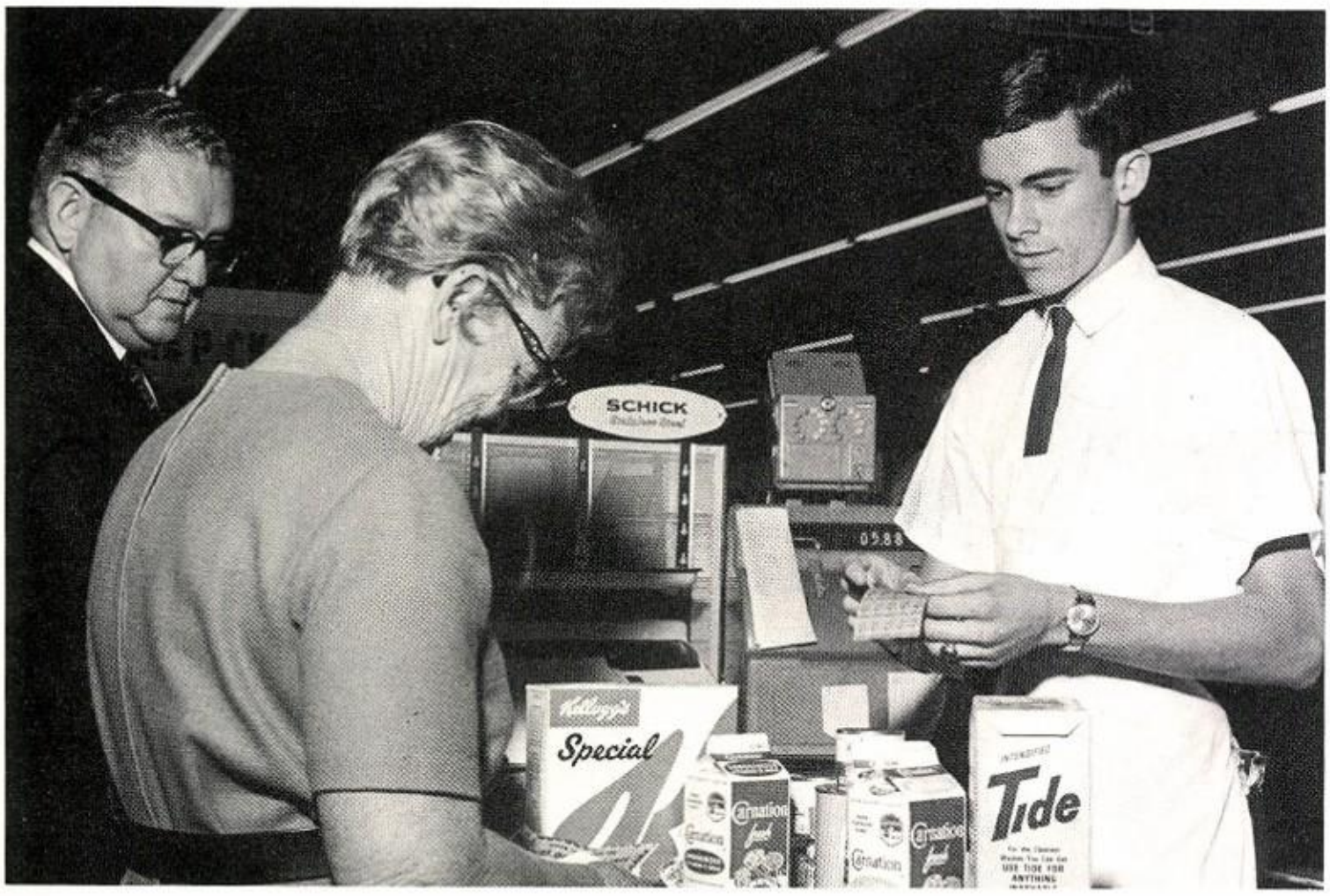
In February, 1966, the Junior Engineering Technical Society received its charter from the National Jets Club and was affiliated with the Professional Engineering Society.

With the help of Mr. Herman Wood, the sponsor, a temporary slate of officers was elected at the first meeting to help organize. Jerry Mullen served as president, Jim Ragatz served as first vice-president, and Irene Hodgson served as secretary. Mr. James Bailey, an electrical engineer at Ling-Temco-Vought, worked with the club as the official engineering adviser.

During their April meeting, members had the opportunity to participate in a panel discussion with science and engineering students from Arlington State College. The purpose of the discussion was to acquaint the members with information that would be of help to them in their transition from high school to college.

The primary purpose of the Jets Club was to help students interested in the fields of science, math, engineering, and technology.

Distributive Education Acquaints Members



"No money, no stamps," ponders James Gotcher, while checking out a customer at Tom Thumb's.

Carl Spruill of Chapter I and April Moore of Chapter II received trophies for being the outstanding DECA students for the year 1966.

Receiving a plaque at the DECA banquet for her outstanding contribution to the students of AHS was Mrs. Janie Yates.

With Varied Fields of Business Vocations

"If I see one more blanket, I'll probably scream!" thinks DE member Doris Sexton as she stocks blankets at Grants.

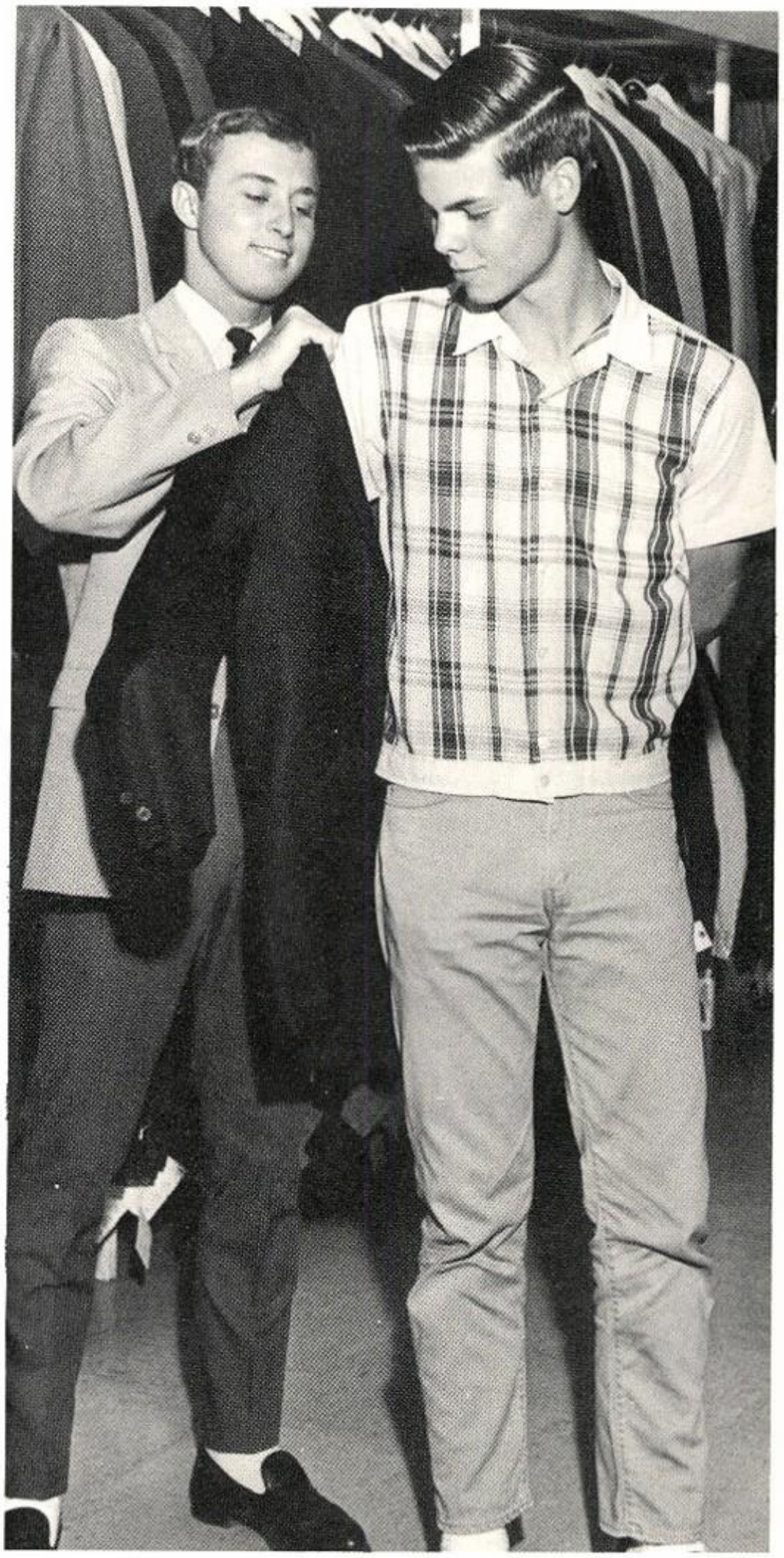
During the year, the Distributive Education program acquainted its participants with such fields as marketing, merchandising, and management.

Divided into two separate chapters, DE acted to prepare students for a specific career.

Each chapter had separate officers who were Chapter I: Bill Ball, Fred Hiler, Dorothy Sexton, Denny Garner, and Chapter II: Terry Shelton, Charles Milam, Paula Moore, and John Merrill.

At the annual DE induction dance the Sweethearts for the year were named. They were Doris Sexton for Chapter I and Paula Moore for Chapter II.

In the contests held in Denton, the Arlington DE contestants brought back a host of winners. Persons who received these honors were Gayla George, Jan Lewis, Carl Spruill, John Merrill, Jackie Wilson, and Brenda Cato.



Senior John Merrill, a participant in the Distributive Education program, assists sophomore Gary Shaw, one of the many persons who look to Titches for their new selections of slacks and sport coats.

Girls of the Month chosen by the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce are (bottom row) Sue Poston, February; Darcy Eades, January; Jan Hill, November; (top row) Linda Belcher, March; Pam Workman, October; Sandra Price, December; Linda Dodgen, April.

Chamber of Commerce Honors Senior Girls

Girls of the Month were chosen by the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce. These girls displayed good citizenship, high scholastic standings, and service in school and civic activities.

With her job as cheerleader, Linda Belcher served her school well. She was chosen secretary and favorite of her junior class and was nominated for Homecoming Queen and Miss AHS.

Linda Dodgen served as president of her MYF group at church as well as in school activities. She was in the Future Teachers of America, Foreign Language Club, and the Library Club.

Widely-traveled Darcy Eades spent the summer after her junior year in Switzerland as a foreign exchange student, which entitled her to a place on the AFS committee. She was a student director of the senior play and participated in Girl Scouts.

National Honor Society treasurer Jan Hill spent much of her time working in the office, participating in the FTA, OGA, and as a Candy Striper. She finished as salutatorian of her class.

Sue Poston had many honors to her name. She reigned as "Queen" of the Nolan High's Marti Gras and Senior Class Favorite. She was selected as Arlington's Miss Flame, senior class secretary, and was a Colt Marching Band flagbearer.

DAR winner Sandra Price was chosen for this honor because of her activities as business manager of the annual staff, secretary of the Honor Society, membership in the FLC, and recipient of numerous science fair awards and the Fielder Award.

Tri-Hi-Y vice-president Pam Workman also participated in the NHS, FLC, FTA, and as an office worker. She was on the AFS committee and the Student Council Directory Committee.

Kiwanians Honor 9 Seniors During Year

With the characteristics of scholarship and citizenship being most important, nine seniors earned the honor of Junior Kiwanians Citizens-of-the-Month during the past school year.

October's Jim Ragatz served as president of Junior Achievement, vice-president of JETS (Junior Engineering Technical Society), and social chairman of the National Honor Society.

Sue Luck was a member of the Honor Society and a candy striper at the hospital. She received a special award at the Science Fair.

Holding membership in the Honor Society and JETS was December's Ronnie Kline. He spent much time as sports editor of the *COLT CORRAL*.

Secretary of the Choraliers and a member of the All-Region Choir was January's Pat McGuire. She was also in the Honor Society.

Holding the office of president of the Foreign Language Club and of the JETS was Jerry Mullen. He was also a member of the Honor Society.

March's Lee Shults was in the Honor Society, Library Club, and the JETS. She received a Letter of Commendation from the National Merit Scholarship Test.

Also receiving a Letter of Commendation was April's Jeff Scott. He was in the JETS, Honor Society, and the Literary Club.

In May Peggy Wood and John Armstrong shared the honors. Peggy was the treasurer of the Future Teachers, in the Honor Society, Choraliers, and the Colt Band. She received her 150 hour pin from the candy stripers. John was in the Key Club, Student Council, tri-captain of the football team, and was on the All-District team for two years.

Each month the honored student attended Wednesday luncheons. At the last meeting of the school year, all Junior Kiwanians were asked to return and present a short speech to the club. One student was selected for each month from October through April and two for the month of May.

Junior Kiwanians Citizens-of-the-Month are (bottom row) Lee Shults, Peggy Wood, (top row) Jeff Scott, Patricia McGuire, Ronnie Kline, Sue Luck, and Jim Ragatz. Not pictured are Jerry Mullen and Johnny Armstrong.

Even with the grading of tests, themes, and making out of report cards, faculty members are able to take time out from their busy sche

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se for a picture at one of the recent faculty meetings.

FACULTY

Superintendent Martin Heads Administration

Mr. James W. Martin, Superintendent of Schools, strays from his regular routine as administrator to secretary for the day.

For ten years the many phases of administration in the Arlington Public School System has been headed by Mr. James W. Martin, superintendent.

Mr. Martin has been associated with the Arlington Public School System for 20 years in an effort to increase educational opportunities for all students and to raise the status of every form of teaching.

By working in a joint effort with the Board of Education and the men in his administration, Mr. Martin assists the other administrators in the areas concerning the curriculum of the many various schools in Arlington and the hiring of capable teachers for these schools. He also deftly helps handle the complex work that has to do with the finances and supervision of the schools.

Mr. Martin, as well as the other men on the administration, has helped the Arlington Public School System grow to contain the many varied educational facilities it has today.

Mr. James W. Martin has found that there is always work to do in his job as Superintendent of the Arlington Public Schools.

Administrators are, standing from left to right, Mr. Paul Booher, Director of Maintenance; Mr. Roy Wood, Assistant Superintendent of Finance; Mr. Woodrow Counts, Assistant Superintendent of Education. Seated from left to right are Mr. Mayfield Workman, Director of Athletics; Miss Barbara Merryman, Director of the Cafeteria; Mr. George Tuttle, Director of Business; Mr. James Starrett, Director of Special Services.

Assistants Demonstrate Expert Management

Arlington High School depends greatly on the activities of the Assistants of the Arlington Public Schools' Administration for its operation. The Administration deals with the fields of finance, curriculum, and other important functions.

Woodrow Counts, Assistant Superintendent of Education, works with the curriculum as well as with the employing of new teachers and staffs.

Assistant Superintendent of Finance, Roy Wood, handles all the money matters of the public school system.

There are five directors working in programming-co-ordinating division of the Arlington Public School System.

Included in the duties of George Tuttle, Director of Business, is all the purchasing, accounting, recording, and reporting on all expenditures.

Federal aid, the yearly school census, and student transportation are part of the job of James Starrett, Director of Special Services.

Director of Athletics, Mayfield Workman, is in charge of scheduling all athletic events and the distribution of tickets to them.

Paul Booher, Director of Maintenance, is in charge of maintenance and the custodial crews.

Barbara Merryman's duties are concerned with the direction of the cafeterias and their crews and planning the menus.

Two assistants and five directors make up the foundation for the Arlington Public School System. All are essential in the operation of a school system and aid the learning in the present day schools.

Board Members are, standing from left to right, Mr. Clyde Ashworth, vice-president; Dr. James Farrell; Mr. Tom Foster and seated left to right, Mr. Fred Crook, vice-secretary; Mr. Floyd Gunn, president; Mr. Charles Young; and Mr. Guy Hutcheson, secretary.

School Board Links School to Community

Serving as a definite link between the school and the community, Arlington's Board of Education is concerned with the welfare of the city's 22 schools, which are maintained by 842 personnel.

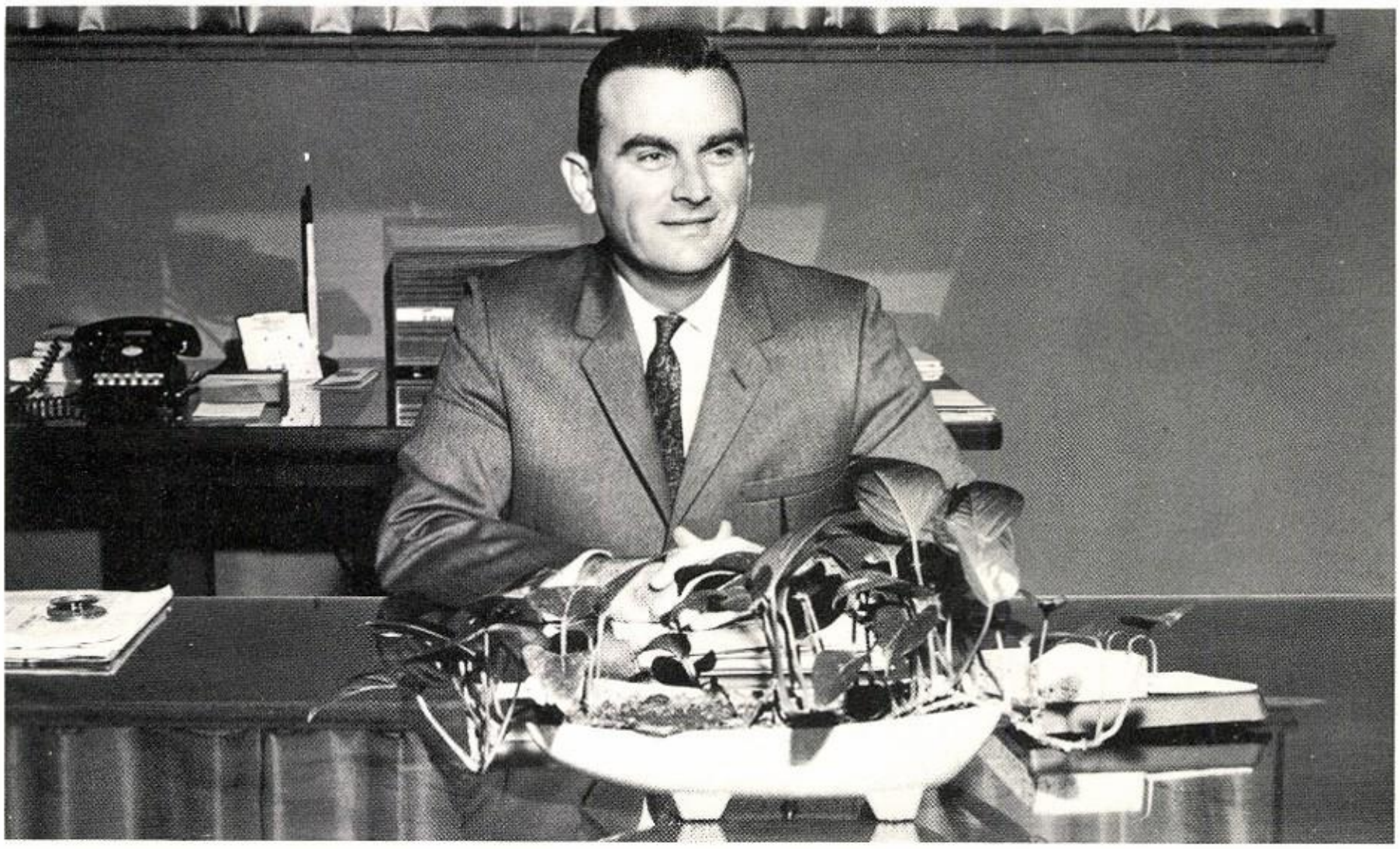
Comprised of prominent businessmen in this area, the board meets each month to discuss important school administrative business. Each member on the board serves for a term of two or three years and can be re-elected any number of times.

The variety of occupations in which the men on the board indulge make them representative of the entire community. Mr. Floyd M. Gunn, the present board president, not only has served as a member of the board for 15 years but is a well-known contractor in this area. For the past four years he has served as president of the board.

Serving his first term as vice-president is Clyde R. Ashworth. An attorney who practices locally, he has served as a member of the board in previous years.

Secretary of the board is Mr. Guy C. Hutcheson, a consulting engineer. He is assisted in his duties by the vice-secretary, Mr. Fred B. Crook. Mr. Crook is also occupied with the profession of an independent businessman in the city.

The remaining three men on the board are members and work equally as hard. They are Mr. Charles W. Young, manager of Lone Star Gas Company; Dr. James M. Farrell, local veterinarian; and Mr. Tom W. Foster, independent businessman.



Mr. John Webb takes a few minutes off from his busy schedule as principal of Arlington High School just to concentrate.

John Webb 'Old Pro' at Principal's Job

Mr. John M. Webb has served Arlington High School for 11 years in the capacity of principal. Prior to this he was the vice-principal for three years.

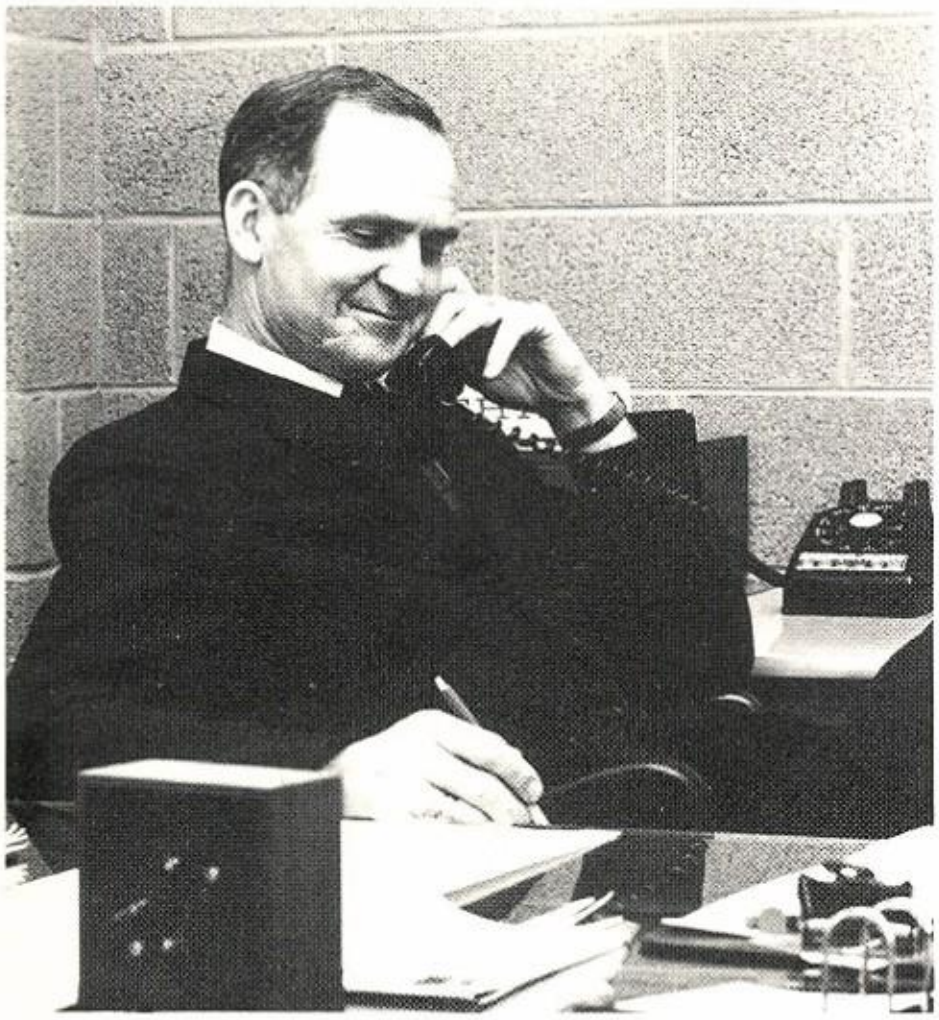
Born in Clarksville, Texas, Mr. Webb has attended four different colleges or universities in Texas as well as Northwestern University in Chicago. He was graduated from North Texas State with a B.A. in business administration and an M.S. in history. Since then he has attended Arlington State, Gainesville Junior College, the University of Texas, and Northwestern.

Mr. Webb coached at Belton Junior High before coming to Arlington as the vice-principal in 1955. Now he has acquired the responsibility of running a large school and looking out for the welfare of over 1600 students.

A member of the First Methodist Church, he is extremely active in civic affairs. Mr. Webb is also an active member of the local Kiwanis Club.

Jean Webb, Mr. Webb's wife, also spends her time in school, teaching fourth grade at Crow Elementary School. His daughter, Jan, attends Ousley Junior High where she is a ninth grader.

"What will those kids think of next?" muses Principal John Webb as he observes participants in one of the spirited A.H.S. pep rallies.



Vice-Principal Mr. Sam Curlee telephones boy absentees daily.

Counselors and the Vice-Principal are an important part in the operation of a school. They provide a closer relationship between students and faculty.

Vice-Principal Mr. Sam Curlee became second in command to Mr. Webb four years ago. Before coming to Arlington in 1952 he served as basketball coach and driver education instructor in the Hillsboro Public Schools. He received a B.A. from Austin College and was graduated from North Texas State University with an M.E. degree.

The Guidance Department at Arlington High School is made-up of three counselors. Mr. Jerry Smith serves as senior counselor. His B.S. and M.S. degrees were earned at Texas Wesleyan College. Junior counselor, Mrs. Frances Campbell, received her B.A. from Trinity University and her M.E. from Texas Christian University.

Rounding out the counselors is Mrs. Mildred Helms. She serves as sophomore counselor having graduated from the University of Houston with a B.S. degree.

Each works with members of his respective class in working out schedules and counseling for future courses of study.

Guidance Serves To Link Students, Teacher

Mr. Jerry Smith, Mrs. Mildred Helms, and Mrs. Frances Campbell, senior, sophomore, and junior counselors check records.

Office Personnel Keep AHS Humming

Busily engaged in the activities of a normal day are secretaries Mrs. Janie Yates, Mrs. Lula Mae Love, and Mrs. Elizabeth Malone.

Miss Mamie Price, Dean of Girls, starting her twelfth year with the school system keeps the girls' attendance records and counsels with girls to help them with their problems. She was graduated from the University of Texas with an M.A. degree.

Besides taking phone calls and having many assumed responsibilities, the three busy secretaries take a load off the administrators' jobs.

Mrs. Jane Yates, attendance clerk in the main office, has been with the school system for four years. She helps in keeping the boys' absentee list for Mr. Curlee.

Mrs. Elizabeth Malone, personal secretary to Mr. Webb, has been at Arlington High School for seven years. Mrs. Lula Mae Love, kept busy with the activities and cafeteria funds, has been here for one year.

"All" the secretaries still have quite a sense of humor along with the responsibilities that they have, even in the seriousness of their jobs," laughs Mrs. Malone, while Mrs. Yates and Mrs. Love stood nearby and smiled in agreement.

Writing out admittance slips for absentees such as senior Jan Hill is one of the many daily duties of Miss Mamie Price, Dean of Girls.

Specialists Work for Students' Welfare

Mrs. Juanita Skelton, Speech Therapist, listens and charts the changes she observes from the tapes of her student's voices.

Karen Hooker, junior, complains that she doesn't feel well, so Mrs. Betty Thweatt, the school nurse, performs a routine check.

Supervisor of Special Areas, Mr. R. P. Campbell, Mrs. Helen B. Strickland, and Mr. Jim Williamson, Supervisor of Senior High Schools, look over the activities for the coming school year.

Although the specialists do not directly instruct the students, they definitely work for their welfare.

New this year as supervisor in secondary education is Mr. Jimmy Williamson. He assists the teachers in planning their study curriculum.

Mrs. Helen Strickland in her role as a visiting teacher visits those students who are unable to attend school. Filling the role of Supervisor of Special Areas is Mr. R. P. Campbell.

In her capacity as school nurse, Mrs. Betty Thweatt aids the students by remedying their many aches and pains. She also administers hearing and vision tests to those students who request them.

School Speech therapist, Mrs. Juanita Skelton, helps certain students to correct speech impediments by providing corrective exercises.

MRS. VADA TURNHAM B.S.

Homemaking

MRS. CARILETA ROSS B.S.

Homemaking

No matter what occupation tomorrow's husband obtains, it is a sure thing that his wife will have to be able to make a house a home.

During homemaking, specific fields of sewing, cooking, home management, consumer buying, meal preparation, the selection of a wardrobe, family relationships, and home beautification, are taught for basic preparation in any future situation that may arise in the home.

In February, each student adopts an underprivileged child, instilling in the future homemaker a sense of accomplishing the skills she has learned in class.

Workshops on fundamental sewing skills and hat creation are taught by the homemaking teachers for the older women of the community.

The skills learned in these homemaking courses are very profitable for the student who is interested in a domestic life as her future.

Students Prepare for Homes of Tomorrow

"Time and patience go together when it comes to whether a garment will be completed or whether it will remain in pieces," explains Mrs. Carileta Ross to seamstress, Nancy Sparkman, while Barbara O'Toole and Jeannette Heins work patiently on their new projects.

MRS. RUBYE WOMBLE B.S.

Clerical Practice
Typing

MISS MARY JIM CARROLL B.B.A.

Shorthand I
Bookkeeping I

MRS. LYNDALL LANDS B.S.

Typing I

MRS. MARIE CROUCH M.B.A.

Shorthand II
Typing II

MR. DAVID M. GARDNER M.Ed.

Bookkeeping I
General Business

VOE Adds New Phase to Office Training

"...and the third typewriter on the fifth row doesn't always skip a space so, I forgive them," remarks Mrs. Lyndall Lands to Miss Paula Smith.

Vocational Office Education is new to the commercial department this year. VOE is sponsored by Mrs. Mildred Shupee. Its program resembles the programs of Distributive Education and Industrial Co-operative Training. The students work in various business establishments around Arlington.

"Extensive" is the word that best describes Arlington High School's commercial department. Business courses such as typing, shorthand, general business, clerical practice, and bookkeeping are offered to interested students.

There are many reasons that students elect to take typing. Typing is useful not only in the business world, but high school and college students discover its many benefits in schoolwork. Mrs. Marie Crouch, Mrs. Lyndall Lands, and Mrs. Rubye Womble are the instructors who try to get their students to type faster and increase those famous "words per minute."

Various methods of accounting are taught in Bookkeeping I. In Bookkeeping II the students learn the use of auditing machines. These business courses are under the direction of Mr. Dave Gardner.

To enable a student to become an efficient secretary or to assist a student in taking college notes, shorthand is offered. One may take two years under Miss Mary Jim Carroll, Mrs. Marie Crouch, or Mrs. Rubye Womble.

Highlighting the year for the typing and shorthand classes is Interscholastic League competition. Each student does his best to be among those chosen to represent Arlington High School in the competition.

Clerical practice instructor, Mrs. Rubye Womble, shows Linda Singletary and Sheila Shephard how to use the mimeograph machines in class so they can put their knowledge to use in jobs of the future.

Mrs. Mildred Shupee looks on attentively as Candy Norris receives some practical training in clerical office work.

MISS PAULA SMITH B.S.

Typing I
Shorthand I

MRS. MILDRED SHUPEE B.S.

Vocational Office Education

Changing Course of History Requires

Taking a two-week time-out from the regular civics course of Mrs. Virginia Martin are seniors Ted Franks and Kathy Dixson who are now doing research on all of the geographical phases of Southeast Asia.

Because history is so vital to the world today, students are required to take American history, world history, and civics. Other courses, offered as electives, are Texas history, sociology, and economics.

These courses, composing the social science department, are constantly changing. Consequently yearly attempts are made to revise the material and bring the textbooks up to date. One such attempt is being introduced in the American history classes. Named the "Living Textbook," it is precisely that.

Every day a student reads copy from the Star-Telegram, with a class discussion following. The more important material is later filed for future use in debates and panel discussions. The purpose of the program is to develop interest in reading the newspaper and secondly, to arouse a more active interest in world and local affairs.

The civics and sociology classes are also using new techniques. A three week study of world geography is being taken up by the students. The classes divide into several groups, each researching a definite area of geography. The information is then related to other class members by panel discussions, and oral reports. The purpose of this program is to see if geography is needed on the high school level.

MRS. VIRGINIA MARTIN B.S.

Texas History
Civics

MRS. NATALEE PARR B.A.

American History

MR. O.C. WARD M.S.

Civics
Economics

MRS. MARY YANTIS B.S.

American History
Sociology

Students To Take Various Social Sciences

MR. CHARLES HAYDEN M.E.

Civics
Coach

MRS. PATRICIA CAFFEY B.A.

World History

MR. VERNON L. STOKES M.Ed.

World History

MISS PEARL BUTLER M.Ed.

American History

New this year in Miss Pearl Butler's American History classes is the experiment in which the "Living Textbook" series of *The Fort Worth Star Telegram* is brought into the classroom as a supplemental study to the regular textbook study.

MRS. FLO FRANCIS B.S.E.

Sophomore English

MRS. JANET STALCUP

Sophomore English

MR. DEVERTT BICKSTON B.A.

Sophomore English
Junior English

MRS. MELISSA PILCHER B.A.

Sophomore English

MRS. KAY BURKE B.A.

Sophomore English
Junior English

Gareth and Lynette Depict Arthurian Age

With a triumphant victory yell reverberating through the rustic castle, the mighty Gareth gathers the beloved Lynette into his arms and departs into unknown lands to live happily ever after.

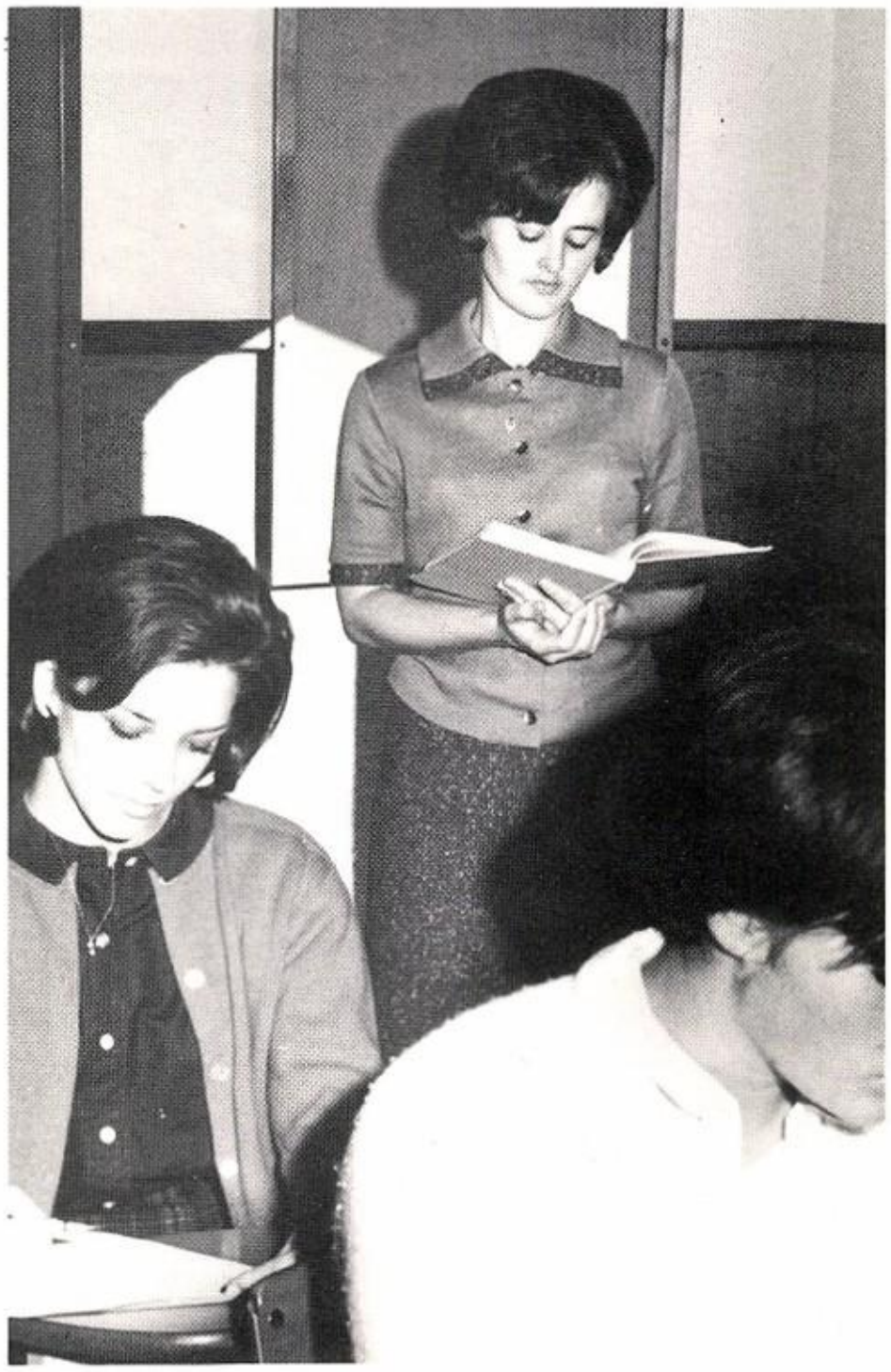
This is what the literary epic, *Gareth and Lynette,* by Alfred Lord Tennyson, amounts to, although the sophomores have a harder time translating it. They also find themselves bewildered by seemingly hidden themes and symbolisms of various forms of literature—short stories, lyric and narrative poetry, non-fiction, dramas, classics, and novels.

The coming of spring marks the beginning of a new series of study in which *The King and I,* by Rodgers and Hammerstein, and *Julius Caesar,* by William Shakespeare, are torn apart by the pupils.

In addition to the above curriculum, the two advanced English classes began an extensive study of mythology. The students in these classes also do multitudes of reports and several six weeks reports.

The sophomore English course attempts to make the student more aware of the coming years of English. The students, in addition, study in detail paragraph composition, composition of sentences, grammar, and vocabulary and spelling drills.

On the whole, however, the students have to agree that all the pushing and cramming pays off.



"Why didn't I read my literature assignment last night?" frets Barbara Phillips as Mrs. Melissa Pilcher gives an oral test.

Juniors Study Famous American Authors

Mrs. Ruth Butler, junior English teacher, hurriedly grades a six weeks test over Romanticists Poe, Irving, Bryant, and Hawthorne.

English V and VI introduces juniors to the writers of American literature and the historical background of each period. The situations controlling the lives and thoughts of the people is of major importance.

Different types of literature are studied. These include the study of diaries, journals, short stories, essays, biographies, poetry, and novels. Group study as well as individual study is essential in the understanding of literature. Writing is incorporated with the content of the reading material.

There is no study of formal grammar unless the need is evident in the written and spoken words of the students.

Creativeness is invited through acceptance of the student's own ideas and opinions. Such creativeness results in the form of a formal research theme at the end of the year.

Students who take advantage of the information available in junior English are well prepared for the study of English literature their senior year.

MRS. RUTH P. BUTLER M.A.

Junior English

MRS. EDITH MOORE B.A.

Sophomore English
Junior English

MISS ELIZABETH AMOS M.Ed.

Junior English

MRS. NADINE TAYLOR B.S.

Junior English
Senior English

Originality, Analysis Stressed to Seniors

English VII and VIII combines both the critical and creative aspects of English literature and composition into an extensive study.

Presently there are three graduated levels of English so that the students may progress at the same rate as their class. The added use of novels and text-supplements is used to create the course into a well-rounded study of English literature.

During the past summer two of the senior English teachers, Mrs. Nadine Taylor and Mrs. Martha Roark, attended classes at Texas Christian University to gain knowledge in literature and grammar to apply to their students' education.

In their extensive summer studies both teachers were introduced to the fact that students often learn more from the mistakes of fellow students than from the students own corrected errors. Therefore, at different times this year the students are given the opportunity to analyze and criticize each others work.

Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Roark also learned a new method of examining styles of writing and methods of paragraph development in certain poems, short stories, and essays. This has also been introduced to the students and teaches more polished composition with emphasis on diction, variety of sentence structure, transitional sentences, and the methods of idea development and thought conception.

"Themes must be accompanied by outlines constructed in simple sentences," explains senior English teacher, Miss Melba Roddy.

MISS MELBA RODDY M.Ed.

Senior English

MRS. JEAN L DAVLIN M.A.

Senior English
American History

MRS. JUANITA B. DODGEN B.A.

Senior English

MRS. MARTHA ROARK B.A.

Senior English

Discovering that it is extremely relaxing to hear some of their own music, Miss Jane Ellis and Mr. Dean Corey strike up a number of melodic chords with Miss Ellis singing out a happy melody and playing the piano while Mr. Corey accompanies her on the flute.

Music Appears 'Often' in Day of Teachers

MISS JANE ROBIN ELLIS M.Ed.

Choir

MR. DEAN COREY M.M.Ed.

Band

Music often appears in each of our lives. The beauty and language penetrates each of our souls to produce a mood to match the mood of the music.

Selected students are chosen to march with the band and to play in concert. The football games are highlighted by the marching of the Colt band at half-time with music throughout the game. One drum major and four flagbearers accompany the band when it marches. For the sixteenth straight year the band earned a first division in marching competition.

Four choral groups make up the Choral Department of Arlington High School. The Mad' Moiselles, the Aristocrats, and the Melodiers are open to all students while the Choraliers are chosen by audition only.

Annual activities of the Choral Department include a trip to the State Fair for the Texas Music Educator's Day and presentation of a spring program. The Christmas season brings many engagements for the Choraliers.

Mrs. Rita Kimbley, algebra teacher, waits quietly for the completion of algebra problems by juniors Shelly Terry and Pat Jenkins.

MRS. RITA KIMBLEY B.S.

Geometry
Algebra II

MRS. LOU BAKER B A.

Algebra II
Related Math I

MISS NORA BUTLER M.A.

Trigonometry
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Algebra II

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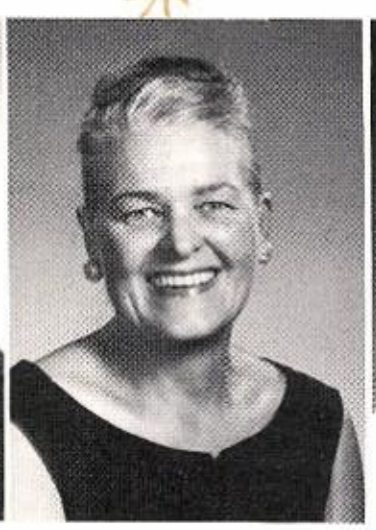
Plane Geometry



MRS. GRACE ROBERTS M.S.

Algebra I

MRS. D. BARBARA HUBBART B.S.

Algebra I
Plane Geometry

New Equipment Aids Modern Math Training

Elaborating on the new math system are the new methods of teaching. Equipped with overhead projectors and new library materials, teachers are now better able to present the concepts of unified mathematics.

The use of overhead projectors allow the teacher to face his class while explaining a problem. Thus he is able to observe and analyze the classes reaction and comprehension of the problem. The extensive library materials on math provides a source to which students may go for additional information as now is required by some math teachers.

Originally conceived in the nineteenth century, the "new" math system employs the "why" and differentiates between ideas and symbols instead of merely demonstrating the "how."

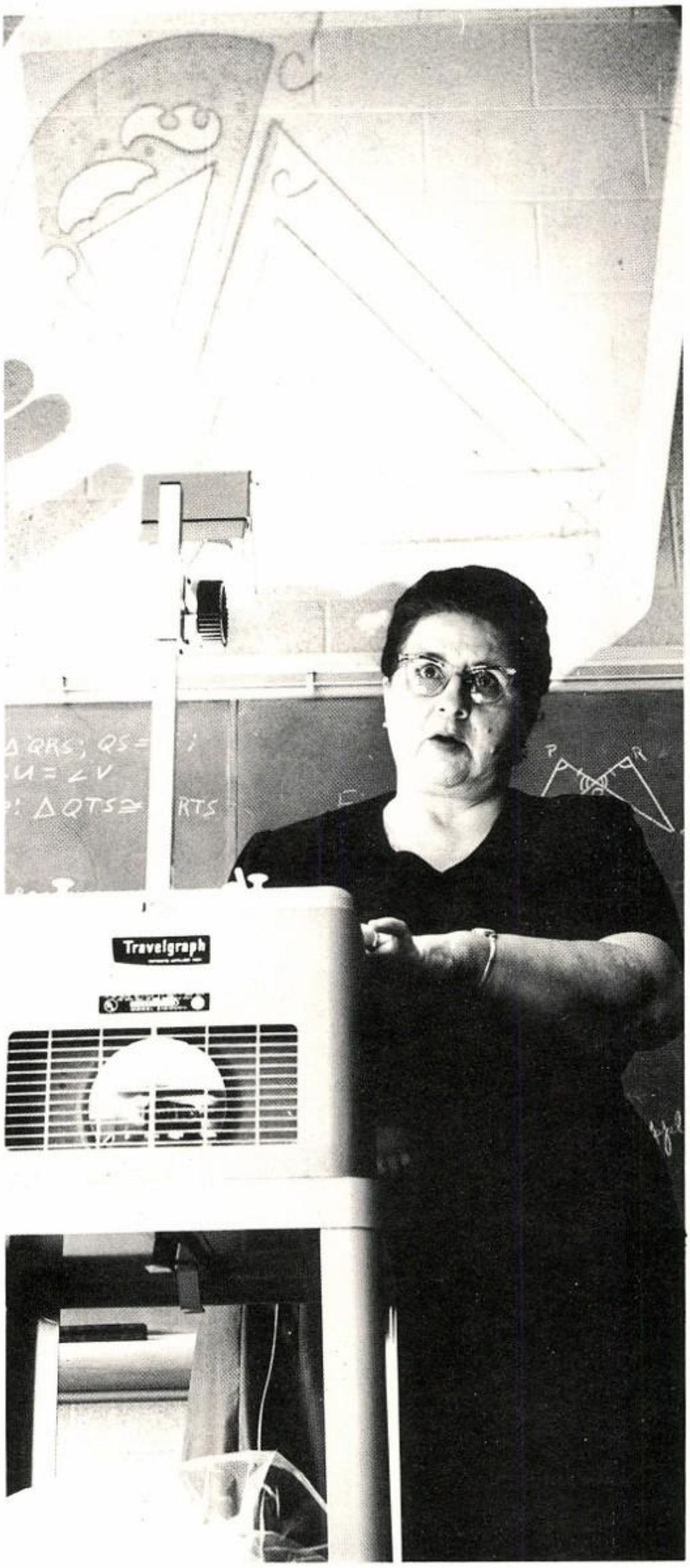
Eight courses are offered ranging from business math to elementary analysis. Included in the list of free electives are courses dealing with plane geometry, figures on one plane, and solid geometry, figures on more than one plane. Also there are courses offered in the math department which deal with the study of Algebra I and II. Both courses consist of work with unknowns. One semester each of trigonometry, and advanced mathematics is available. Elementary Analysis is available for one entire year.

MR. J.O.
LOVE M.A.

Plane Geometry
Business Math

MISS GERTIE
MORRIS M.Ed.

Plane Geometry
Elementary Analysis



"As you can see, students, the opaque transparency shows you that both triangles ABC and A'B'C' are congruent," says Mrs. Max Brewer.

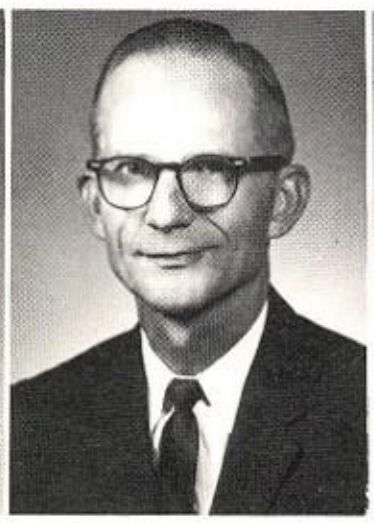
Science Role One of Importance to Every

MRS. BERTA MAY POPE M.Ed.

Chemistry

MRS. MARGARET FRY M.S.

Biology

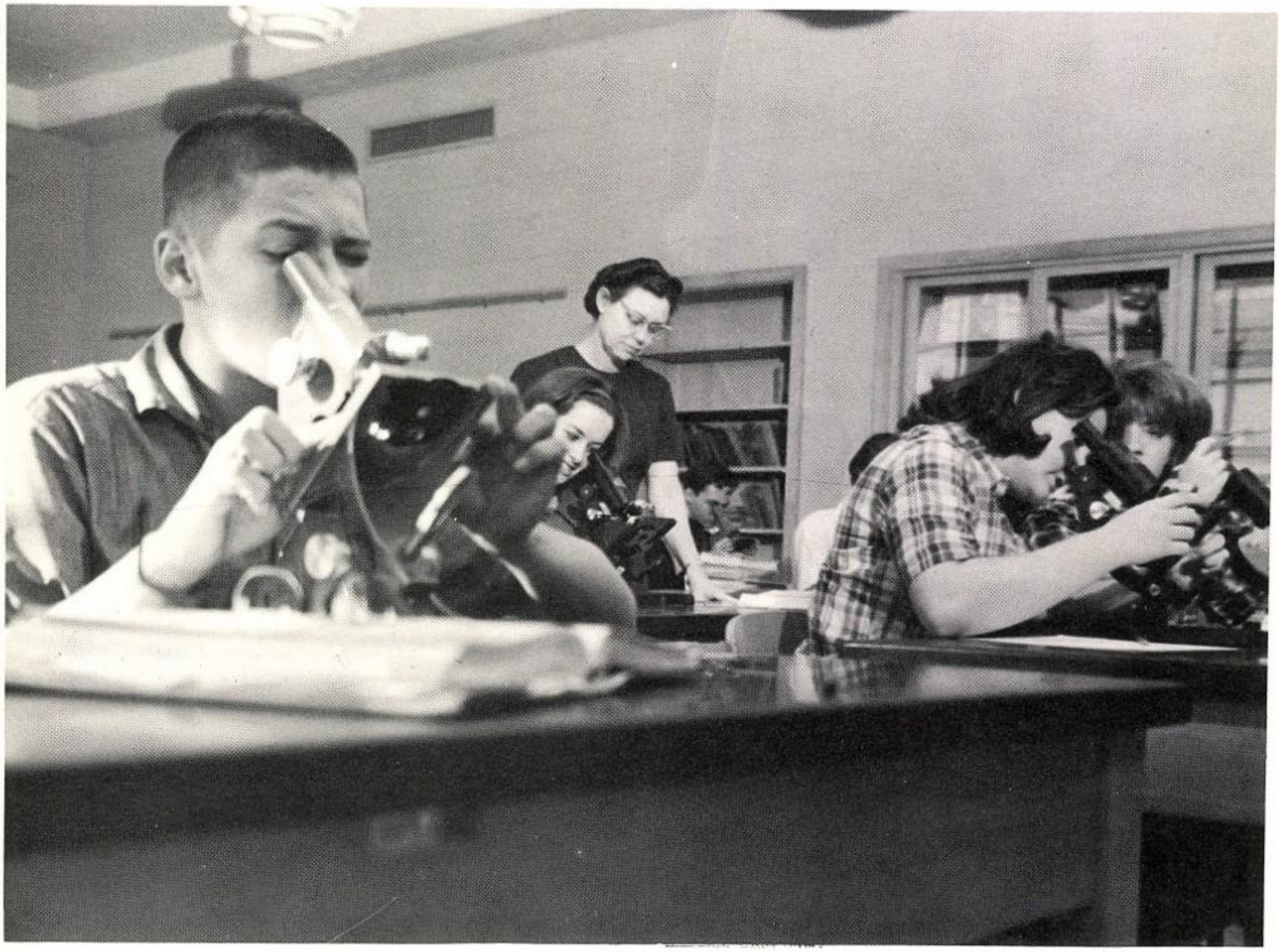


MR. ROY MORRISON B.S.

Biology

MRS. MARY STINSON CLEMENTS M.Ed.

Chemistry
Biology



Sophomore James Higbie attempts to focus on some elusive bacteria as his teacher, Mrs. Margaret Fry, instructs a fellow student.

Individual

Science plays an important role in the life of every individual. In this age of science its importance cannot be over emphasized.

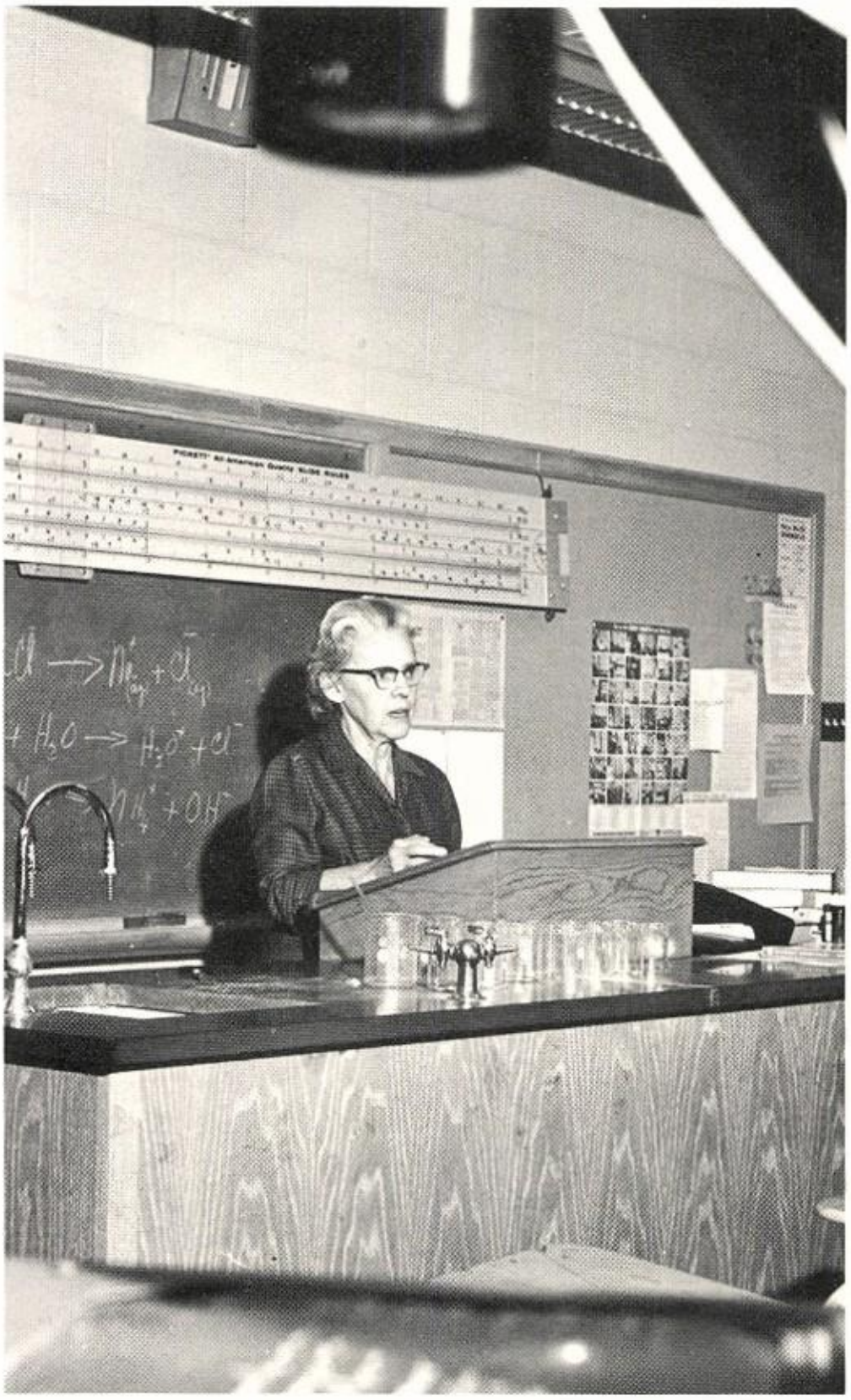
It has become more and more complicated as new information is discovered almost daily. A continuous study of the various areas is necessary to keep up with the ever changing science of today.

Offered first to the science student is Biology I. This course includes the study of living organisms and their effect on man. A study of plants, animals, the human body, and conservation of natural sciences comprise the main areas of study. Biology I gives the student a clearer insight into the world around us.

Biology II is a senior course offered to those students who wish to further their knowledge of biology. There is a more extensive study in the areas of anatomy, physiology, botany, and the other biological sciences. Lectures, demonstrations, and individual laboratory investigation are modes of study.

Chemistry is concerned with the modern concept of atomic structures, the elements, the mechanisms of solution and crystallization, equations, and electro-chemistry. There is an emphasis placed on both individual laboratory work and class demonstration.

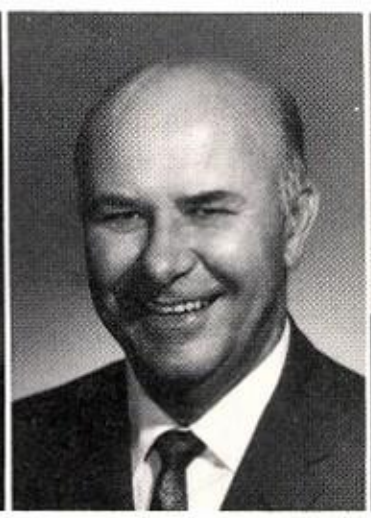
Another senior course is physics. This is the branch of science that deals with the material world and its phenomenas. The material sciences of mechanics, heat, electricity, light, sound, radiation, and atomic structures make up the studies of this course.



"Listen my children and you shall learn how NaCl yields Na + Cl," exclaims Mrs. Berta May Pope to a class of her chemistry students.

MR. FRANK COLLINS M.Ed.

Biology



MR. HERMAN WOOD M.Ed.

Electronics I
Electronics II

MR. T. P. STEWART M.Ed.

Physics
Geometry

MRS. CATHERINE WILLIAMS M.S.

Biology
Biology II

MR. L. D. ALLEN B.S.

Biology
Photography

PE Program Combines Brains and Brawn

Physical Education's purpose is to coordinate physical and mental fitness. Group participation and good sportsmanship are encouraged along with athletic ability.

Intramurals are held every year among the Physical Education classes to cause a spirit of competition in the sports played.

Such games are football, baseball, tennis, badminton, volleyball, socker, ping-pong, and archery are played by the boys' Physical Education classes.

Girls' Physical Education classes play baseball, tennis, badminton, volleyball, ping-pong, and archery.

Mr. Doyle Malone, head coach, Mr. Kenneth Grunewald, Mr. Royce Womble, and Mr. Weldon Wright are the coaches for boys' Physical Education.

Mrs. Mary Reynolds and Mrs. Margie Austin are the girls' Physical Education teachers.

Last summer two Arlington High School coaches moved to other jobs and were replaced by Mr. Mack Cope and Mr. Charles Hayden. They are the coaches now for the Junior Varsity football team. Mr. Cope and Mr. Hayden are formerly from Emma Ousley Junior High School.

Siok Beng Ong, the American Field Service foreign student taught some of the folk dances of her native land. The lively dances are done with bamboo sticks slapped together.

MRS. MARY REYNOLDS M.S.

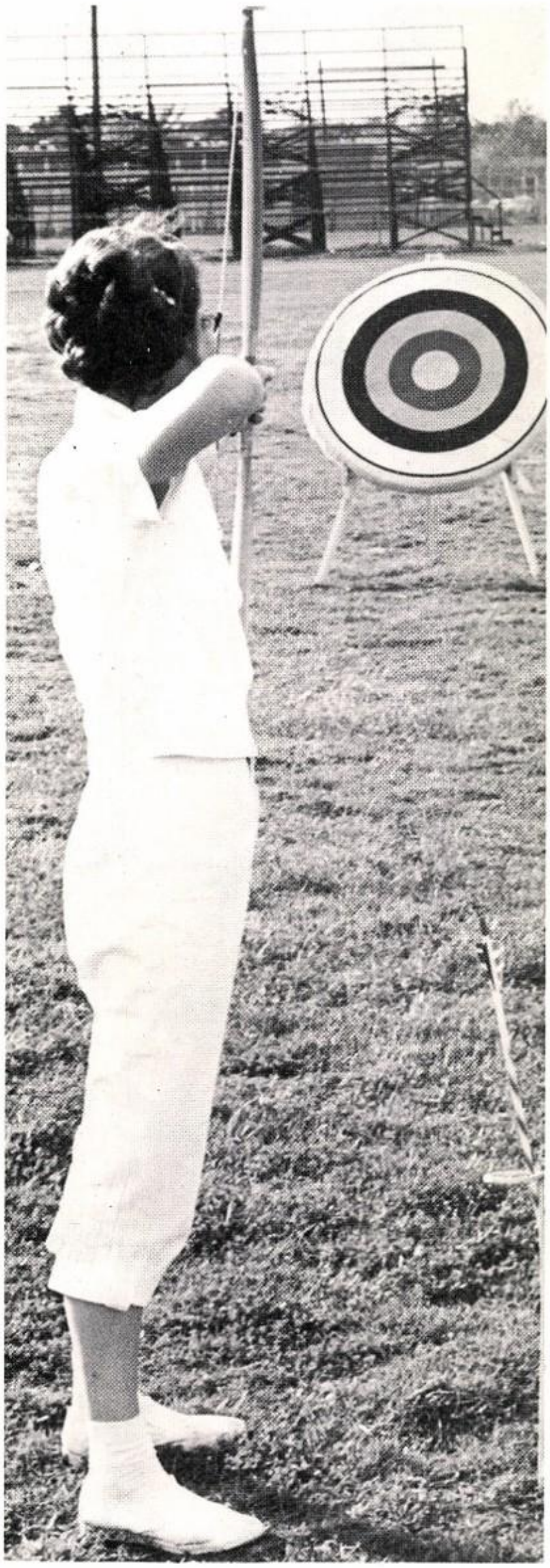
Physical Education

MRS. MARGIE AUSTIN M.Ed.

Physical Education

MR. MACK WAYNE COPE B.S.

Physical Education
World History
Coach



Proper archery position and correct handling of the bow and arrow are demonstrated by Mrs. Mary Reynolds.

"Magill, flank left instead of right and there will be clear running down the sideline," instructs Coach Doyle Malone to halfback Mike Magill (33) during a brief rest as Assistant Weldon Wright and halfback Terry Hibbits (37) listen to be sure of the next run.

MR. KENNETH GRUNEWALD B.S.

Physical Education
Coach

MR. WELDON WRIGHT M.Ed.

Driver Education
Coach

MR. DOYLE MALONE M.Ed.

Coach
Sociology

MR. ROYCE C. WOMBLE B.S.

Driver Education
Coach

New Faces, New Places Spotlight Year's

Mr. Jack Roquemore, agriculture teacher, shows the best method of shearing the black Angus to juniors Jerry Dodson and Tim Nation.

"Great! *Now* we can start on the next tree," quips Mr. Don Robyler, wood shop teacher to sophomore Dennis Ricketts.

MR. J. EDGAR CULLERS M.A.

Mechanical Drawing

MRS. RUTH M. ELLIS M. Ed.

Special Education

Changes in Vocational Department

MR. LYNN A. BROWN B.B.A.

Distributive Education

MR. JOHN T. RITTER M.A.

Industrial Cooperative Training

MR. DONALD D. ROBLYER M.S.

Wood Shop I
Wood Shop II

MR. E.A. ROQUEMORE M.A.

Agriculture

MR. FLOYD SPRACKLEN M.Ed.

Distributive Education

This year's vocational department, which includes mechanical drawing, special education, wood and metal shop, distributive education, industrial cooperative training, and agriculture, has undergone several minor changes.

The mechanical drawing class, taught by Mr. Edgar Cullers, has been moved into new quarters. Formerly in room 137, classes are now in room 105.

The special education class, taught by Mrs. Ruth Ellis, has also been relocated. Held in 105 last year, the class of 14 is now in Temporary 1.

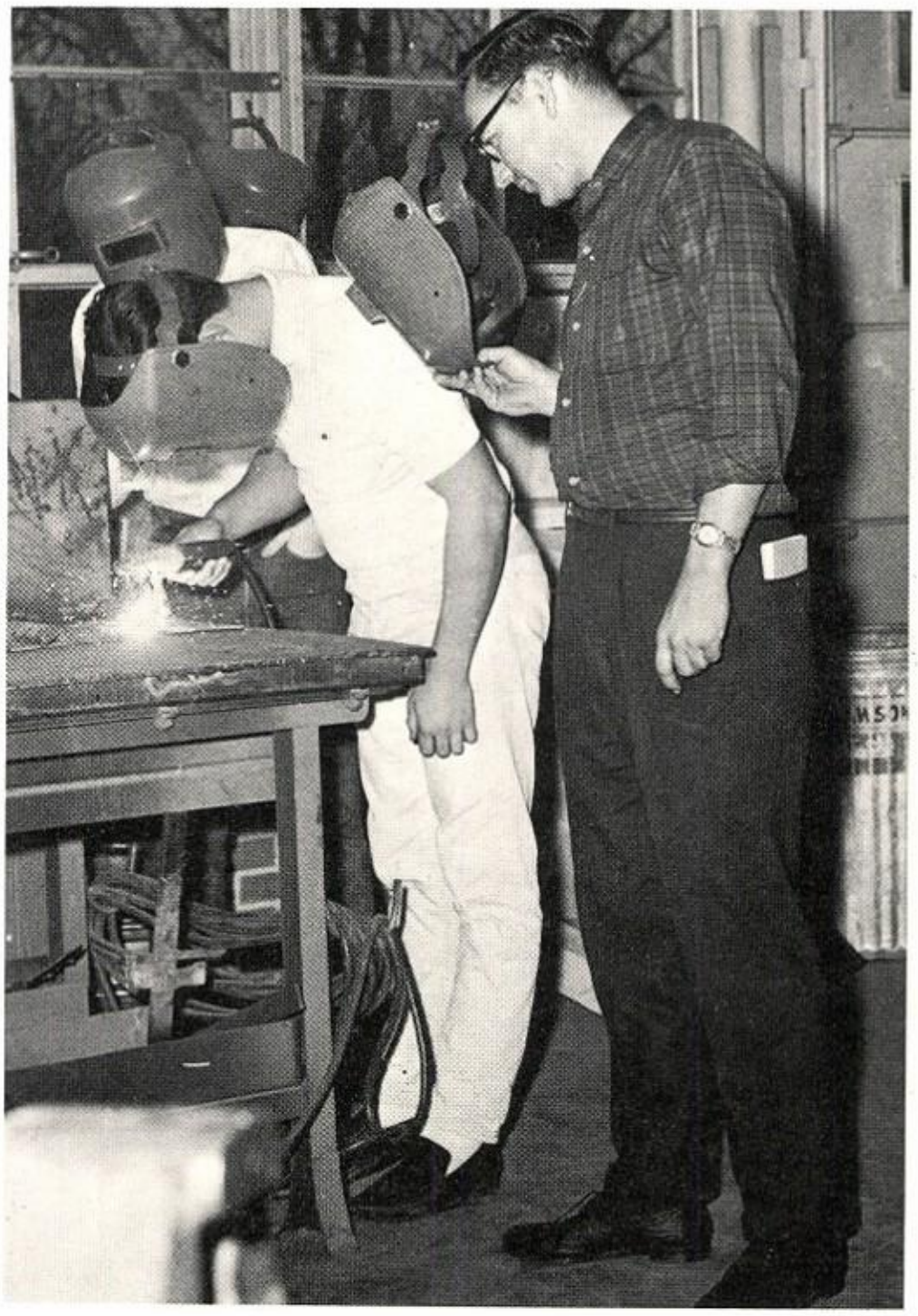
For the first time, Mr. Jerry Crouch is aiding Mr. Don Roblyer in the operation of the woodworking classes.

Mr. Floyd Spracklin has replaced Mr. Burgin in the DE classes and in DECA Chapter I. The purpose of the DE and ICT classes is to train students in the world of industry and retailing.

Agriculture students are still taught about soil conservation, livestock, and plant diseases.

MR. JERRY R. CROUCH B.S.

Metal Shop



Metal Shop student, Ricky Worrell, uses a welding torch on a classroom project as his teacher Mr. Jerry Crouch gives expert guidance.

MRS. GLORIA COX B.A.

Librarian

MRS. ANN FLEMING M.L.S.

Librarian

Arlington High School students are very fortunate in having a fully equipped library with over 10,000 volumes, 89 periodicals, and 7 newspapers.

In addition to these almost unlimited sources of information there are tapes, records, filmstrips, and maps. The facilities of two language labs afford the means of extra language practice.

Mrs. Ann Fleming and Mrs. Gloria Cox aided by numerous student librarians keep the library in smooth running order and aid countless bewildered students. Besides these duties the librarians check in and out books and shelve, file, and mend them.

Students are given the opportunity to use the library almost any time it becomes necessary to do so, because the library remains open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. each school day.

Students Aided by Well-Equipped Library

Nancy Darcy

"Hey, you're right, Louis the XIV DOESN'T go under the American History section," confess Librarians, Mrs. Ann Fleming and Mrs. Gloria Cox, to students Jim Savage, Nancy Irwin, and Darcy Eades as they discover a mistake in a new book's classification.

Liberal Arts Accents Students' Creativity

"Now, students, to form the forehead of a newspaper mask you apply tape," instructs Mr. Richard Midgett, speech teacher, to his class.

Liberal Arts, the creative department, consists of art, journalism, and speech. These classes enable students to express themselves through various mediums.

Debates, plays, and extemporaneous speaking are but a few of the areas explored in the speech department. Under the direction of Mr. Richard Midgett, the students develop speaking techniques and participate in speech tournaments.

The journalism department trains students to organize and present materials. All aspects of newspaper work are viewed in the Journalism I and II classes. These classes put out the bi-weekly newspaper, The Colt. Annual staffers are also under the guidance of this department.

The Art department consists of Art I and II, advanced art, and commercial art. "These classes are open to artistic students or those who wish to acquire training," explains Mrs. Arista Joyner. In addition, two exhibitions are held by the classes each spring.

MR. RICHARD A. MIDGETT B.S.

Speech

MRS. ARISTA JOYNER M.A.

Art

MISS ERNESTINE FARR B.S.

Journalism

Communications Important to Understanding

Mrs. Judy McFadin prepares to don her headphones and listen in as her Spanish students repeat practice sentences in the language lab.

Good communications between the people of different countries are the medium for understanding world conflicts.

The foreign language department was established several years ago with the purpose of creating a happy medium and to thus draw the people of the world closer together.

Latin, French and Spanish are offered as free electives to provide a basic background for any later more extensive study of one of these three languages or for a foundation for an active use of one of them.

Two years enrollment in a Latin class is available. Latin I deals in introducing the student to the basic fundamentals of the Latin language, while Latin II goes into a deeper aspect by introducing the student to the writings of Julius Caesar.

There are also two years of French offered. French I and II stress the actual speaking of the language. Enrollment in French I helps the student understand the basic fundamentals of French and a further study of the language in French II offers a study of France itself.

An extra year for the study of Spanish is offered with a total of three years available. The first two years are mainly concerned with learning the basic fundamentals of the language. In the third year, the course is conducted entirely in Spanish and includes a study into Spanish history and literature.

In all three courses, the student finds that extra training is obtained through the use of laboratory equipment, tapes, films and slides.

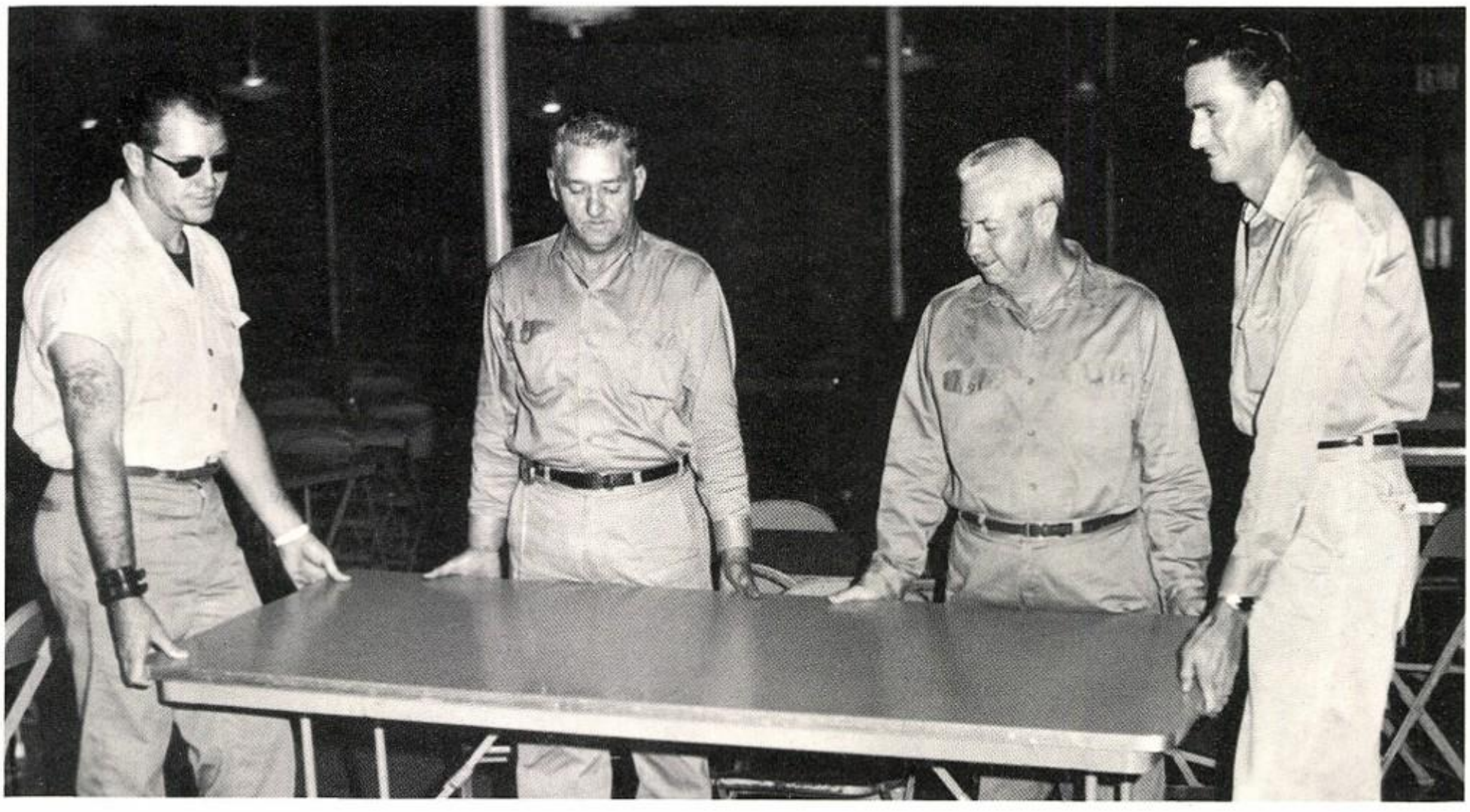
MRS. LINDA CLINE B.A.
French I, II

MRS. JUDY McFADIN B.A.
Spanish I

MRS. NADINE BARKER M.Ed.
Latin I, II

MRS. DOROTHY M. HOLLAND M.A.
Spanish II, III

Industrious Workers Keep School Going



At the end of the three lunch periods, four of the school's custodians, Frank Angel, Ira Walker, Oliver Brigg, and Harold Wright, perform only one of their many duties as they prepare to straighten and to clean one of the lunch tables in the school cafeteria.

Taking time out from the duties concerning the preparation of the school lunches of AHS students are the cafeteria ladies Mrs. Mary Johnson, Mrs. Edith Green, Mrs. Ellen Busbee, Mrs. Glenda Dodson, Mrs. Helen Sherrill, Mrs. Opal Long, and Mrs. Carrie Beckham.

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"This book will probably help the students with their biology projects," remarks Mr. Roy Morrison to Mr. Frank Collins during the Library Club's Teachers' Coffee.

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Strong characters, high scholastic averages, and radiant personalities are characteristic of the students announced as Who's Who, class

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Lee
Jenny
Nancy

. . . promoted by achievement

Barbara
Jim

. . . fulfilled with recognition

. . . aroused through resolution

nd Mr. and Miss AHS at the annual journalism assembly.

PERSONALITIES

Mr. AHS---Mark Price

Miss AHS --- Gayla Reynolds

Seniors Name Mr., Miss AHS Nominees

Nominated by the senior class and selected by the student body, the Mr. and Miss AHS finalists are Johnny Armstrong, Susan Jones, Suzanne Walker, Linda Belcher, and Gordon Utgard. Not pictured is Jim Hollingsworth.

Outstanding Students Merit Award

Sandra Price

Receiving the Fielder Award, an award initiated by Robert Fielder in 1932 and given to the two most outstanding seniors were two remarkable students, Sandra Price and Mark Price.

Although they were not related in any way, both students were much alike in that they both took a very active part in many school activities as well as out-of-school activities.

Sandra Price was recognized with this honor because of her interest in many different phases of the school curriculum. Her high scholastic abilities and honors were rewarded with a placement of ninth in her graduating class. These achievements were only matched by her club activities.

She was a member of the Devotional Council and the Foreign Language Club. Also during her senior year, she served as the secretary of the National Honor Society for the spring semester. Consuming a great deal more of her time was her work on the annual staff as the business manager.

Sandra's ability and actions as an outstanding student also merited her the honors of the Chamber of Commerce Girl of the Month for December, the Daughters of the American Revolution award, and a position in a summer institute for science.

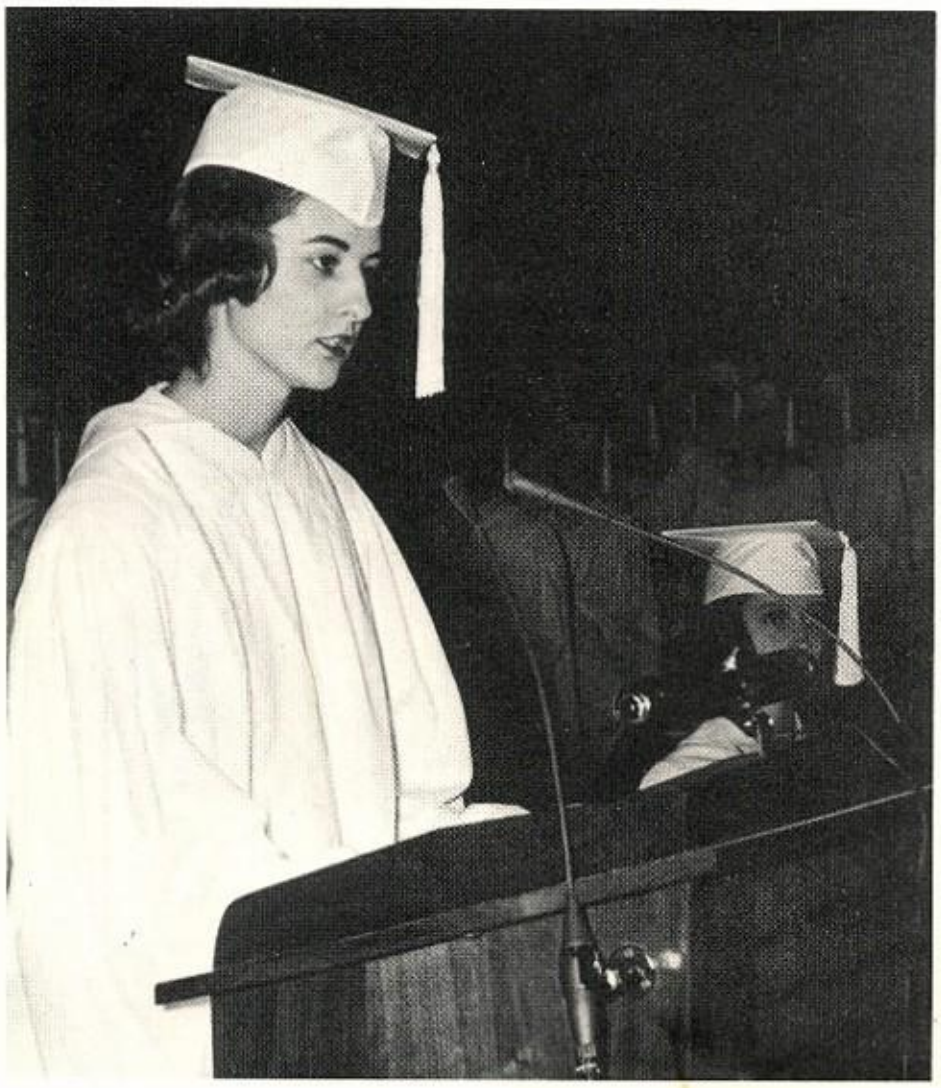
Mark Price

Mark Price was an equally outstanding student. He obtained such honors as a Junior Rotarian, his sophomore class vice-president, his junior class president, and the Student Council president. Also Mark received the honor of being named sophomore class favorite, junior class favorite, and Mr. AHS.

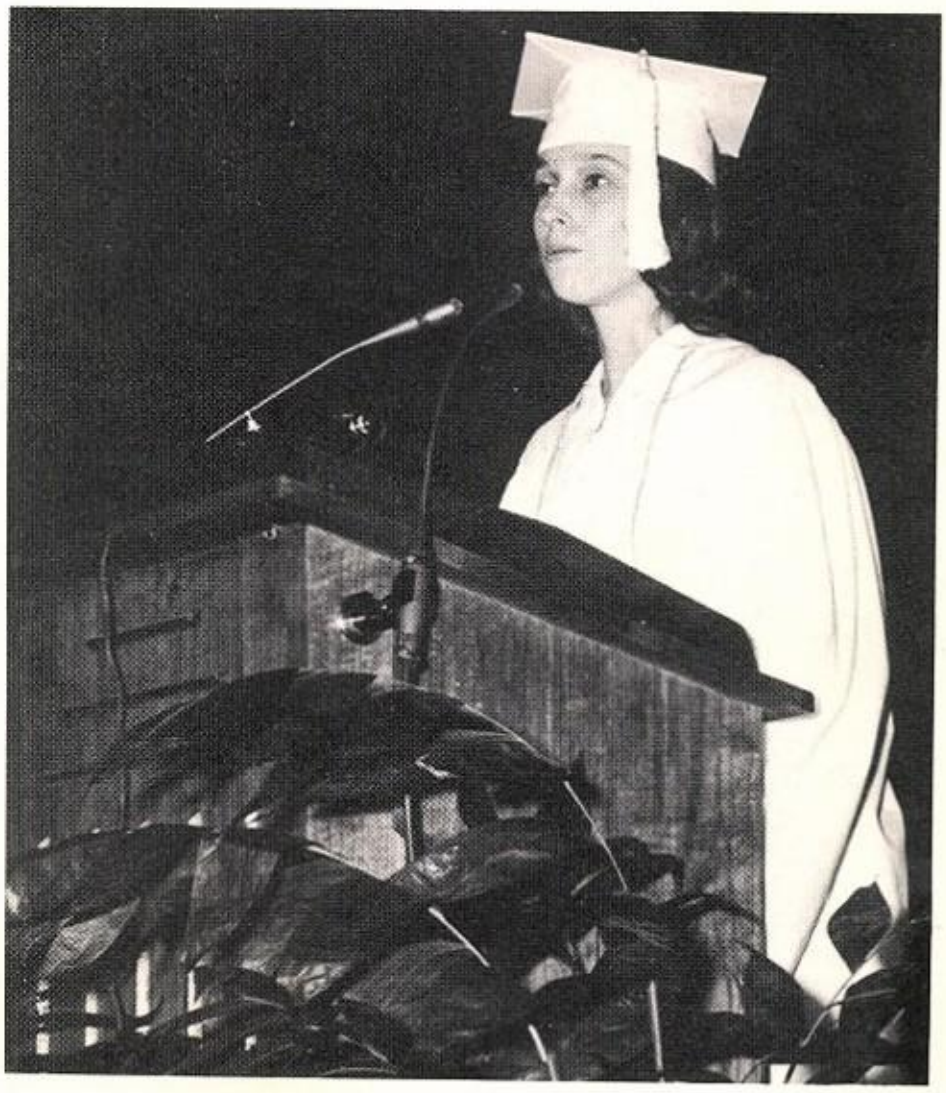
Besides holding the leadership in these class offices, Mark also held memberships in such clubs as the Foreign Language Club and the Key Club.

Taking up more of Mark's time was his outstanding participation in varied school sports. All three years he was a member of the Colt football team and his junior and sophomore years found him on the school track team.

Barbara, Jan, Sandra Merit Top Honors



Valedictorian, Barbara Bland



Salutatorian, Jan Hill

Congrats Betty

Receiving the highest scholastic honor presented to a senior was Barbara Bland, valedictorian for the class of '66. After four years in high school, Barbara's average was 95.670.

Speaking on the contributions that this year's graduates could make to society, Barbara entitled her speech "From One World Into Another."

Having the second highest scholastic average for four years was Jan Hill who averaged 95.260. Her salutory speech was on the efforts and courage which had so far been given to achieve 12 years of school and was titled "A World We Faced."

Outside of their studies these two were active in many phases of school life. Barbara served as co-editor of the annual, participated in the National Honor Society, and achieved Who's Who in both math and English. Jan was secretary of the Honor Society and president of the Arlington Memorial Hospital Candy Stripers.

Chosen by the Daughters of the American Revolution for the DAR award was senior Sandra Price who was the Fielder Award recipient and advertising manager of this year's annual.

DAR, Sandra Price

Seniors Jim Hollingsworth and Betty Love receive from Mr. Crill of the local American legion the certificates and medals for outstanding citizenship and service.

2 Receive Legion Award; 2 Go to Austin

Ella Jo Colliflower and Neil McCabe take a short break from writing their speeches for Girls' and Boys' State Conventions.

Among the many awards presented at the Awards Assembly were the seniors chosen as the American Legion honorees. Last June two, at the time, juniors were selected to attend the Girls' and Boys' State Convention in Austin.

Chosen by the American Legion on a basis of outstanding citizenship and civic services were Betty Love and Jim Hollingsworth.

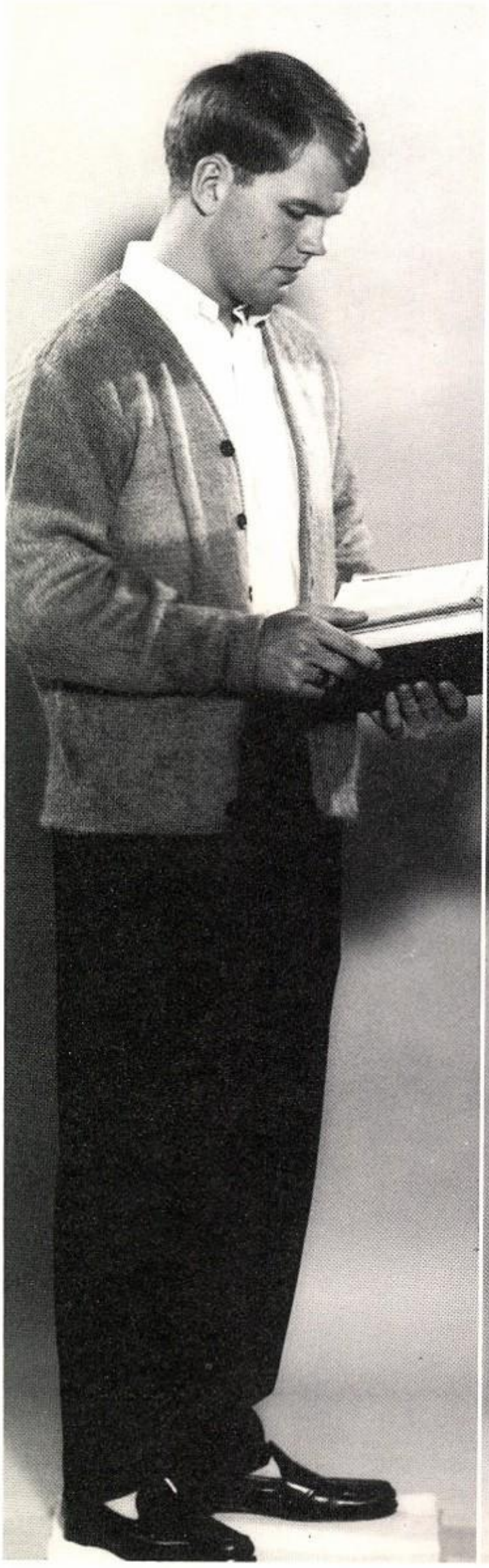
Betty has been reporter for the National Honor Society, Who's Who in the Commercial Department, and has played the organ for numberless school assemblies. Jim has served as social chairman of his sophomore and junior classes and president of his senior class.

Representing our school at the Girls' and Boys' State Meets were Ella Jo Colliflower and Neil McCabe, respectively.

Ella Jo has been active in the Library Club, Honor Society, and as activities editor of the annual. Neil was elected president of the Honor Society for the fall semester and received a Letter of Commendation from the National Merit Scholarship Test.

Senior Favorites

Jim Hollingsworth

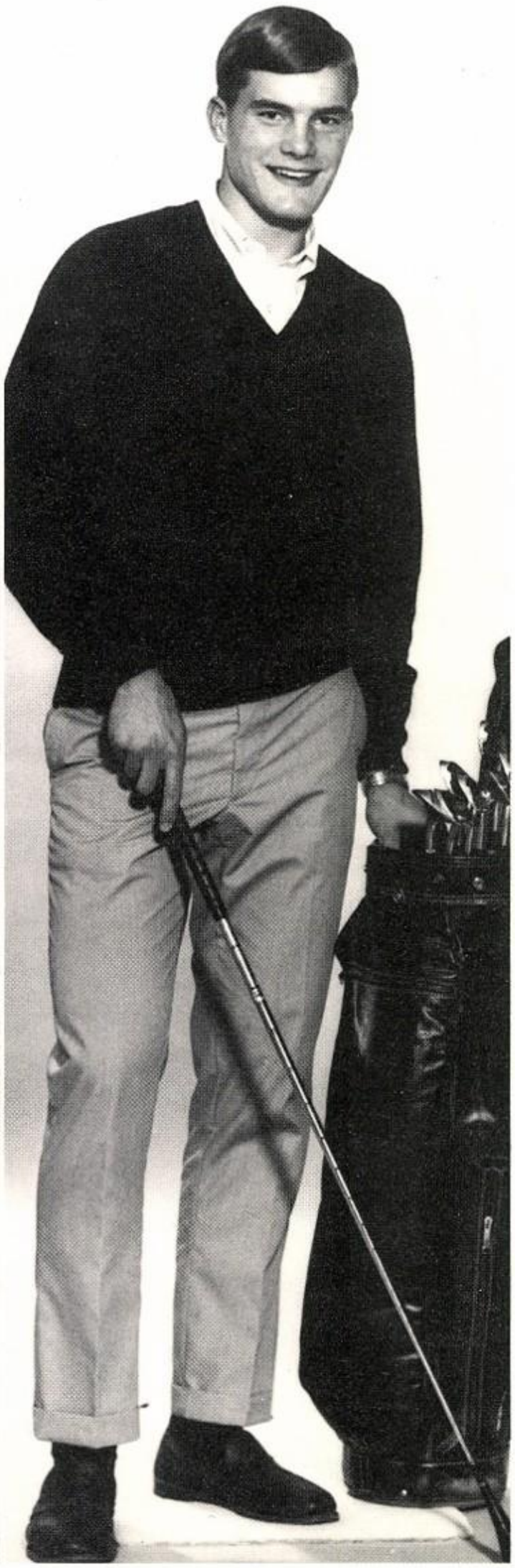


Sue Poston

Junior Favorites

Sharon Self

Stan Wilemon



Sophomore Favorites

Carmen Self

Bill Greif

Classes Pick Active Six as Runners-Up

Six outstanding students were chosen by their classmates as the runners-up for class favorites of their respective classes. Each nominee was very active in various phases of the school's activities.

Chosen by the senior class as nominees were Linda Belcher and Jim Shawn who were well-known by the other members of their class.

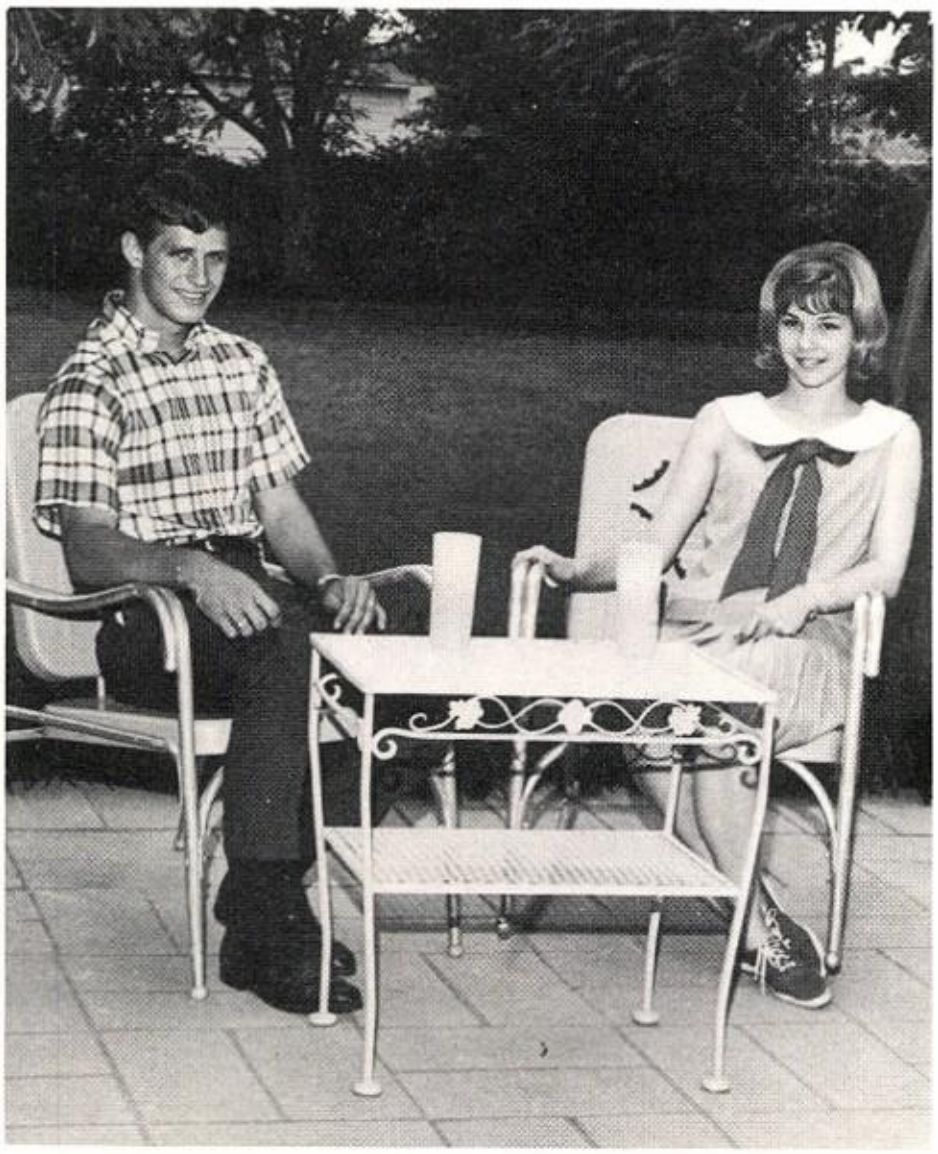
The junior class nominated two students who were equally well-known because of their activities in leading the junior class. These two persons were René Scruggs and Ralph Campbell.

Holding the honor of sophomore class favorite nominees were Karen Jessup and Tommy Thornton. Both of these students were leaders among their classmates and were respected by all the sophomore class.

Linda Belcher Jim Shawn

Ralph Campbell

René Scruggs



Karen Jessup

Tommy Thornton

Scholastic Departments Select 11 Seniors

Active in speech events, Nancy Irwin was a natural for the Who's Who of the speech department. Her participation in the junior play and the senior play merited her this honor.

In addition, Nancy was in the one-act play and was a member of the Para-Medical Club, Foreign Language Club, Literary Club, and Thespians.

A genuine interest in history and government earned Anne Beeman the title of Who's Who in the social studies department.

Combined with her interest in history was her participation in the FLC, Devotional Council, National Honor Society, and Choraliers.

Betty Love, this year's Who's Who in the commercial department, achieved this honor by mastering typing, shorthand, and bookkeeping.

Besides her many scholastic achievements, Betty also was a member of the Future Teachers, Devotional Council, Colt Band, and NHS and was an Athenian Girl-of-the-Month.

A master of Latin, Lee Shults was the likely one for the honor of Who's Who in the foreign language department and was very active in FLC.

Besides being a scholar in her work, Lee was an active member of the Library Club, Devotional Council, Jets, and NHS.

Receiving the Who's Who in the science department was *COLT CORRAL* co-editor Tommy Ashmore, who plans to further his studies at Rice.

Science was not his only interest. He was a member of the FLC, NHS, Key Club, Quill and Scroll, and was honored with the title of Junior Rotarian for February and National Merit Scholarship Finalist.

For the first time in the history of AHS, one person received two Who's Whos. This exceptional person was Barbara Bland, this year's Who's Who in English and math.

Although her studies take up much of her time which was proved by her outstanding grades, Barbara still took time to do things for her school. She was a co-editor of the *COLT CORRAL* and participated in many clubs including the NHS, FLC, FTA, and Devotional Council.

Besides these school activities, Barbara won a National Merit Scholarship Letter of Commendation and was chosen as an Athenian Girl-of-the-Month.

Named as Who's Who in the various departments are (standing) Nancy Irwin, speech; Tommy Ashmore, science; Barbara Bland English and math; Anne Beeman, social studies; (seated) Betty Love, commercial; and Lee Shults, foreign language.

to Distinguished 'Who's Who' Honors

Five of the seniors who were honored with Who's Who awards from the various departments are Doris Smith, art; Donna Cunningham, band; Bobby Heath, journalism; Pat O'Dell, homemaking; and Jenny Farrell, choir.

Well deserving the honor of the Who's Who in band was senior band member Donna Cunningham. She has played the French horn with the Colt band for three years, serving as secretary of the band her senior year.

Besides her association with music, she has participated in the Foreign Language Club, served as a Magazine Team Captain, and received the Superior Merit Award in Shorthand.

Holding the leading role of Nellie Forbush in the 1965 presentation of *South Pacific* was Jenny Farrell, Who's Who in Choir. Jenny was treasurer of the Choraliers, a member of the All-Region Choir for two years, and played in the Colt band.

She had many other activities including social chairman of the National Honor Society, and holding membership in the Thespians, and FLC. Jenny was honored as the January Girl-of-the-Month.

Receiving the Who's Who in journalism was Colt news editor Bobby Heath. He was also vice-president of the Quill and Scroll.

His interests in music and drama allowed him membership in the Choraliers, All-Region Choir for two years, and Thespians.

Pat O'Dell was the natural for the Who's Who in homemaking. Pat served as president of the Future Homemakers of America, received the Future Homemaker of the Year Award, and earned her State Degree in homemaking.

She was selected as the February Athenian Girl-of-the-Month and was active in the FLC, Devotional Council, and the AFS Committee.

Who's Who in art went to Doris Smith, art editor of the *COLT CORRAL*. She was active in the art department, receiving awards for her work. Her other time was devoted to Rainbows.

Representatives of Arlington High School Junior Rotarians are from left to right: (bottom row) Mark Ashworth, May; Neil McCabe, March; Tommy Ashmore, February; (top row) Jim Hollingsworth, November; Mark Price, September; Greg Scharf, January; James Sampson, December; and Jim Shawn, October. Not pictured is Scott Taylor, April.

Rotarians Select Monthly Honorees

Outstanding senior boys were honored each month by the selection of the Junior Rotarian. Each boy attended the weekly luncheons of the Rotary Club and was responsible for planning the last meeting.

Student Council President Mark Price was a member of the Foreign Language Club, and treasurer of the Key Club. He was chosen sophomore vice-president, junior president, was elected Mr. AHS, and played on the varsity football team.

Jim Shawn served as vice-president of the Student Council, was a member of the FLC, Key Club, and the National Honor Society. He played on the basketball team and rated second and third in district on the tennis team.

Senior class president Jim Hollingsworth was on the Student Council and in the Key Club. He served as social chairman his sophomore and junior years, ran track, and played on the football team.

James Sampson was president of the Future Farmers of America. The baseball team also held his interests for two years.

President of the Honor Society and the Devotional Council, Greg Scharf, earned the awards of being a National Merit Scholarship Finalist and was a nominee for the Young Texan of the year.

Annual co-editor Tommy Ashmore held membership in the Honor Society, FLC, Quill and Scroll, and the Key Club. He was a National Merit Finalist and received Who's Who in science.

Activities of Neil McCabe were the Honor Society, Student Council, Key Club, FLC, and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. He served as the Boys' State Representative and received the National Merit Letter of Commendation.

Scott Taylor was program chairman and treasurer of the Key Club, vice-president of the Safety Council, and president of the Choraliers. He was in the "KC's," a local combo, and the "We Gents."

Musically inclined Mark Ashworth was drum major for two years, played the drums in the Stage Band, and sang with the Choraliers. He was in the orchestra for *South Pacific* and was in the "KC's."

Athenians Name 'Girl-of-Month' Honors

Selected to serve as the Athenian Girls-of-the-Month were seniors (front row, left to right) Ginger Watson, October; Betty Love, March; and Pat O'Dell, February; (top row) Jenny Farrell, January; Ella Jo Colliflower, November; Helen Weicker, April; Barbara Bland, December; Elizabeth (Bunny) Hawkes, September; and Carole Stanford, May.

Chosen on a basis of character and leadership traits, nine senior girls were chosen by the Athenian Club as Athenian Girls-of-the-Month.

Choir Arion Award winner, Bunny Hawkes served as the annual's personalities editor and was in the National Honor Society. Her musical interests merited her as the Choralier's accompanist and flagbearer for the Colt band.

Choralier's soprano section chairman Ginger Watson enjoyed dancing and music. She was active in the Future Business Leaders of America, NHS, and Foreign Language Club.

Ella Jo Colliflower was chosen as the Library Club Sweetheart and treasurer of the NHS. She worked as the annual's activities editor, sang in the Choraliers, and was a member of the Future Teachers of America as well as being chosen Miss FTA by her fellow members.

Annual co-editor Barbara Bland earned the honor of valedictorian of her class, received a Letter of Commendation from the National Merit Test, and gained Who's Who in both math and English.

Who's Who in Choir, Jenny Farrell served as the Choralier's treasurer and played in the Colt band. She portrayed Nellie Forbush in *South Pacific* and was a member of the NHS and FLC.

Future Homemakers of America president Pat O'Dell took all the homemaking honors with the Who's Who in Homemaking, Future Homemaker of the Year, and recipient of her State Degree.

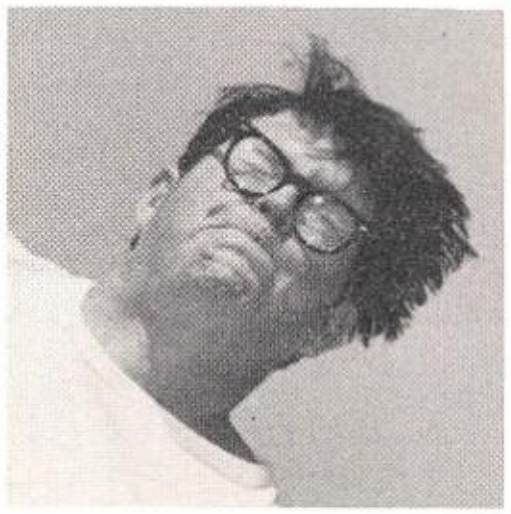
Betty Love earned the Who's Who in the Commercial Department. She served as reporter of the NHS, played in the band, and was active in FTA.

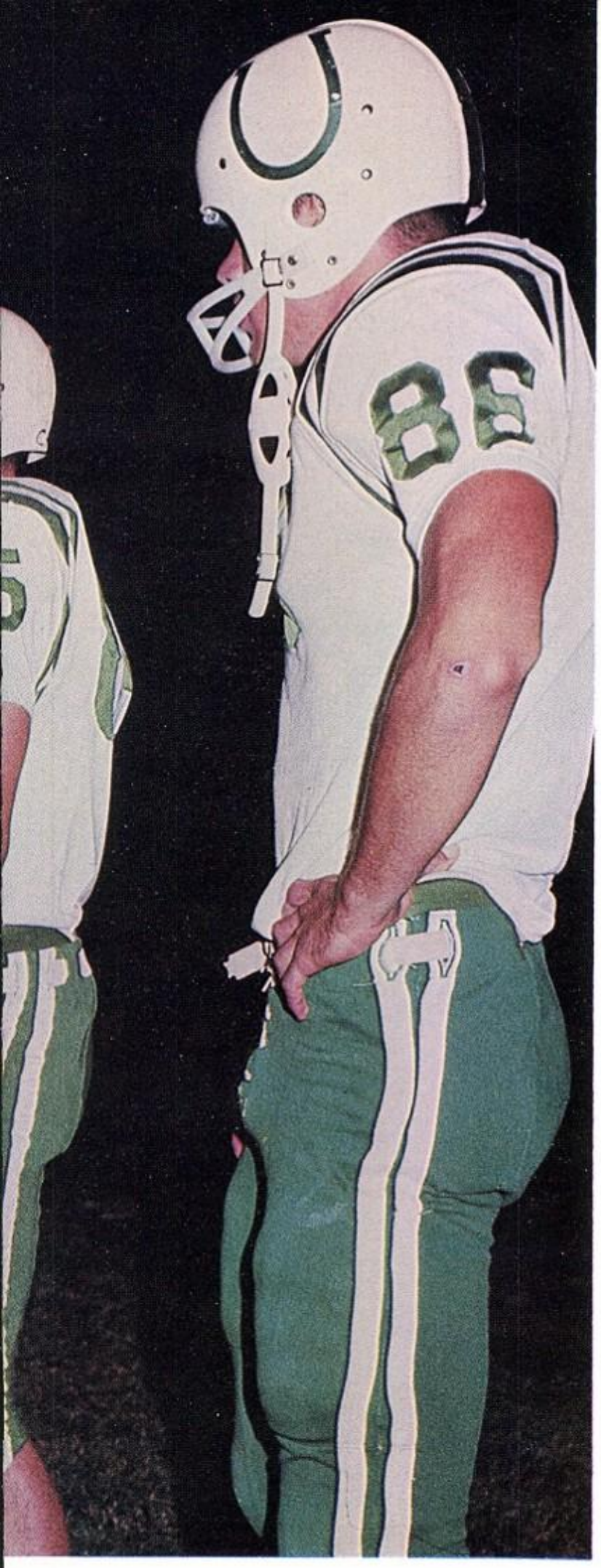
Colt editor Helen Weicker was an American Field Service Finalist and was on the AFS Committee. She was active in FLC, Choraliers, Student Council, and was Quill and Scroll social chairman.

Student Council Secretary Carole Stanford was a member of the FTA and FLC.

The Arlington tri-captains meet with the Grand Prairie co-captains and the game referee to decide which of the two teams will make t

Steve





ck-off in the annual clash between these two arch rivals.

FACES

. . . awakened by competition

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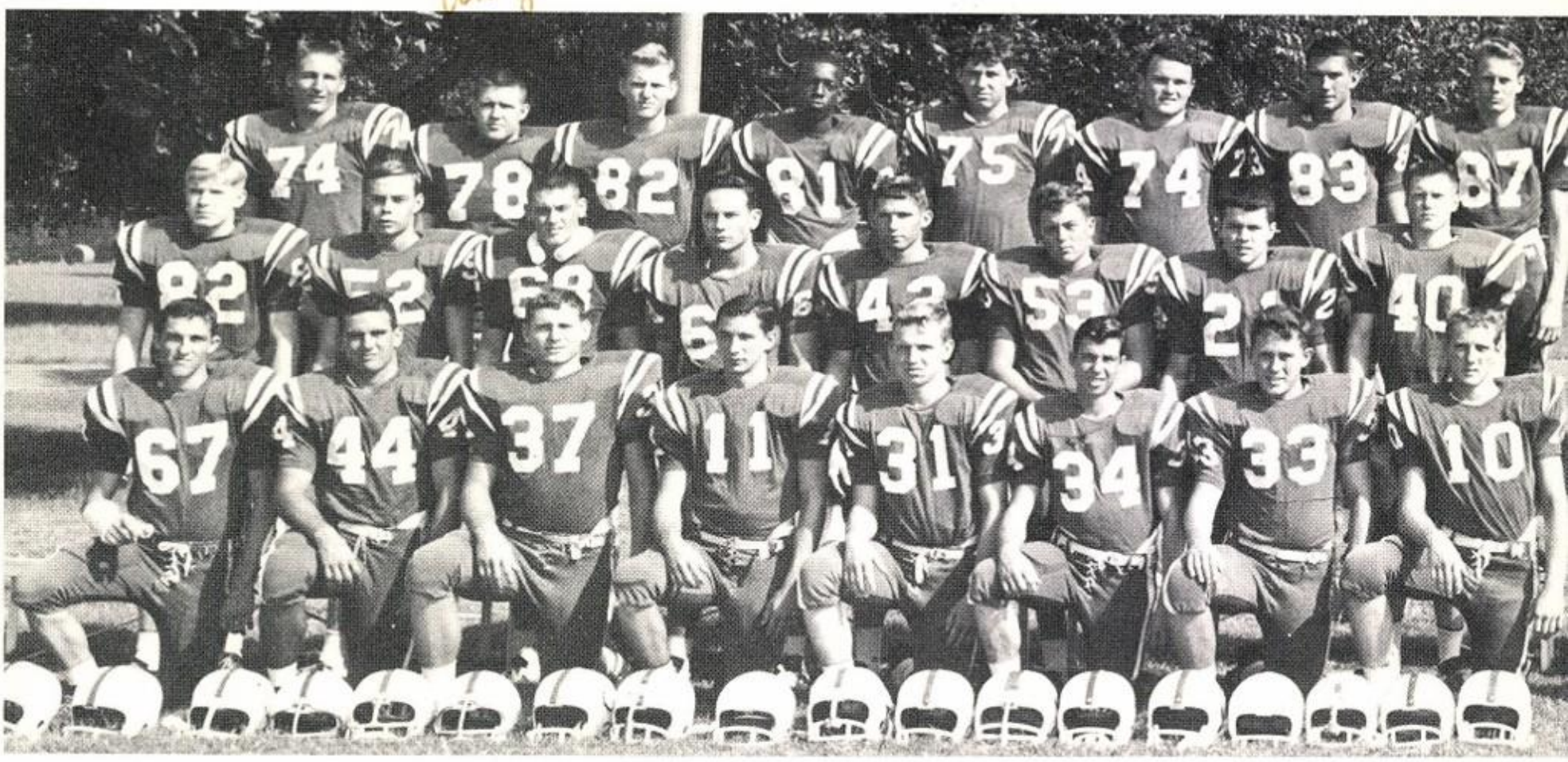
ATHLETICS

Pass-minded Offensive Play, Strong Defense



The Varsity football team: (Front row) Johnny Jernigan, Joe Rollins, Thomas Knight, Gary McCartie, Bill Greif, Ronnie Jordan, Mark Price, Richard Simmons, Lynn Baucom, Gordon Utgard, Terry Hibbitts, Ernie Horton, Lewis Via, Ray Baucom, Mike Magill, Nelson Barton, (Second row) Mike Gibson, Steve Beesley, Carey Don Risinger, Garland Graves, Terry Newman, Scottie Ford, Steve Werner, Mike Manire, Steve Flusche, Stan Smith, Andy Wommack, Eugene Andrews, Robert Massingill, Tim Miller, Larry

Coaches Weldon Wright and Doyle Malone pass on information to Bill Sharp before sending him into the action of the Grand Prairie game.

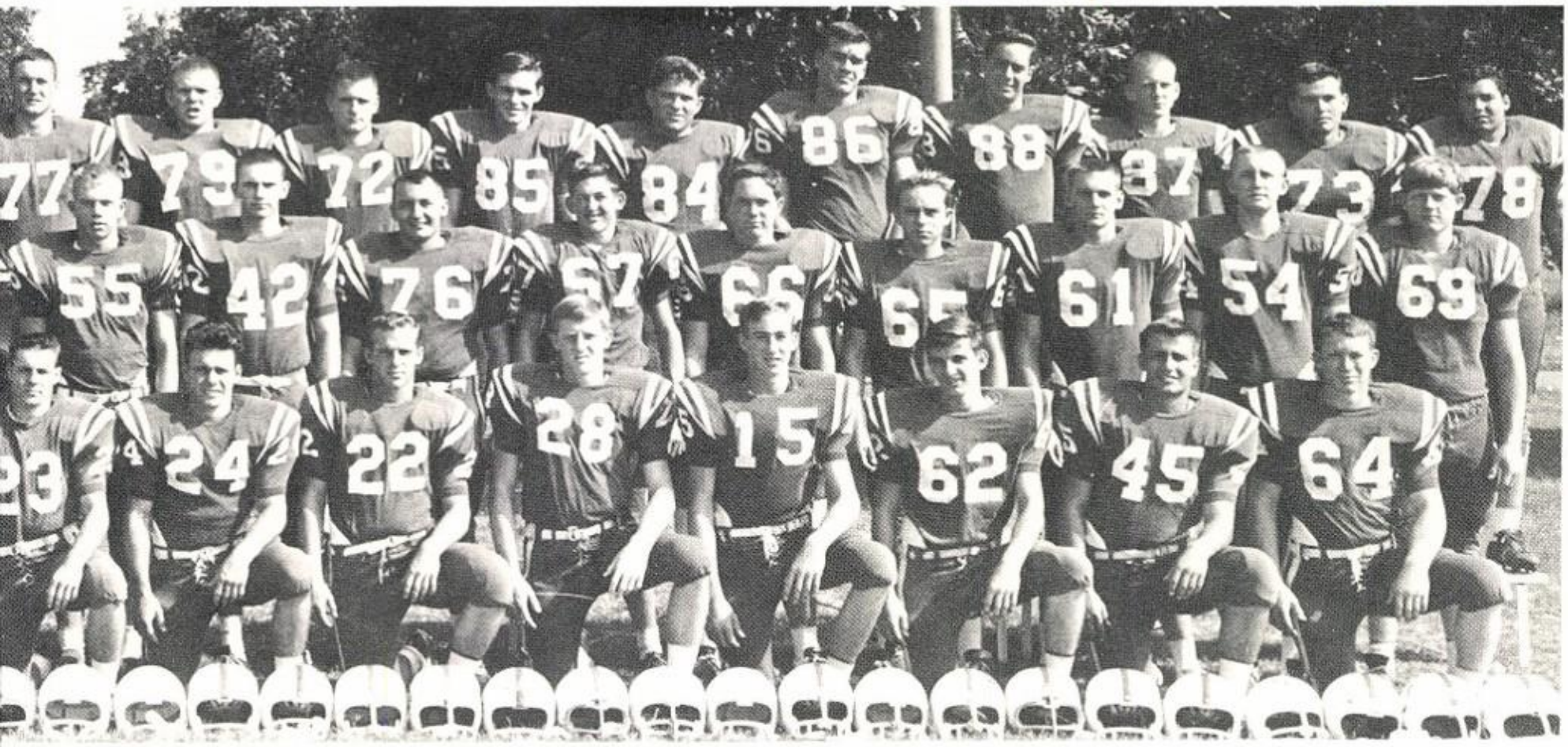
Pass-minded offensive play and a determined defense led the Colts to a season record of four wins and six losses.

The Colts opened the season with a quick victory over North Side, defeating the Steers 13-7. The defense kept the Richardson Eagles off the scoreboard until late in the fourth quarter when the Eagles broke loose to score the only touchdown of the game, dropping the Colts 7-0. Opening their district season against the Irving Tigers, the Colts fell to the Tiger offense 6-0. Continuing their domination of Grand Prairie, the Colts downed the Gophers 27-14.

The Colt fans saw many strong second half offensive efforts bring the Colts within striking distance of their opponents. In a come-back victory the Colts were able to overtake the 21 point lead of the Castleberry Lions to defeat them 33-21.

Head Coach Doyle Malone, assisted by varsity coaches Royce Womble, Weldon Wright, and Mack Cope, and B-team coaches Ken Grunewald and Charles Hayden, worked to develop a highly competitive football team.

Give Colts a Record of Four Wins



Stephenson, Tommy Harris, Guy Snodgrass, (Back row) Kenny Frie, Don Hirschenhofer, Pete Glasser, Mitchell Cagle, Chris Harris, Johnny Armstrong, Bill Sharp, Mike Smith, Jim Lasater, Bill Nash, Danny Bogard, Bill Gunn, Randall Cowart, Dale Pointer, Nelson Todd, Mark Fulton, Bill Floyd, and Robert Terhune.

SEASON STATISTICS

AHS	13	.....	North Side	7
AHS	0	.....	Richardson	7
AHS	0	.....	Irving	6
AHS	12	.....	Haltom	7
AHS	16	.....	Richland	42
AHS	27	.....	Grand Prairie	14
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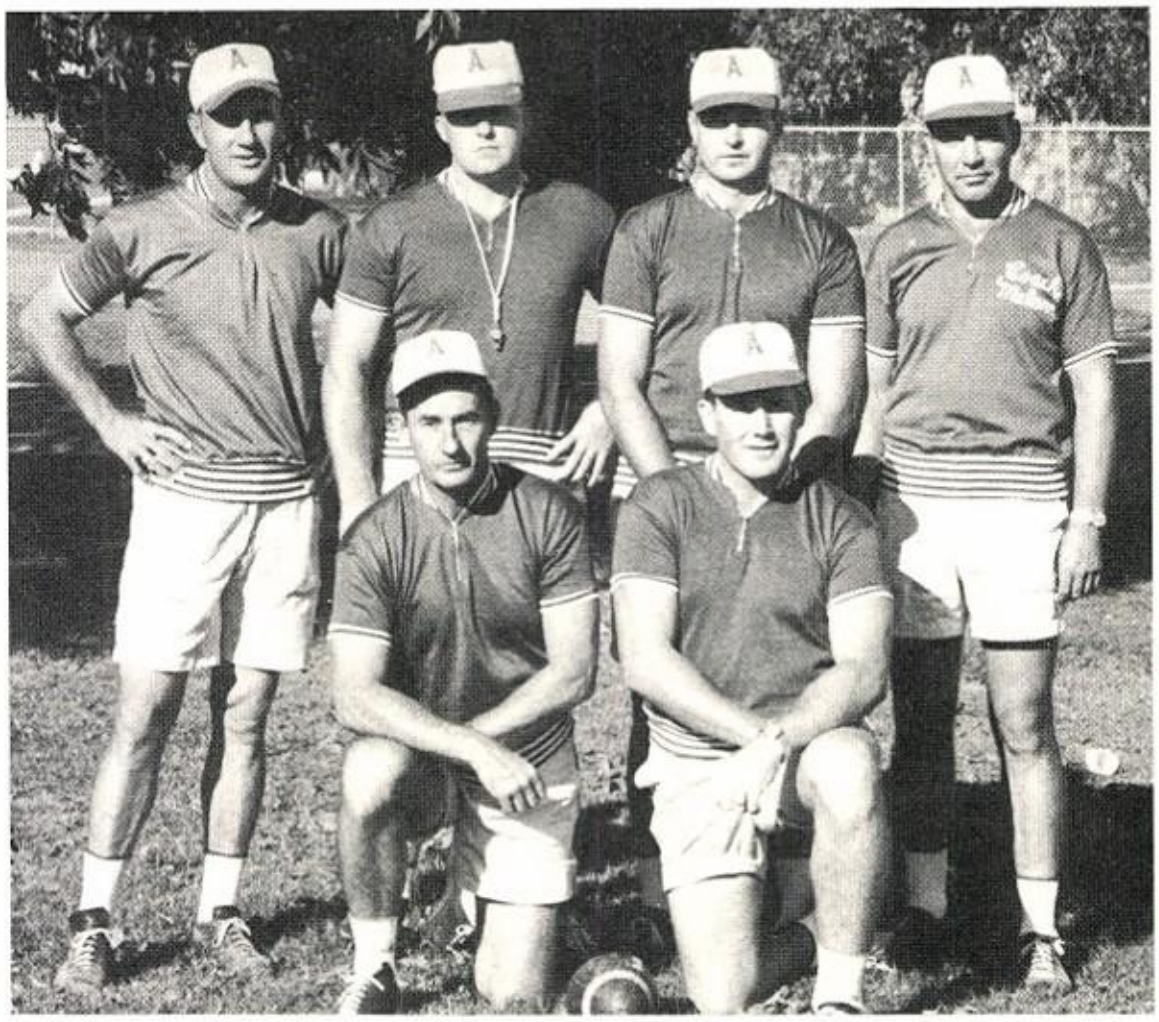
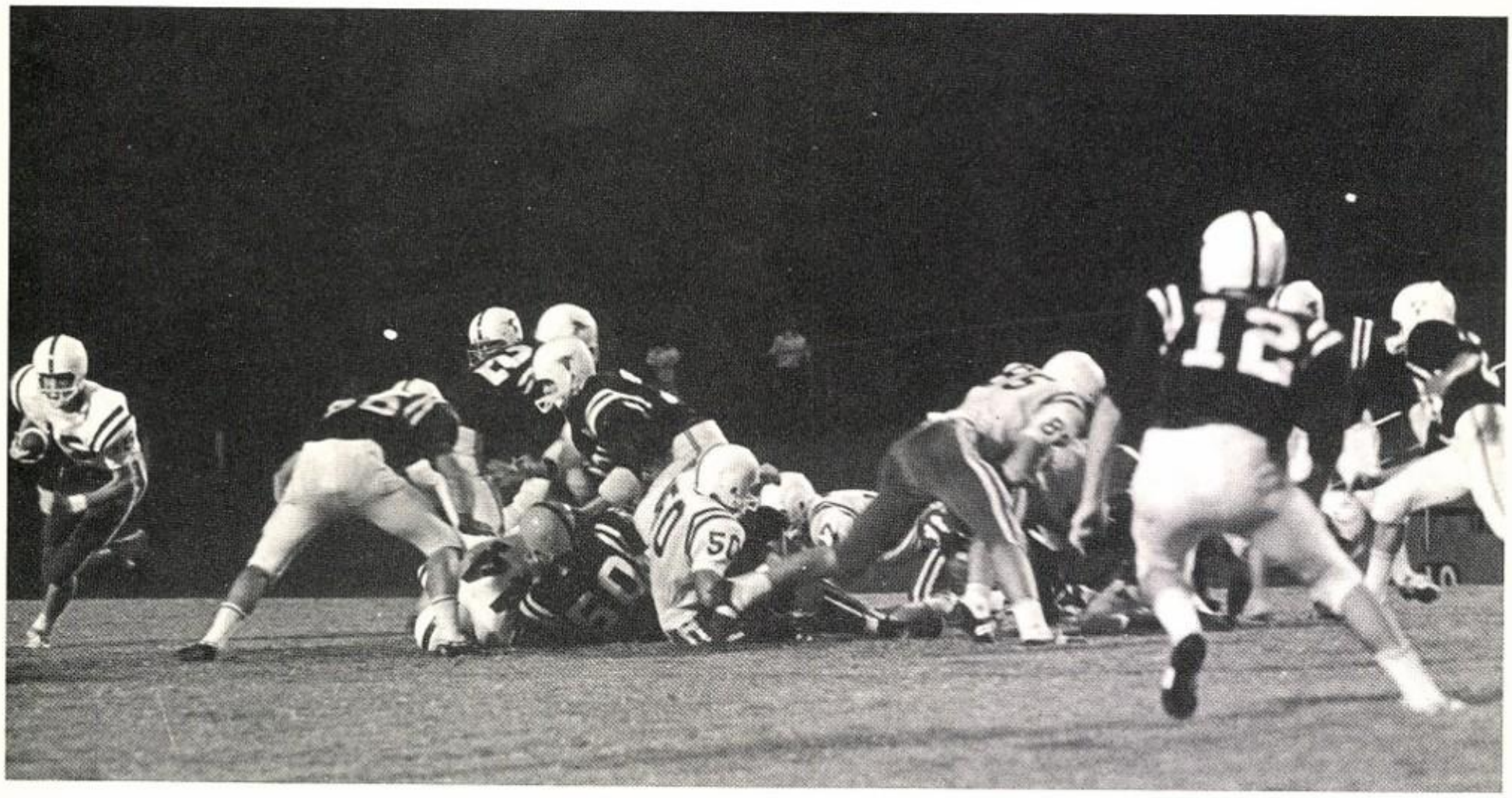
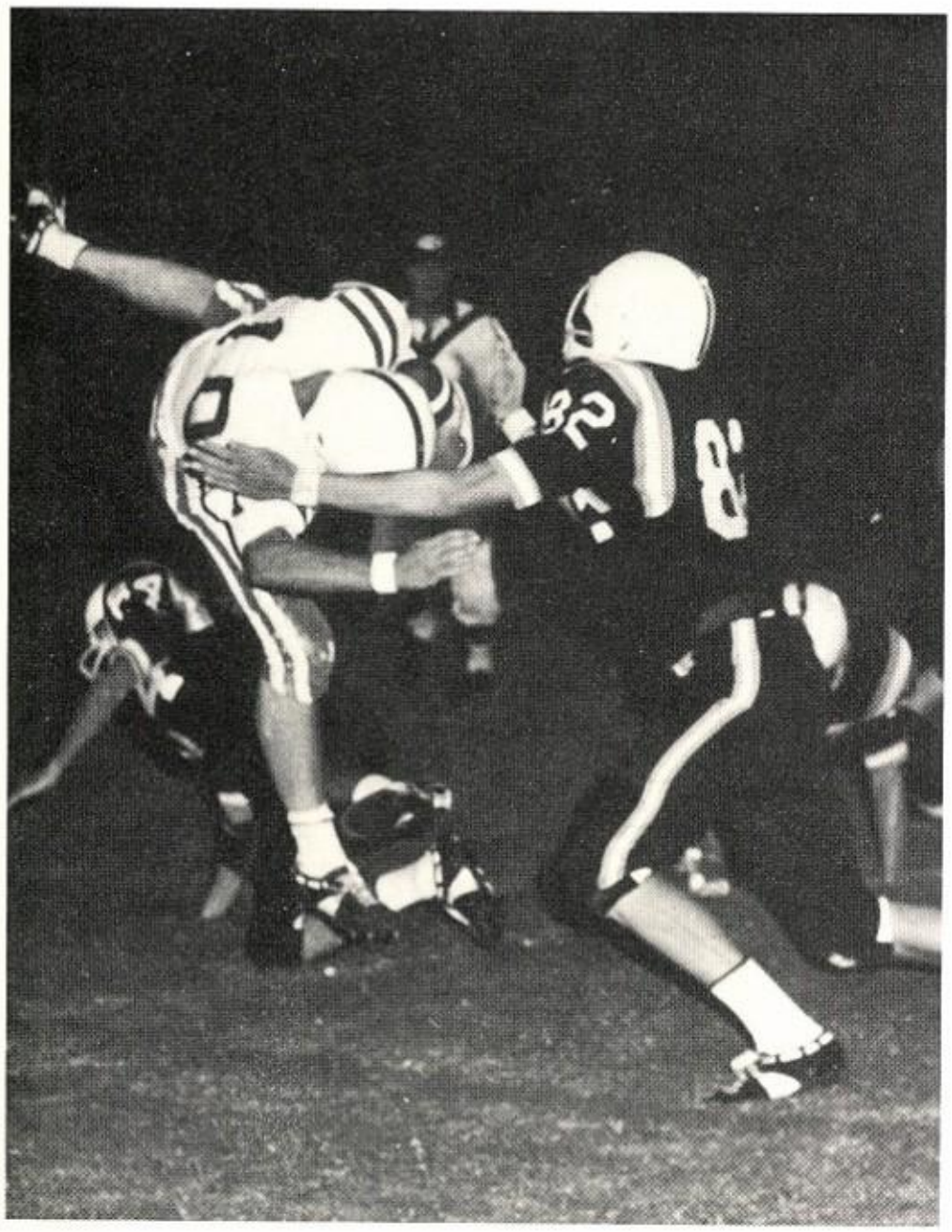


The members of the Colt coaching staff for the 1965 season are: (Front row) Charles Hayden and Ken Grunewald, B-team coaches, (Back row) Royce Womble, Mack Cope, Weldon Wright, Doyle Malone, Colt Varsity Football coaches.



With the main action of the play going through center, quarterback Bill Greif shoots around right end, moving to North Side's 18.

Two Quick Tallies Give Opener to Colts



Two quick tallies in the first quarter and a strong defense throughout the game gave the Colts a 13-7 victory in their opening game against North Side on September 10.

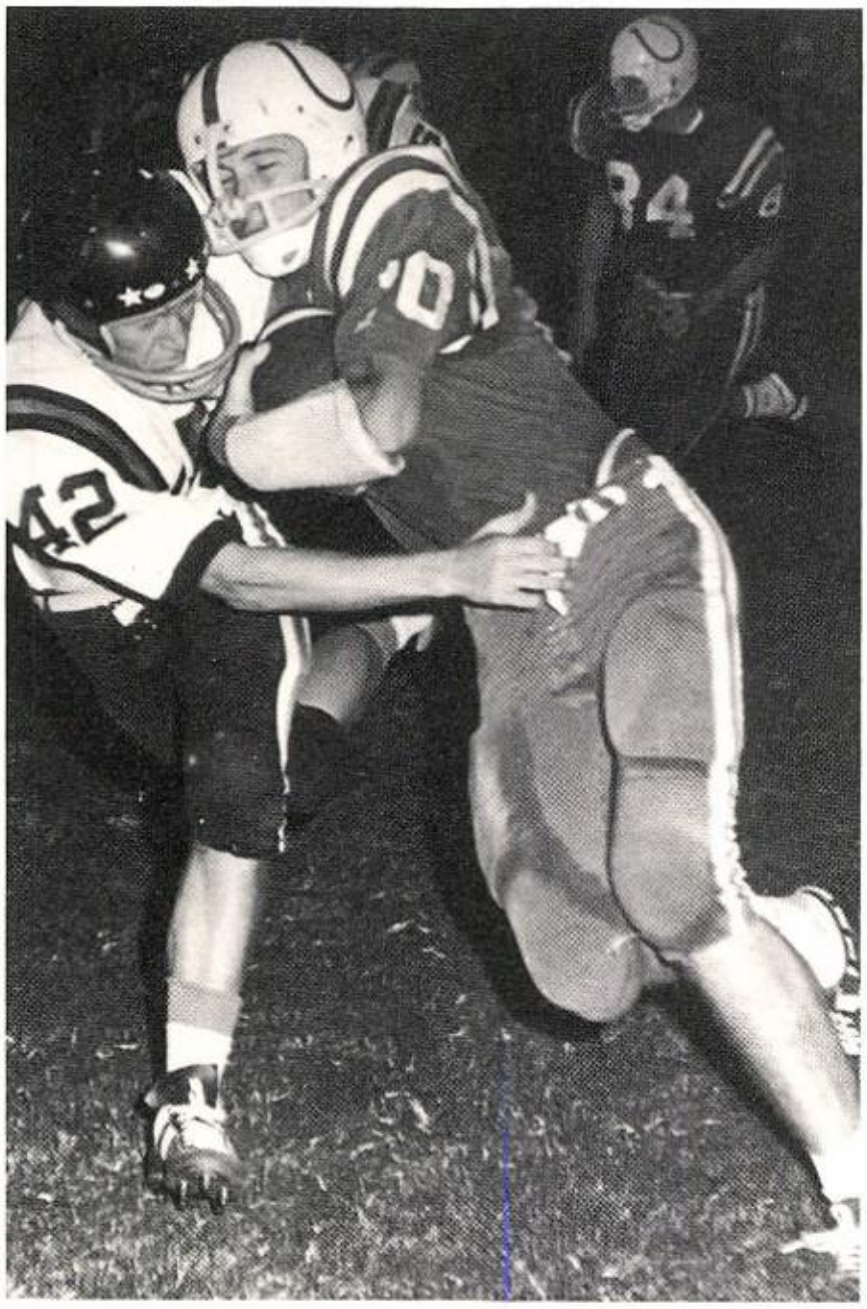
With the ball in their hands for the first time, the Colts marched down the field and scored on a pass from quarterback Nelson Barton to end Johnny Armstrong. Terry Hibbitts kicked the extra point putting the Colts ahead 7-0. The second score came on a pass from sophomore quarterback Bill Greif to Armstrong from 18 yards out. The point after attempt failed, leaving the score 13-0.

With the lone Steer touchdown coming in the second quarter, the remainder of the game was mainly defense, ending in a 13-7 victory for the Colts.

Dominating the game with strong defenses and long offensive thrusts, the Colts were able to contain the Richardson Eagles until late in the fourth quarter. It was then that the Eagles broke through the Colts' defenses and scored the only touchdown of the game, defeating the Colts 7-0.

Quarterback Nelson Barton leaves the turf to avoid a tackler.

Colts Fail To Overcome Irving Lead



Moving downfield, quarterback Nelson Barton crushes headlong into Haltom halfback Roger Harrison, after smashing out a long yardage gain toward the Buffaloes goal line.

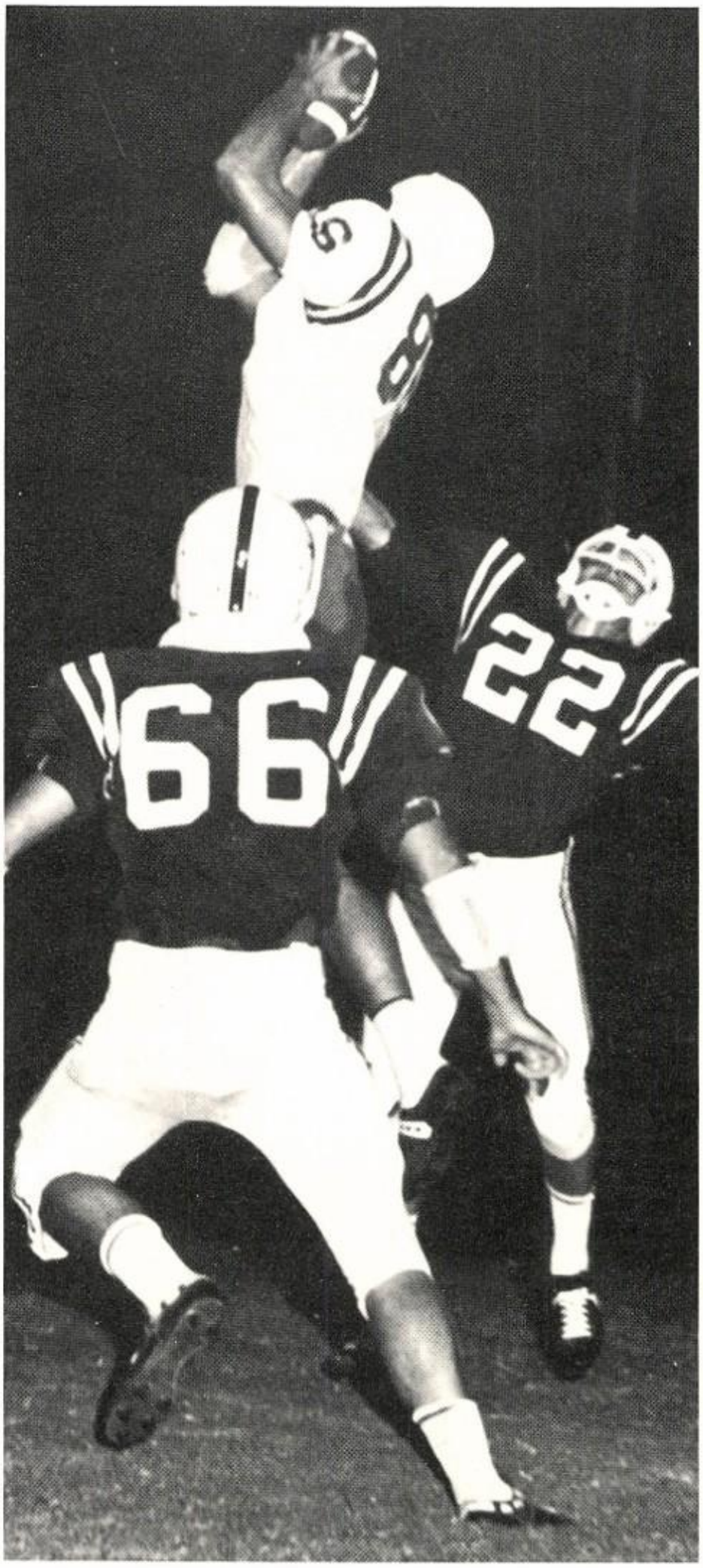
After an Irving pass interception, the Colts tried to overcome the 6-0 Irving advantage, but never succeeded, dropping their district opener to the Tigers here on September 24.

The Colts took possession on Johnny Armstrong's recovery of a fumbled punt on the Irving 40. On the next play quarterback Nelson Barton was forced to pass. The ball fell short of its mark, landing in the arms of Irving fullback Larry Smith who ran 54 yards to score. The point after attempt failed.

The Colts were able to mount several driving thrusts, but never succeeded in overtaking the Tigers, losing the game 6-0.

Coming from their defeat by Irving, the Colts launched a series of running attacks to beat the Haltom Buffaloes 12-7.

The Colts got possession of the ball late in the first quarter on a wild punt. Nine plays later Mike Magill carried over the score. The point after try failed. Haltom took a temporary lead, but the Colts marched downfield to the Haltom two yard line, and Magill carried again for the second score. The conversion failed, leaving the score 12-7.



End John Armstrong leaps high off the turf to snag a high pass and put the Colts within striking distance of the Irving goal.

Richland Onslaught Dims Colts' Hopes

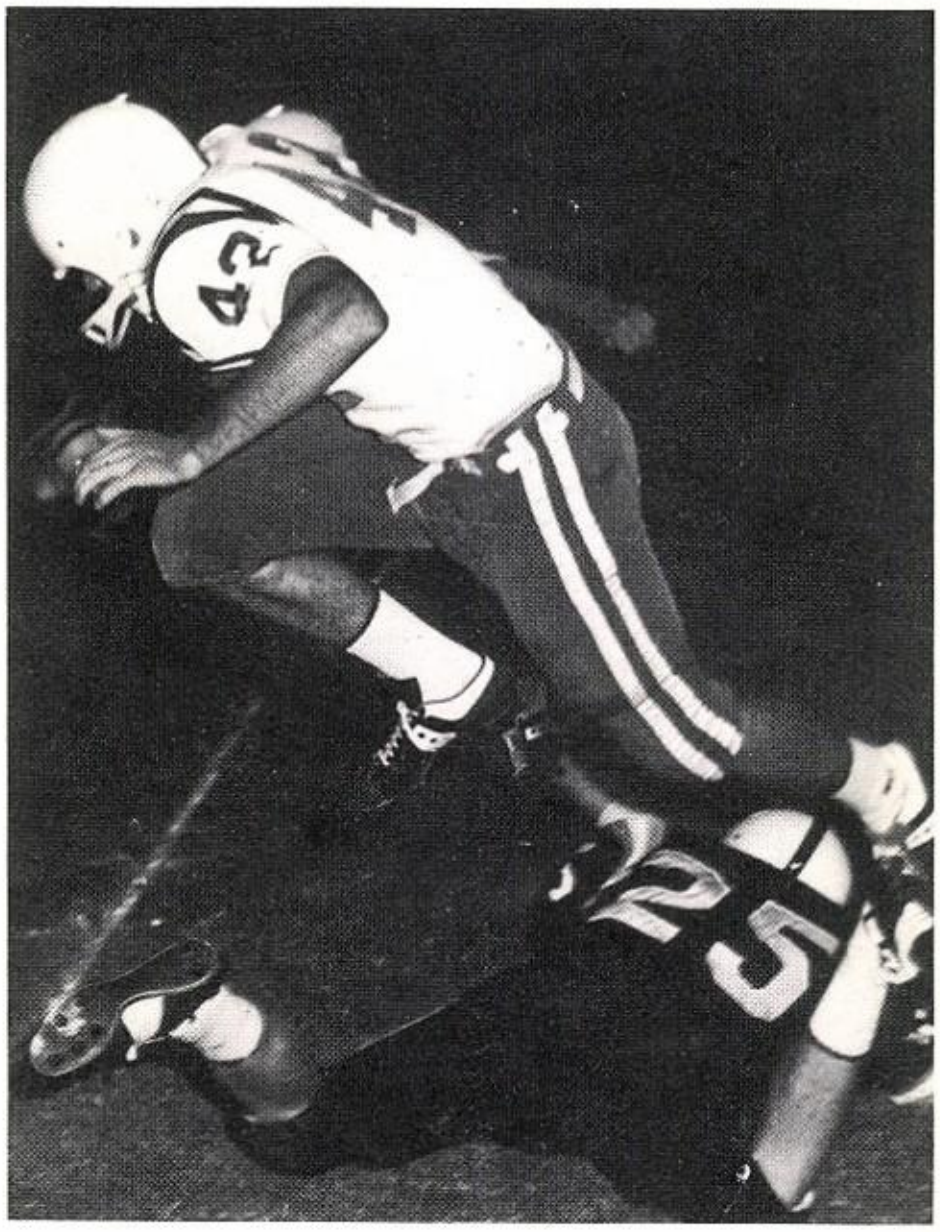
Encouraged by their defeat of Haltom, the Colts returned to Birdville Stadium in hopes of a repeat performance, only to fall to the onslaught of the Richland Rebels 42-16.

Trailing 28-0 at the half, the Colts came back in the second half matching the Rebels touchdown for touchdown. With fullback Gordon Utgard carrying for large gains on the ground, the Colts marched to the Rebels'seven. From there quarterback Bill Greif tossed to Steve Beesley for the first score. Nelson Barton threw to Ray Baucom for two making the score 28-8. The second score came on a run through the line by Utgard. Barton passed to Mike Magill for two, making the final score 42-16.

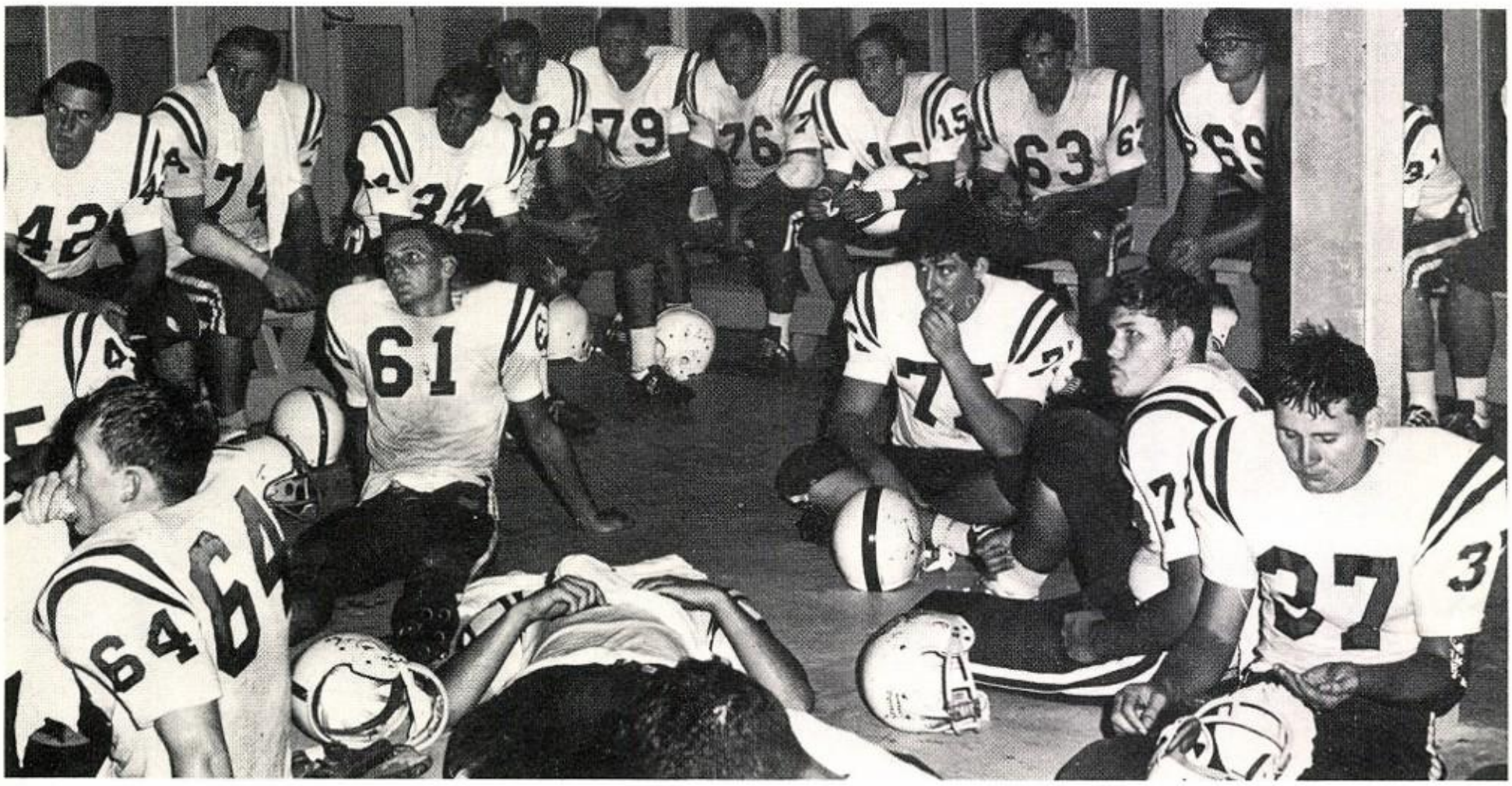
Facing their long-standing opponents here on October 15, the Colts offenses toppled the Grand Prairie Gophers 27-14.

The Colts' offensive movement began with a series of long gains on passes and ended with a pass from Barton to Johnny Armstrong for the first touchdown. Hibbitts kicked the extra point putting the Colts ahead 7-6.

On the second possession the Colts moved 61 yards in 14 plays. Utgard carried for the score and Hibbitts' kick was good making the score 14-6 at halftime. The Colts clicked for two more touchdowns in the second half, making the final score 27-14.

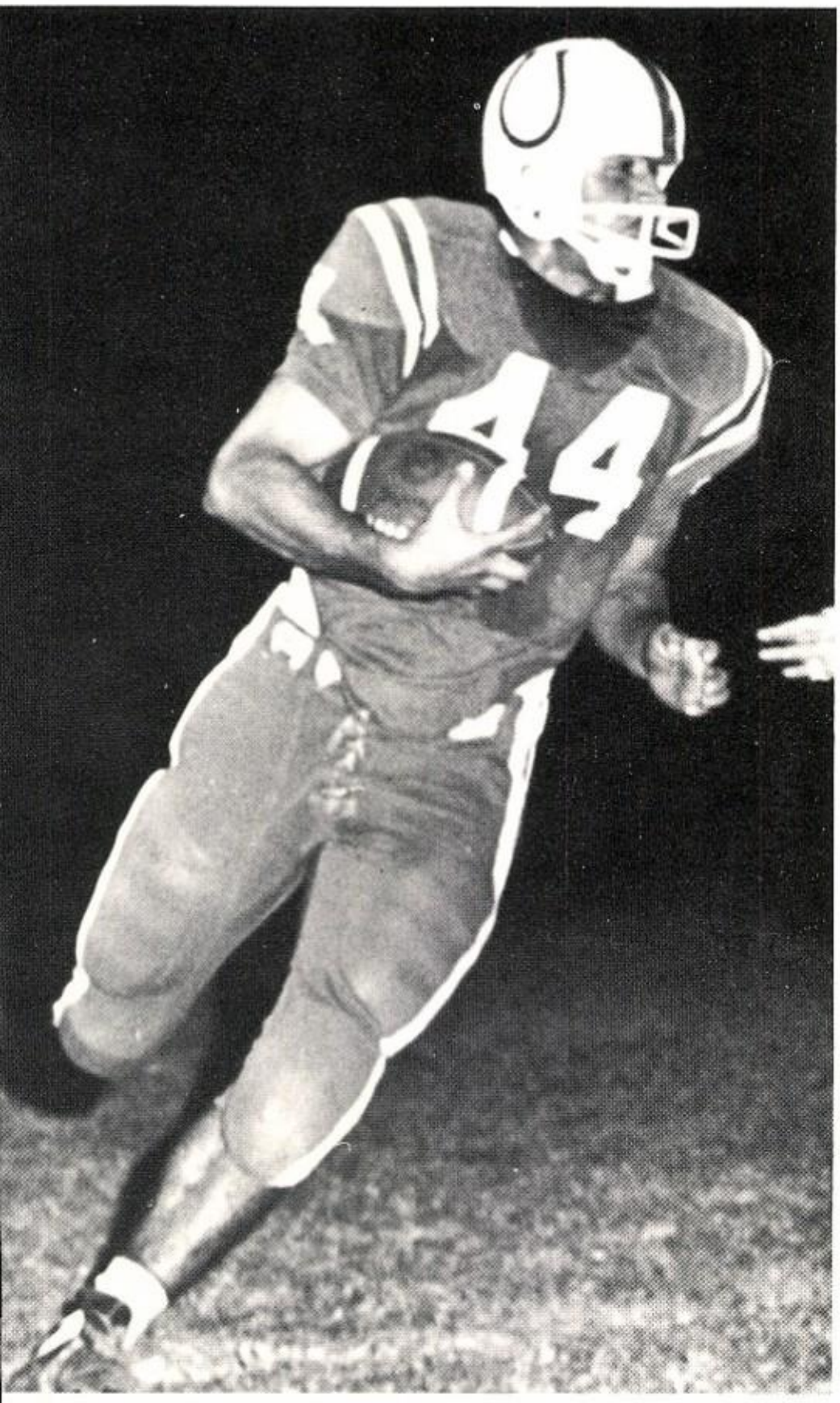


Steve Beesley begins a long drive toward the Gopher goal line.



During the halftime break in the Grand Prairie game, the Colts discuss their scout's report and plan strategy for the second half.

Layoff Fails To Aid Colts as Rider Wins



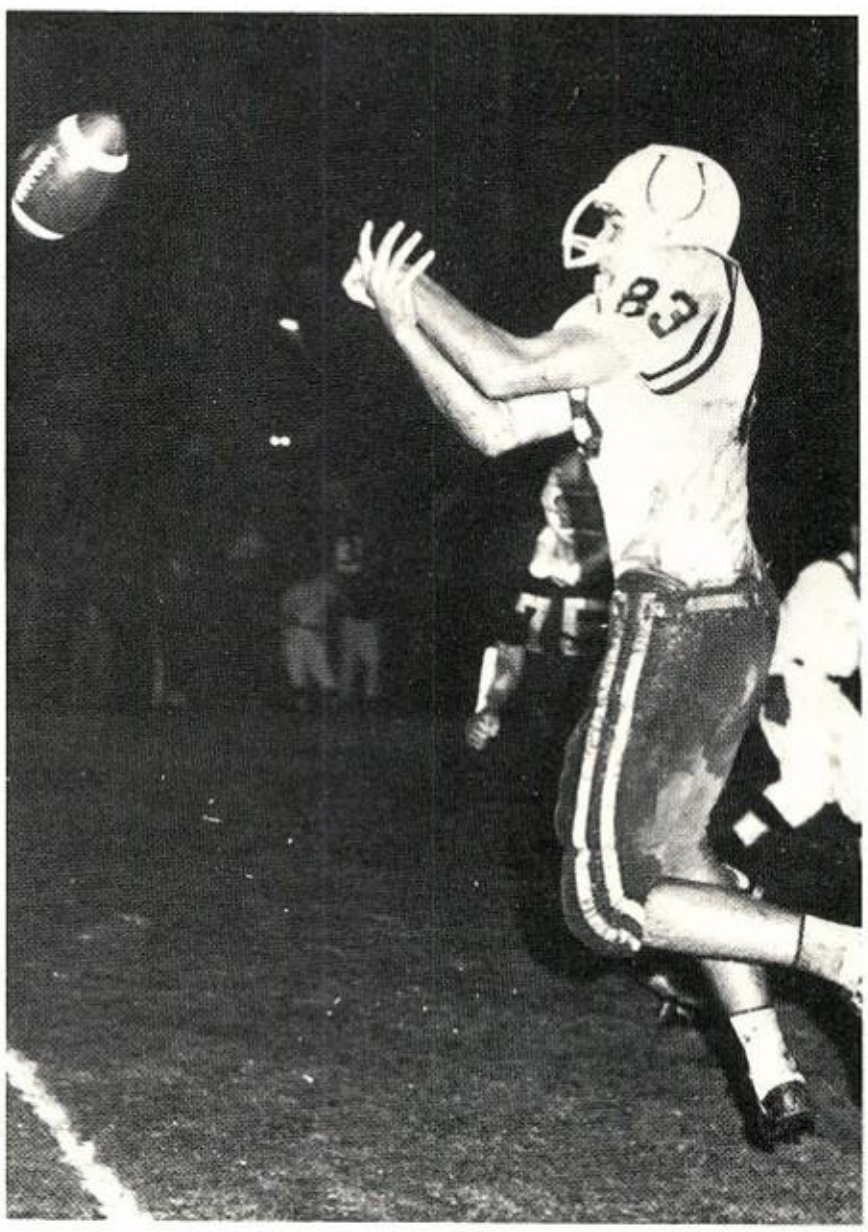
Fullback Gordon Utgard cuts around right end, moving to open field to grind out an important 39 yard gain to the Rider Raiders' 13.

After laying off for a week, the Colts journeyed to Wichita Falls to meet the Rider Raiders, only to return defeated 38-6.

Due to the efforts of Raider halfback-quarterback Bub Deerinwater, the Raiders had mounted 35 points in the first half. The Colts launched several drives against the Raiders, one of the better coming after the first Rider score. Two pass completions by Bill Greif, one to Johnny Armstrong for 21, and another to Gordon Utgard for 39, accounted for most of the yardage. But, the drive was cut short on the 13 when a completed pass was fumbled away to the Raiders.

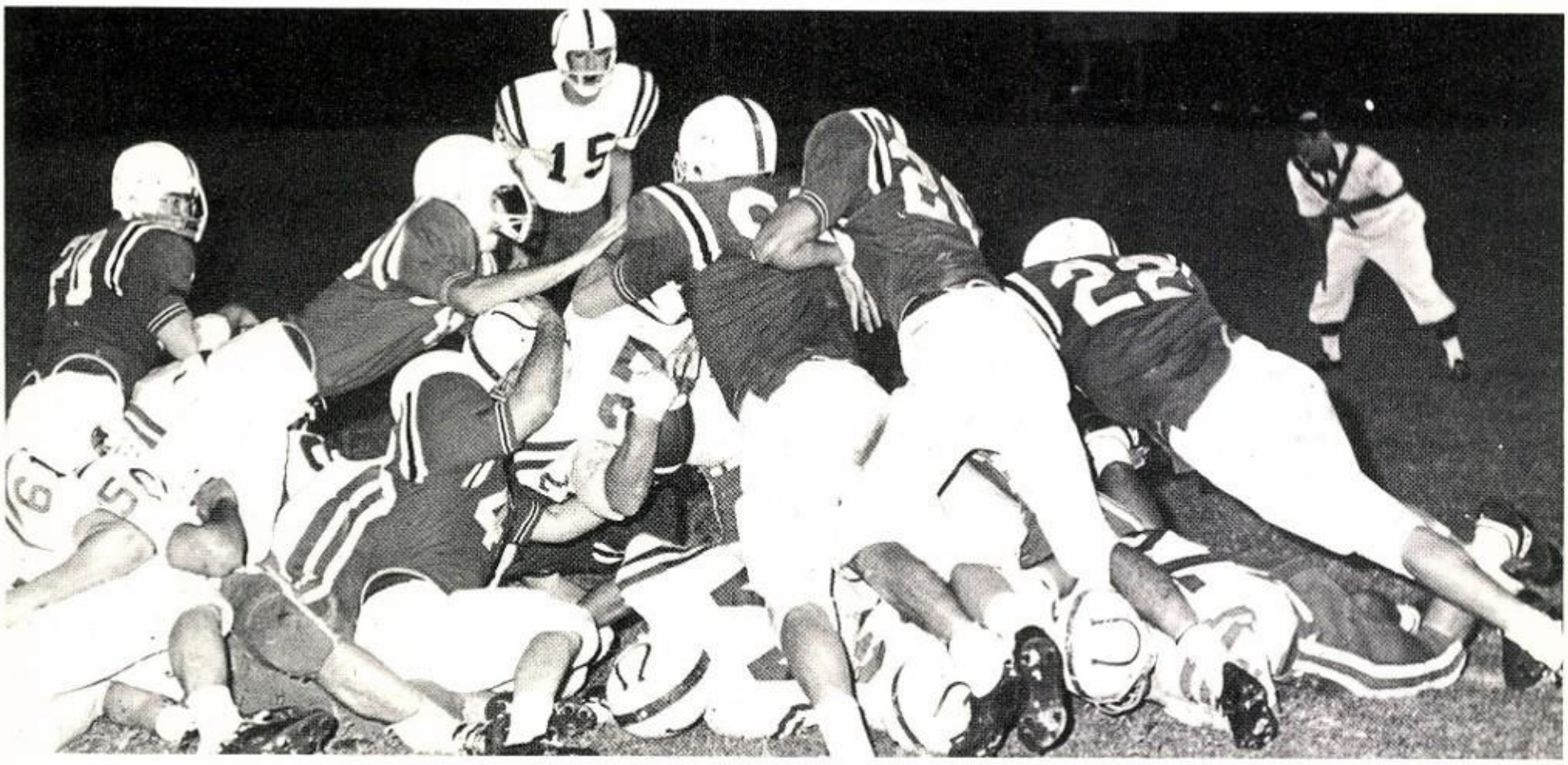
Playing on a rain-dampened field, the Bell Blue Raiders cashed in on two Colt mistakes to slip by the Colts 22-6.

After scoring two touchdowns and one safety, the Raiders kicked to the Colts. The Colts went to work, driving 70 yards in 12 plays for their only score. The move started with a 35 yard pass from Greif to Bill Floyd. The drive carried over to the Bell one, where fullback Mark Price carried for the score. The pass attempt for the extra points failed leaving the final score 22-6.



End Bill Floyd leaps off the ground to snag a 35 yard, rain-soaked pass, to start the Colts on a 70 yard drive to the Bell goal line.

Colts Take Lions in Comeback Victory



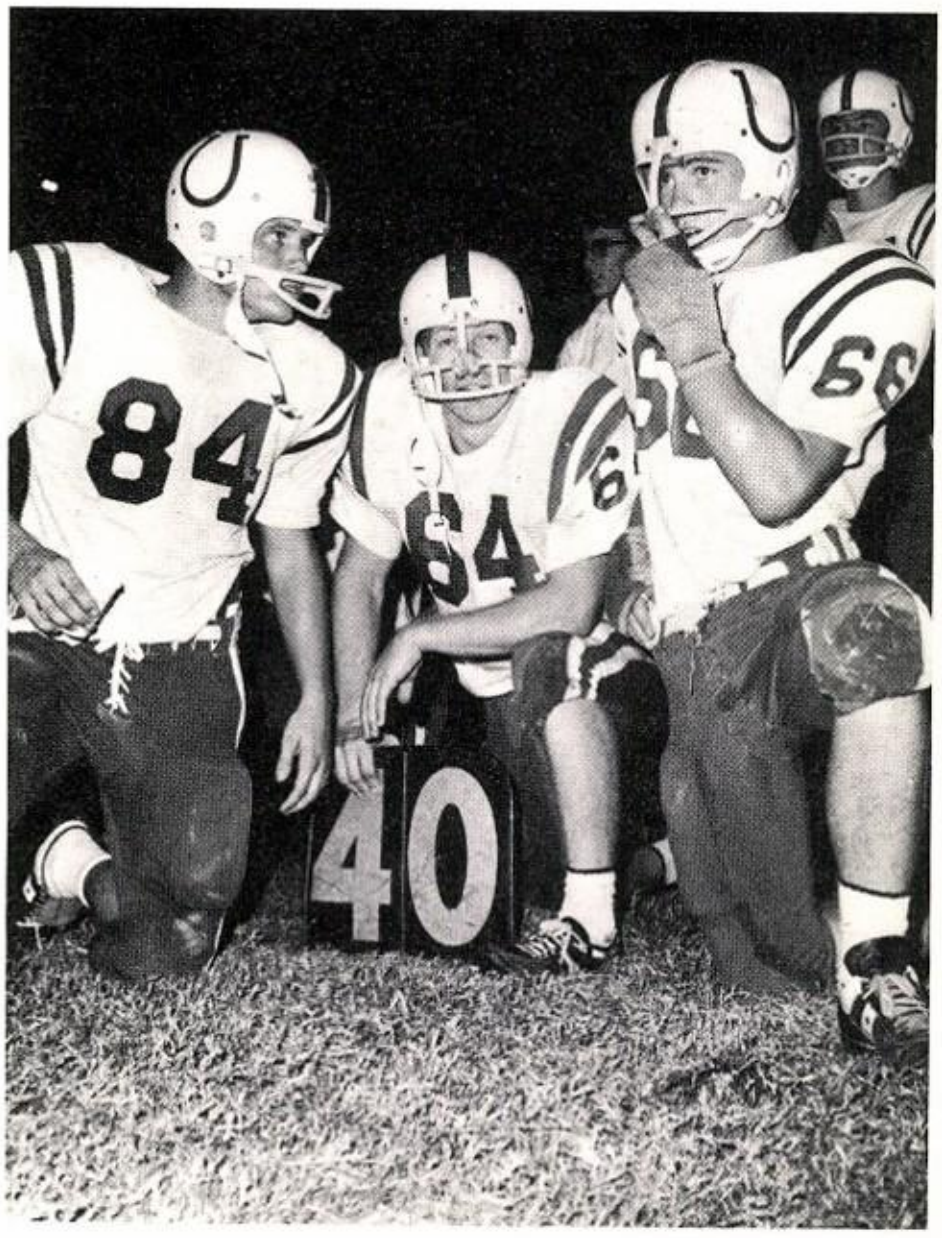
Moving from the Wichita Falls' one yard line, Terry Hibbitts drives through the wall of Coyote defenders to put the Colts ahead.

Scoring only twice in the first half, the Colts were able to come back in the second half to defeat the Castleberry Lions 33-21.

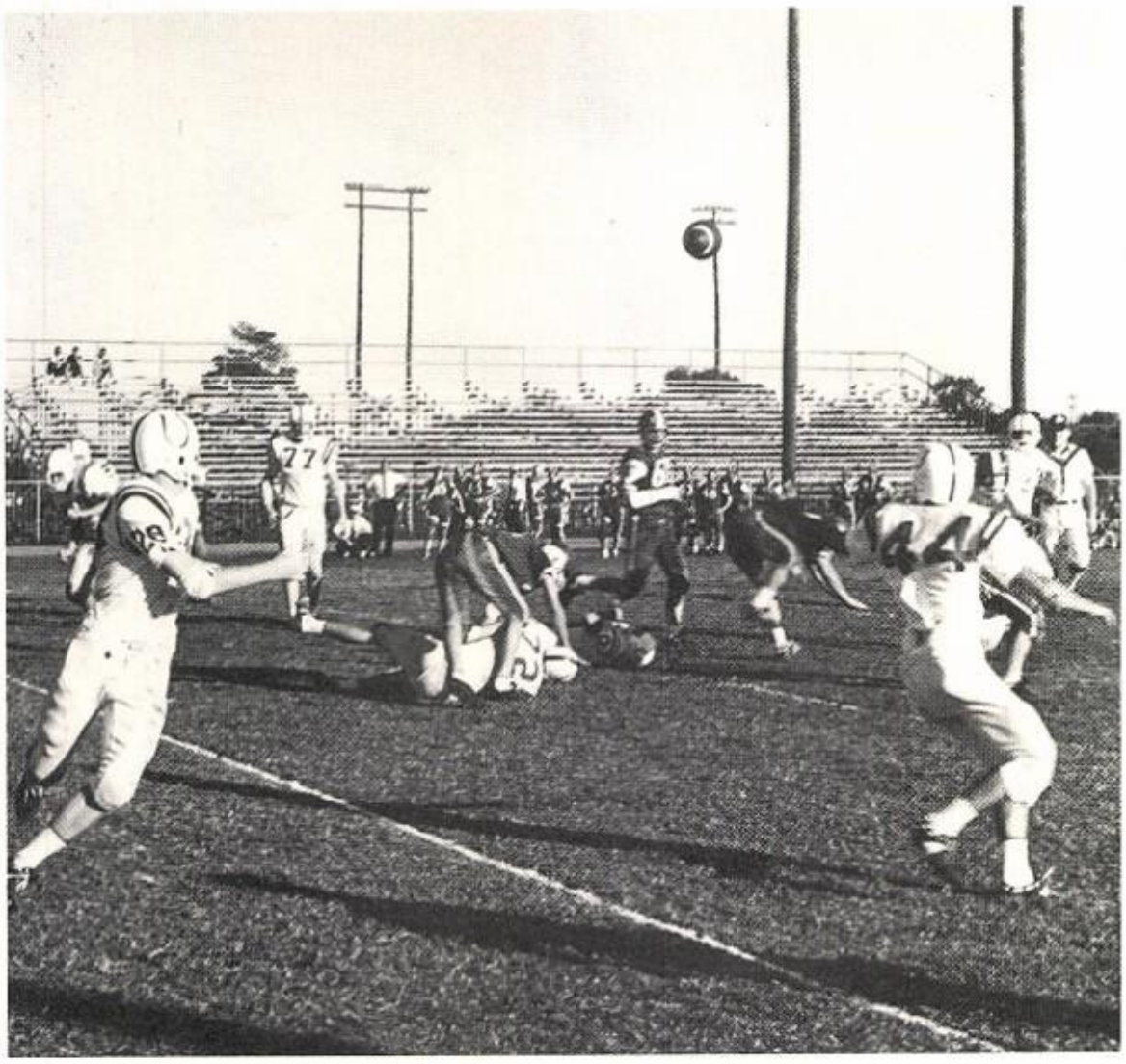
The Lions scored first, but the Colts tallied quickly to tie the score at 7-7. The Lions scored twice again to lead the Colts 21-7. Fullback Steve Beesley took the next Lion kickoff two yards deep in his end-zone and ran it back 102 yards, boosting the score to 21-13 at the half. The Colts mounted two more drives in the second half, making the score 33-21.

Pitted against the Wichita Falls Coyotes in their homecoming game, the Colts went down in defeat 21-7. The Colts opened up on their first possession moving 58 yards in 15 plays. Gordon Utgard and Terry Hibbitts alternated on the carries, with Hibbitts carrying over for the score. Hibbitts' kick for the extra point was good and gave the Colts a shortlived lead of 7-0.

Cashing in on a Colt fumble, the Coyotes picked up the ball and marched for their first touchdown. After the half the Colts launched two penetrating drives into Coyote territory. But, both of these were cut short by pass interceptions. The Coyotes were able to turn these into two touchdowns and a 21-7 victory over the Colts.



Chris Harris, Richard Simmons, and Terry Newman hold a sideline strategy meeting while waiting to get back into the game.

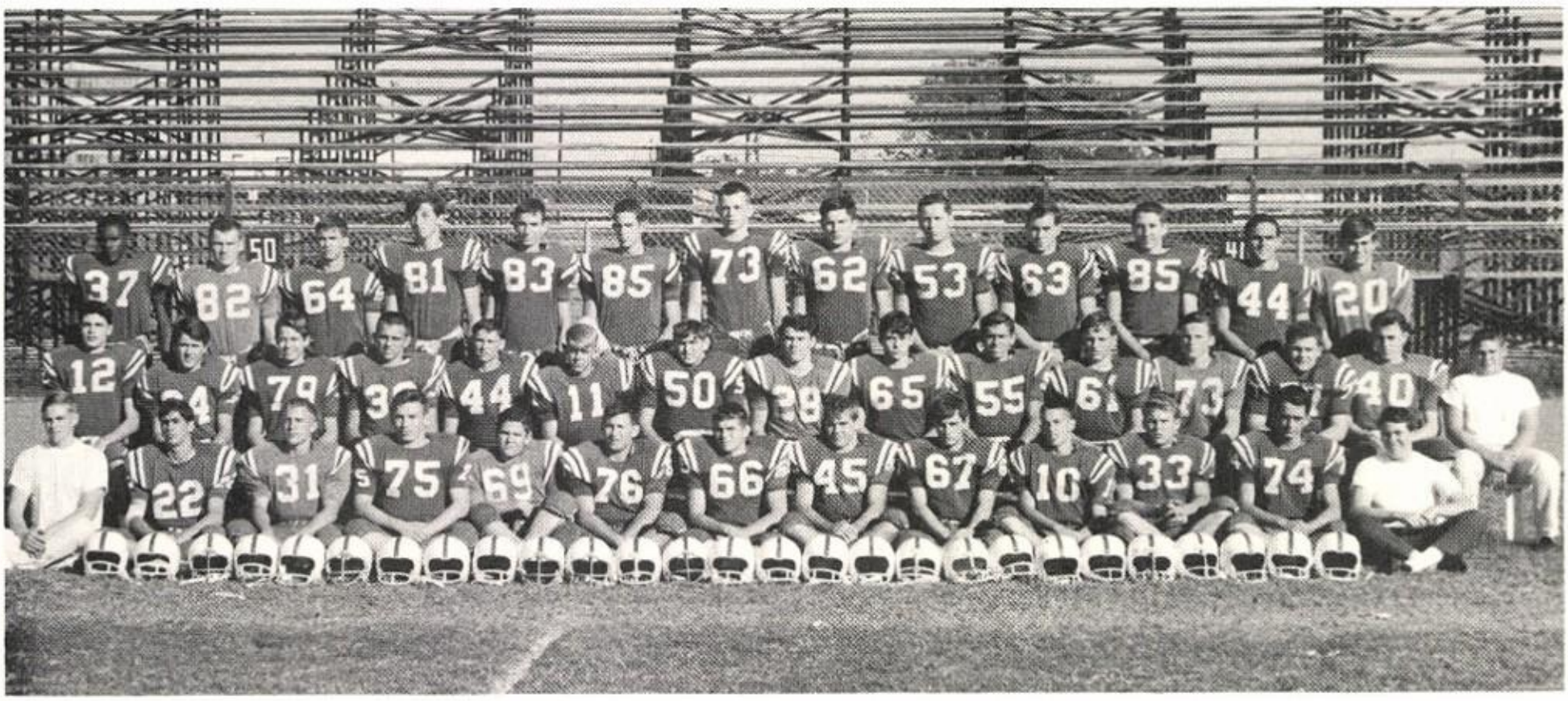


End Roy Geer (28) and back Les Harper (44) wade through the line of Haltom defenders, waiting to bring in an attempted pass and move to the Buff's goal.

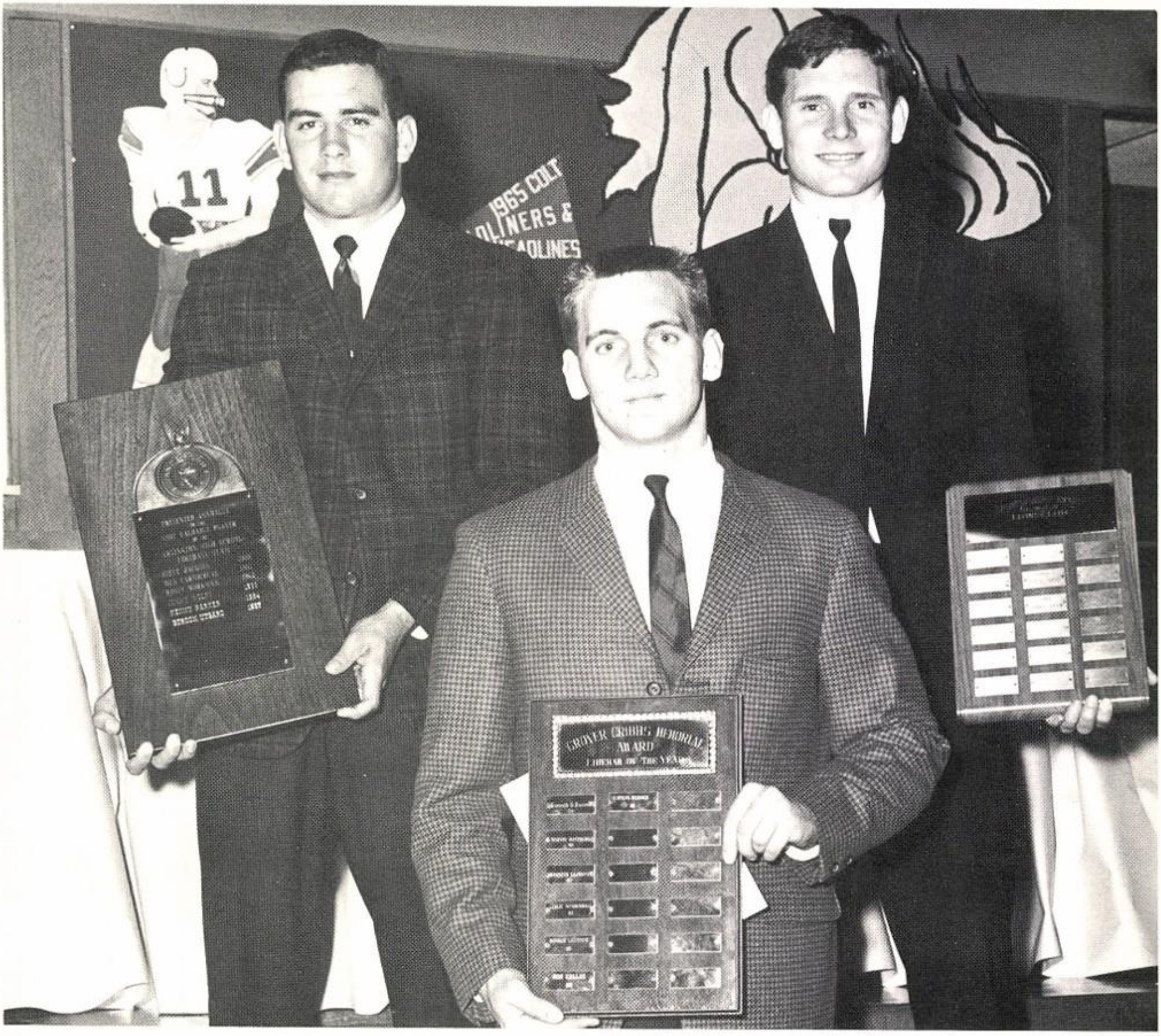
B TEAM SEASON STATISTICS

AHS	B	TEAM	20	.....	North Side	12
AHS	B	TEAM	7	.....	Richardson	13
AHS	B	TEAM	0	.....	Irving	18
AHS	B	TEAM	20	.....	Haltom	0
AHS	B	TEAM	13	.....	Richland	18
AHS	B	TEAM	7	.....	Grand Prairie	25
AHS	B	TEAM	0	.....	Eastern Hills	12
AHS	B	TEAM	6	.....	Bell	20
AHS	B	TEAM	31	.....	Castleberry	14

B-Team Play Prepares Sophs for Varsity



The Colt B team includes: (Back row) Ronnie Johnson, Don Morris, Mike Spraberry, Jim Churchwell, Gary Sheen, Gary Parks, Dean Ueckert, Emory Estes, Bobby Stone, Vincent Sprinkle, Gary Westfall, Les Harper, Mike Henshaw, (Middle row) Steve Smith, David Blackman, Doug Parr, Lee Via, Ricky Phillips, Bobby Busby, Steve Marks, Roy Geer, Larry Parsneay, Danny Overcash, Randy Strickland, Don Fulton, Robert St. Clair, Sam Thomas, Henry Shallcross, Mgr., (Front row) Ralph Widman, Mgr., Gary Athans, Keith Daniels, Tommy Hawkes, Jim Nash, Arthur Little, Jimmy Kelley, Rusty Harrington, Terry Clark, Mike Young, Gary Williamson, Tommy Thorton, and Verne Hargrave, Mgr.



Backs Gordon Utgard and Terry Hibbitts, and guard Steve Werner receive outstanding player awards at this year's football banquet.

Steve Terry

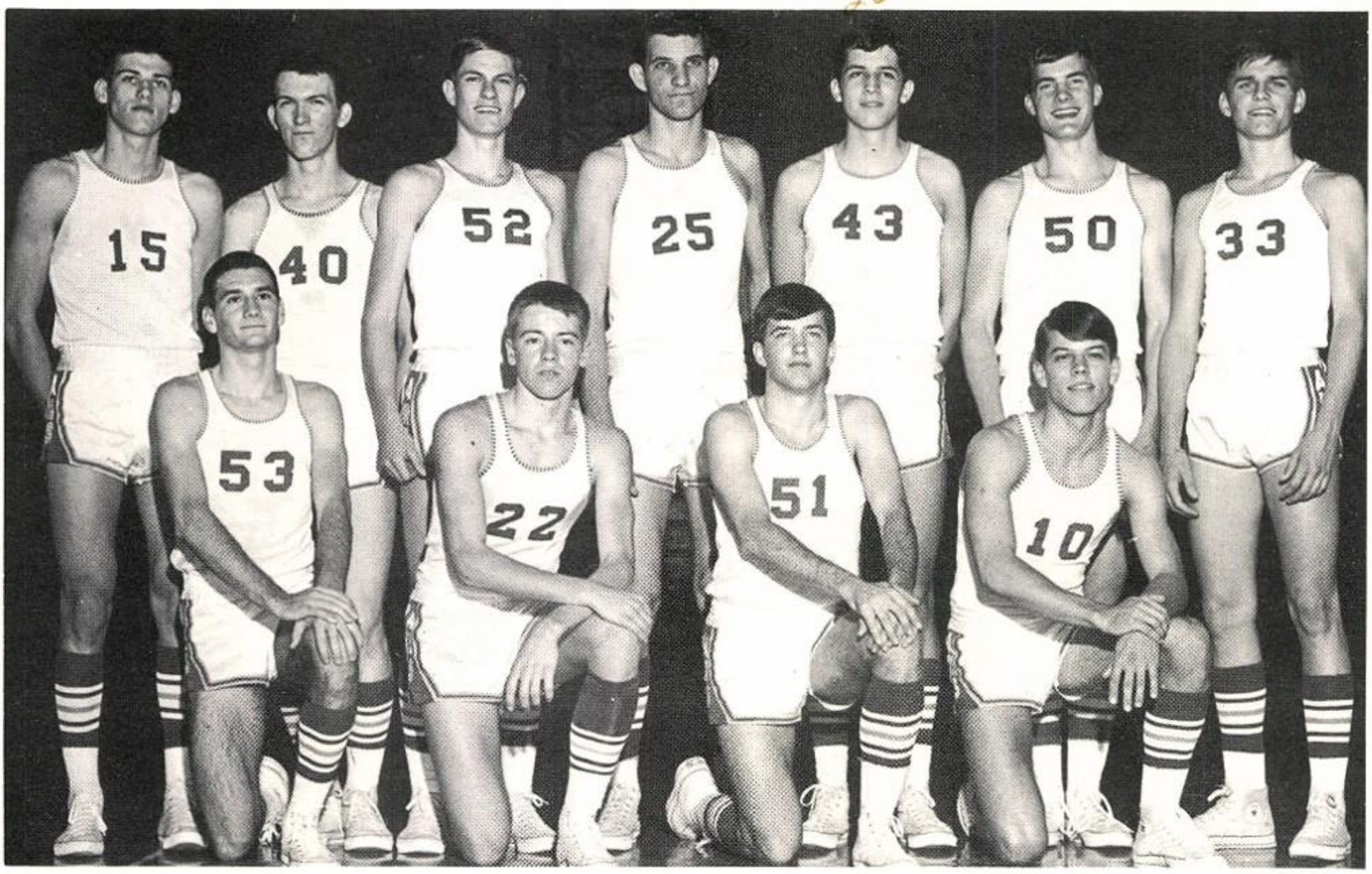
Outstanding Players Honored at Banquet

Held on February 4, in the City Recreation Center, the annual Colt Football Banquet brought together the members of last year's grid squad and honored the outstanding players of the season.

Mayor Tom Vandergriff, acting as master of ceremonies, presented the 20th annual Vandergriff Award to fullback Gordon Utgard, who was selected as the "Most Valuable Player" for the season. The Grover Cribbs' Award for the "Lineman of the Year" was presented to senior guard Steve Werner. Halfback Terry Hibbitts was chosen as the recipient of the Lions' Club Sportsmanship Award.

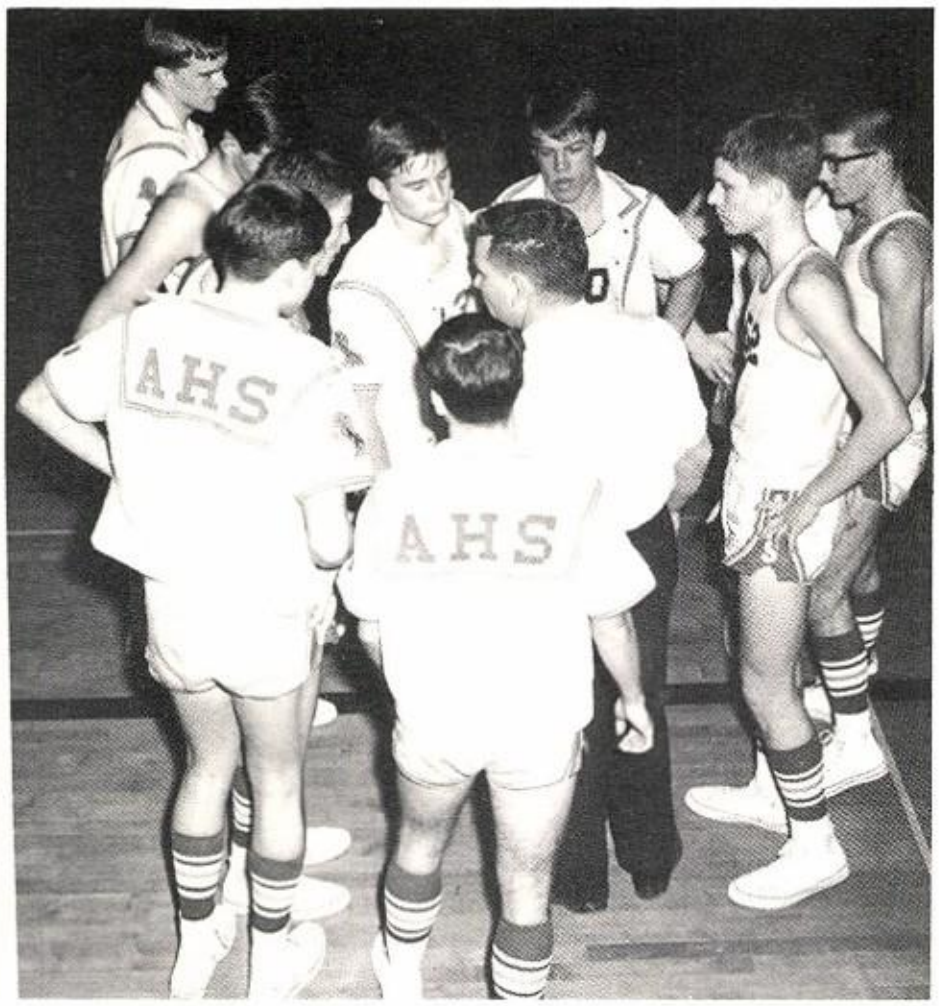
Utgard presented ex-Colt coach Doyle Malone a plaque of appreciation from the members of the team. Johnny Armstrong, also acting on behalf of the team, presented "Pop" Hayes, Colt equipment manager, the gift of a team letter jacket. After the recognition of the team by coaches Mack Cope and Weldon Wright, John C. Reddell, new head coach, was introduced by Mayor Vandergriff.

Besides these various honors, the members of the All-District Team were announced. End Johnny Armstrong was named to the defensive team and back Gordon Utgard to the offensive. Lynn Baucom and Mitchell Cagle received honorable mention for their work on defense.



Members of the varsity basketball team are: (Front row) John Robinson, Paul Duszynski, Mike Mycoskie, Jim Shawn; (Back row) Mike Leach, Mark Lewis, Mike Kimball, Morton Jeffrey, Lonnie Hardey, Stan Wilemon, and David Lane. Not shown is Rick Goyne.

Athletic Scene Shifts to Hardcourt



With the end of football season, the scene of athletic competition shifted indoors to the hardcourt. The Colts showed a poor start, but finished strongly with 13 wins and 21 losses.

Early workouts in late November brought the teams under the supervision of coaches Ken Grunewald and Weldon Wright. Working together for the first time, the Colts downed Carrollton 74-63 in the season opener. The Colts downed their next opponent, Carter Riverside, 54-39, only to be tripped up by Northside 48-56 in their next outing.

Entering into tournament competition, the Colts succeeded in capturing a trophy in the Weatherford Tourney. Being defeated by Azle in the opening game, the Colts entered into the consolation games. There they defeated their two opponents and brought home the consolation trophy.

"Come on! Let's go out there and get tough!" shouts coach Ken Grunewald as he readies the team for a second half.

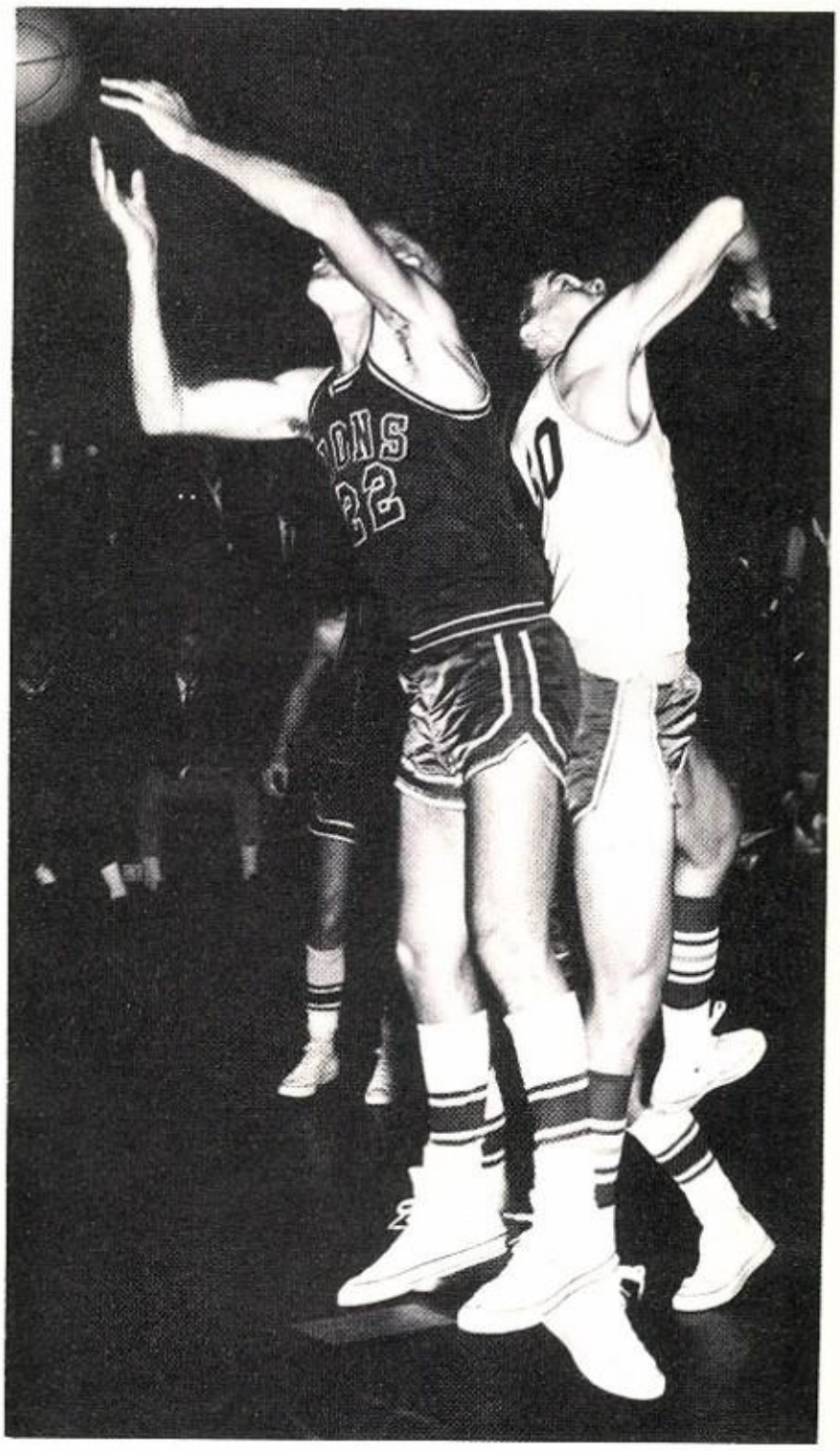
Early Losses Predict Hard District Race

Entering into district competition, the Colts quickly discovered that the district race was going to be a tough battle, losing seven out of their first eight games.

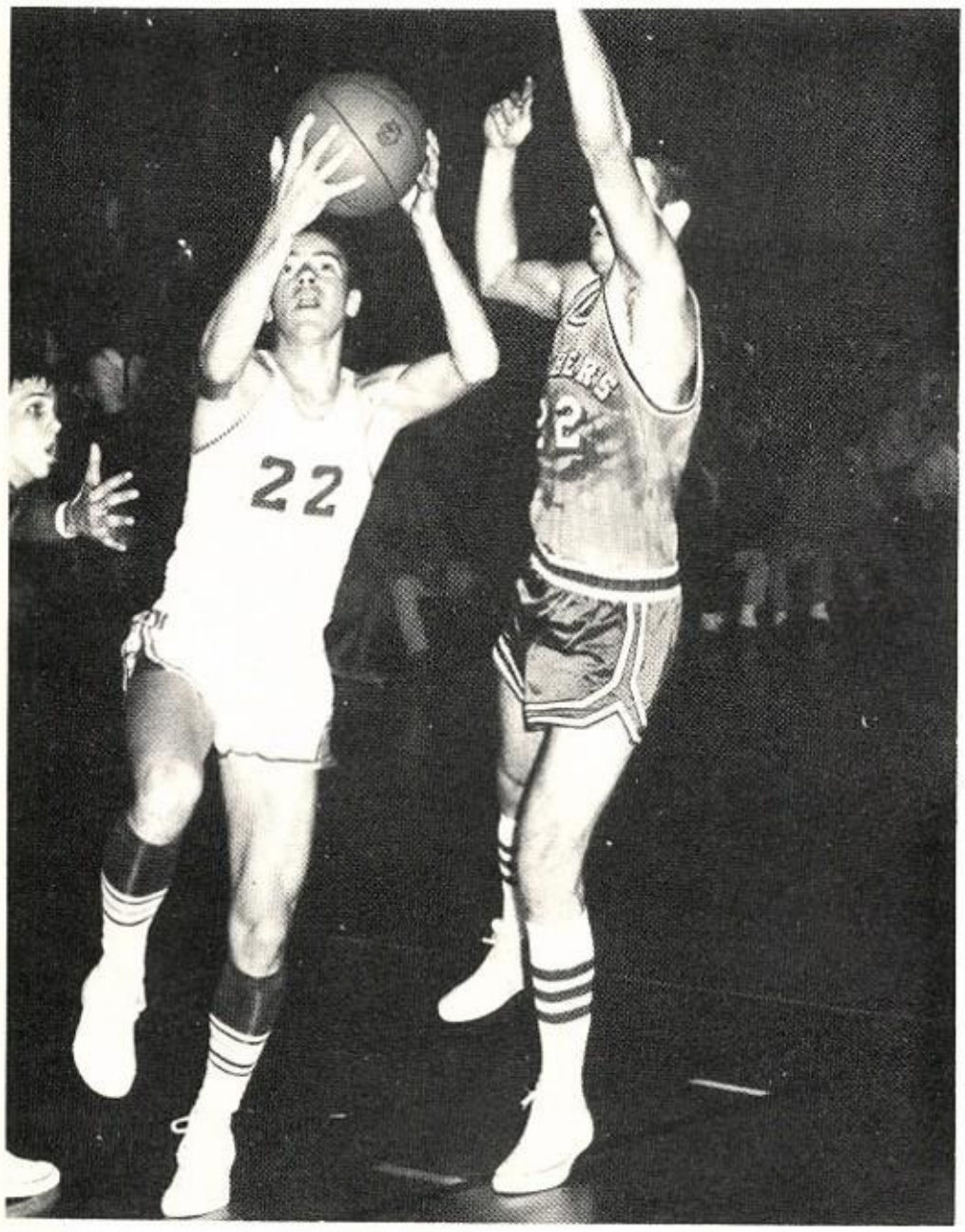
Opening against Irving MacArthur the Colts mounted a commanding lead of 38-23 at halftime. The Cardinals were never able to gain sufficient command of the ball, and the Colts walked away with a 78-51 victory.

Running up against the Haltom Buffaloes in their next outing, the Colts found themselves greatly out-scored. Trailing 44-54 at the half, the Colts launched a 31 point scoring drive in the fourth quarter, but dropped the game 87-101.

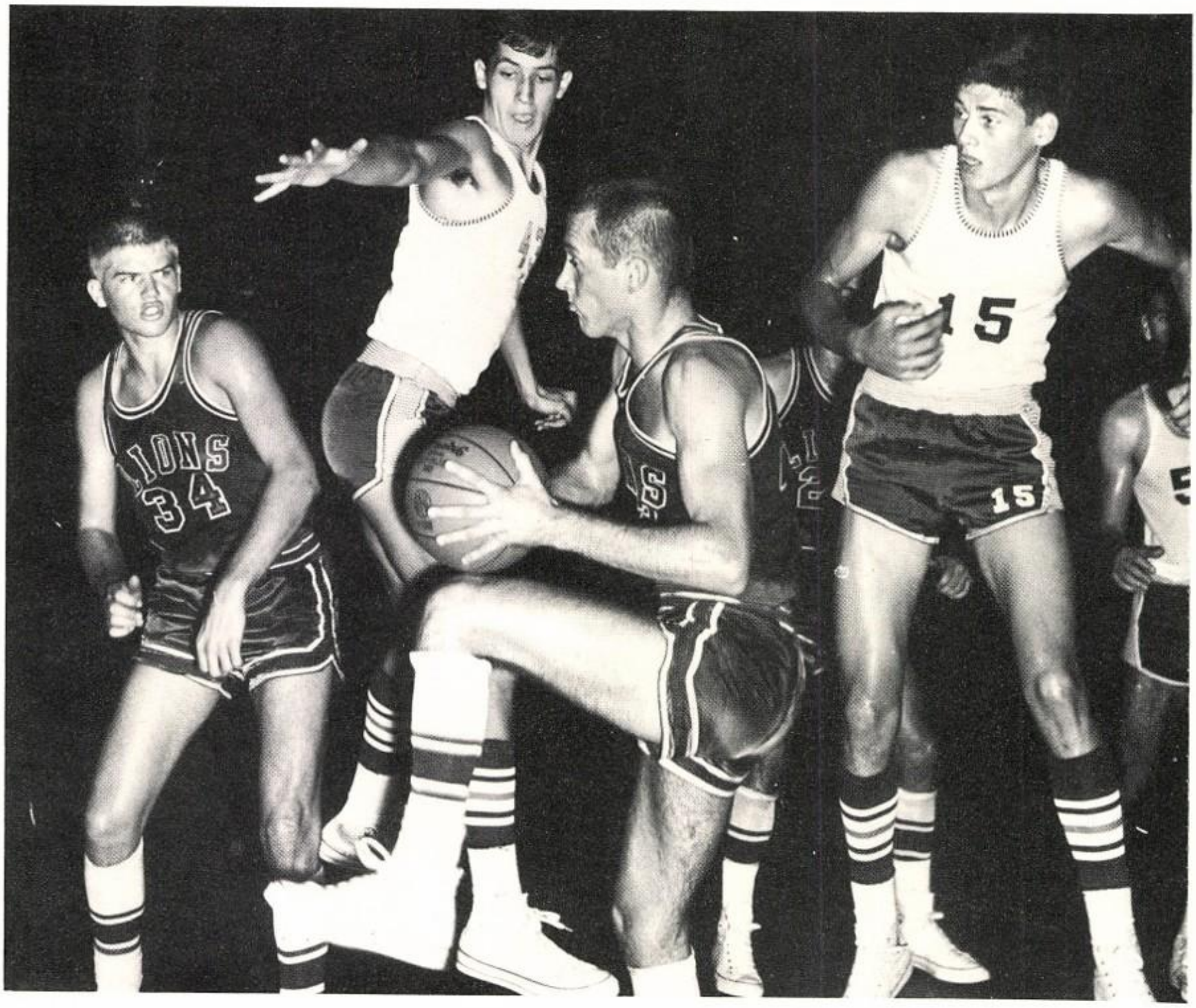
The Colts next clashed with the roundballers of Bell and Richland, both contests ending in defeat. Leading Bell 22-21, the Colts were unable to contain the Raiders in the second half, falling to them 37-39. The battle against Richland followed the same pattern. The Colts led 23-22 at the half, but fell behind in the second half, losing 42-47.



Guard Stan Wilemon and Lion center Allen Clemson collide under the goal as they battle for possession of a rebound.



Forward Paul Duszynski, maneuvering out of Gopher forward Eddie Jordan's arms, goes in to put up a two pointer.



Forwards Lonnie Hardey and Mike Leach pursue Castleberry center Allen Clemson under the goal and block his shot.

Colts Make Comeback; Trounce Coyotes

After seven straight district losses, the Colts momentarily bounced back on the winner's trail, dropping Wichita Falls.

Evenly matched during the first quarter, the Colts' scoring equaling that of the Coyotes point for point. The Colts were able to pull ahead at the half, making the score 30-27. The scoring was sparse in the third quarter, but the Colts managed to have a 26 point scoring spree to beat the Coyotes 74-61.

The victory was short-lived, however, because in the next outing the Colts fell to the Haltom Buffaloes by the narrow margin of 66-68. The Colts led the scoring during the first half and then fell behind trailing by only two points.

Playing Bell for the second time, the Colts were handed another defeat. The scoring was slow in the first half, the halftime score being 22-28. The scoring mounted in the third quarter with the Raiders coming out ahead 56-48.

The Colts continued on their downhill run, losing again to both Richland and Castleberry. In the Richland game the point distribution was evenly matched during the first half, and the Colts trailed by only three points. However, the Ponies' defense broke down and the Rebels put on a scoring drive to pull out in front 70-61.

The story of the Castleberry game followed a different pattern. The Colts put on a strong offense in the first half and were leading the Lions 31-23. The offense fell through in the third quarter and the Ponies only scored 7 points. The Lions put this to their advantage and launched a 21 point scoring drive to pull them ahead and give them the game 52-55.

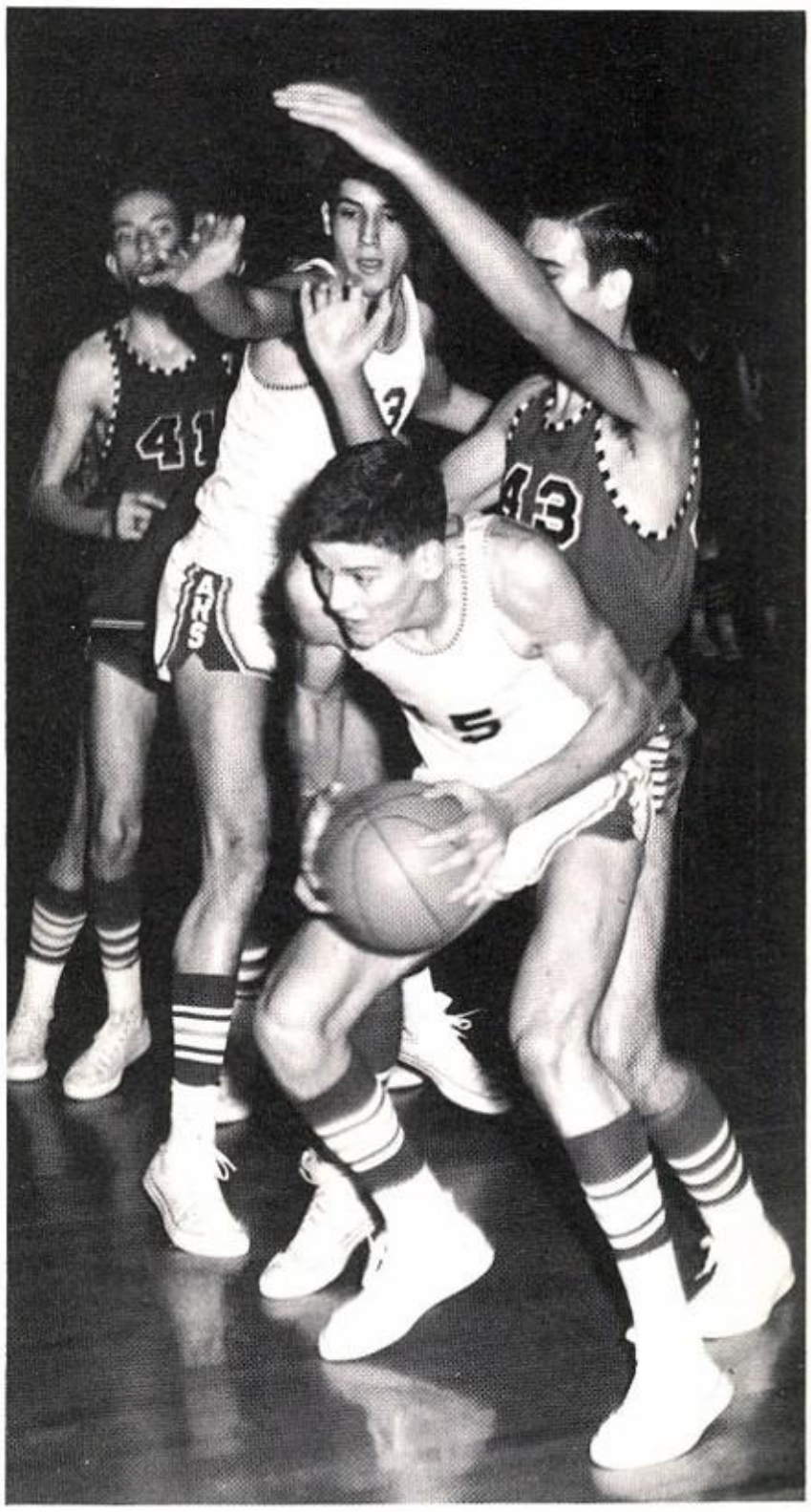
Strong Finish Pulls Colts Out of Slump

The Colts showed a strong finish as they won three out of their last five games.

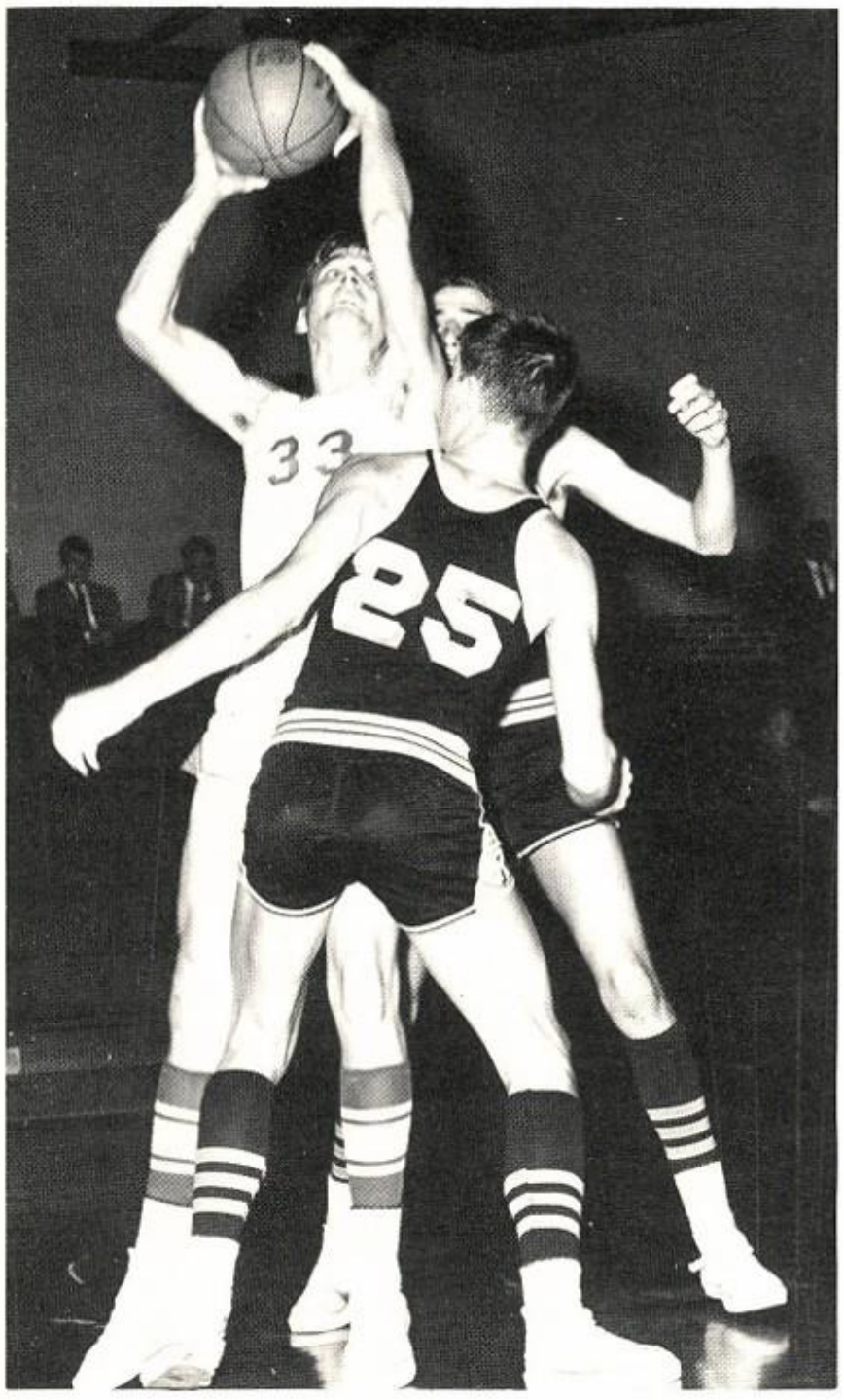
In a home contest the Colts managed to pull off "a come from behind victory" to defeat the Rider Raiders 73-72. The weight of the Colt scoring came in the second half as the Colts broke through the Rider defenses with a 41 point scoring drive.

Pitted against Irving, the Colt power was again bogged down. The Tigers dominated the scoreboard, pulling ahead by seven points at the half. Slowing down the Irving offense in the second half, the Colts managed to pull off a 19 point scoring surge, but still fell short of the Tigers 60-68.

Playing MacArthur, the Colts came through with a second half come-back victory to knock off the Cardinals 68-53. Traveling to Wichita Falls, the Colts again became the victims of the Coyote onslaught, falling 60-58.



After gaining possession of a rebounded ball, junior forward Mike Leach struggles desperately to keep the basketball out of the hands of Wichita Falls Coyotes center, Morton Smith.



Forward David Lane stretches upward above Rider forward Kent Barker in an effort to make a last minute shot.

Colts End Year With 13 Wins, 21 Losses

VARSITY BASKETBALL SEASON RECORD

AHS	74	Carrollton 63
AHS	54	Carter Riverside 39
AHS	48	Northside 56
AHS	39	Northside 34
AHS	64	Carrollton 71

Weatherford Tourney

AHS	53	Azle 65
AHS	59	Carter Riverside 47
AHS	84	Grapevine 44

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AHS	78	MacArthur 51
AHS	87	Haltom 101

Richardson Tourney

AHS	51	W. T. White 59
AHS	48	North Dallas 54
AHS	69	Crozier Tech 47

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AHS	37	Bell 39
AHS	42	Richland 47
AHS	59	Castleberry 73

Fort Worth Lions Club Tournament

AHS	47	Waxahachie 77
AHS	45	Castleberry 40
AHS	56	Richland 42
AHS	55	Richfield 85

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AHS	41	Grand Prairie 65
AHS	54	Rider 72
AHS	57	Irving 82
AHS	74	Wichita Falls 61
AHS	66	Haltom 68
AHS	48	Bell 56
AHS	61	Richland 70
AHS	52	Castleberry 55
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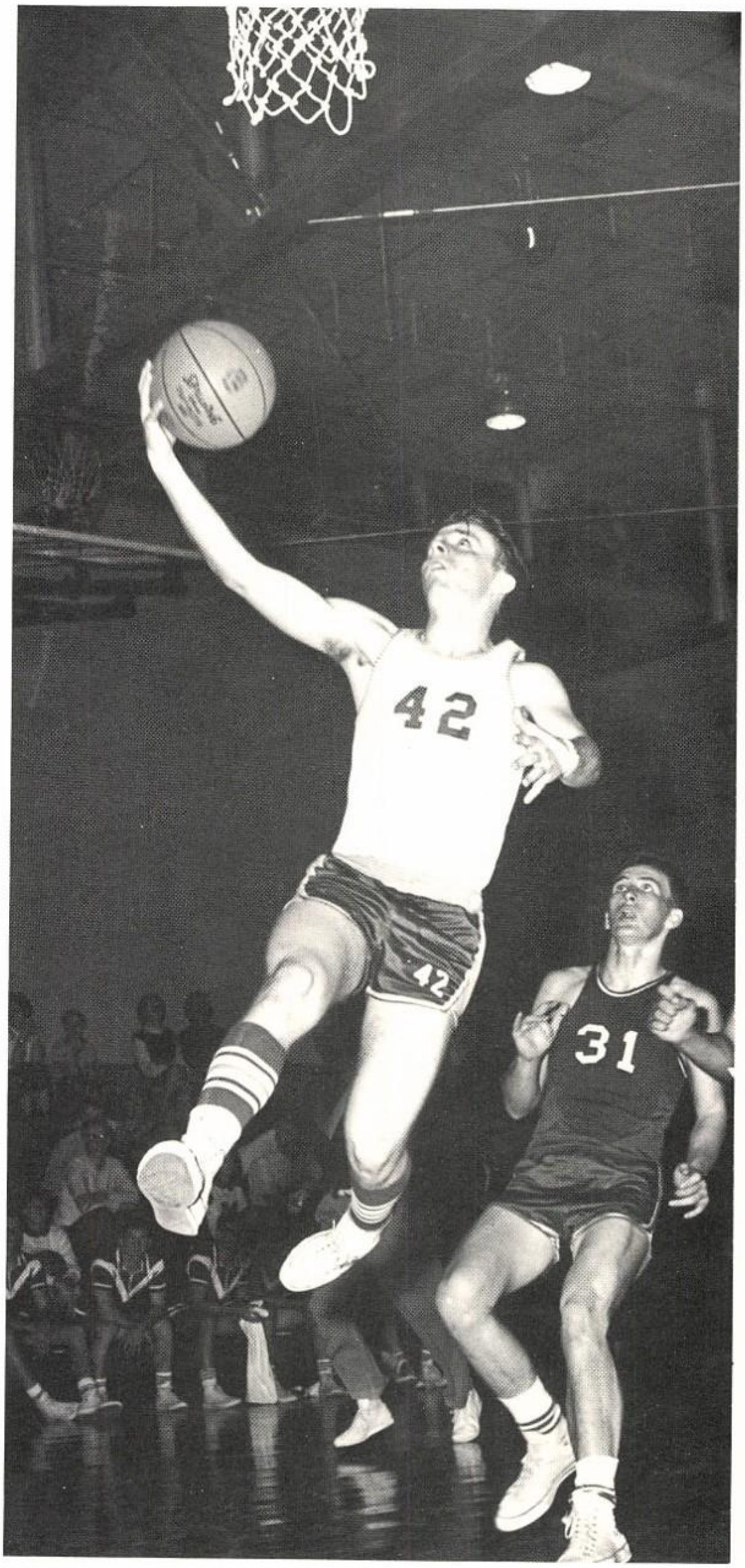
AHS	68	MacArthur 53
AHS	58	Wichita Falls 60

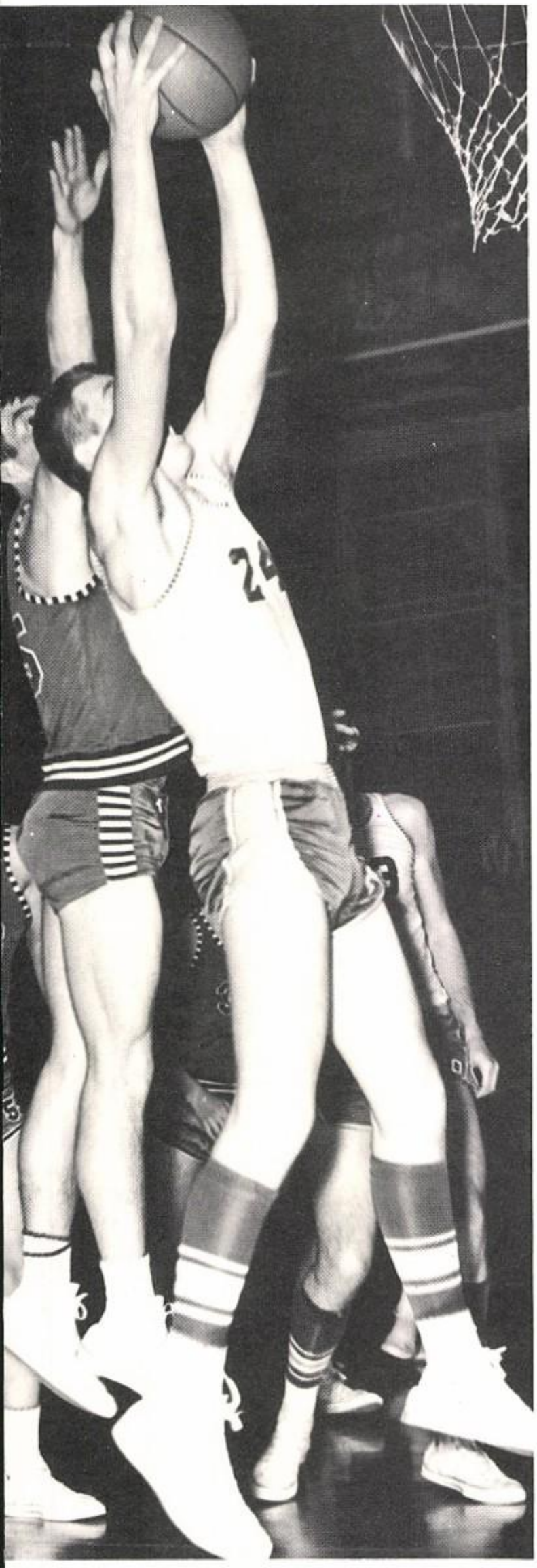


Guard Rick Goyne out-distances MacArthur center Art Clayton and goes up to push in a lay-up as the Colts beat the Cardinals in their district opener.

Basketballers Struggle for Ball Control

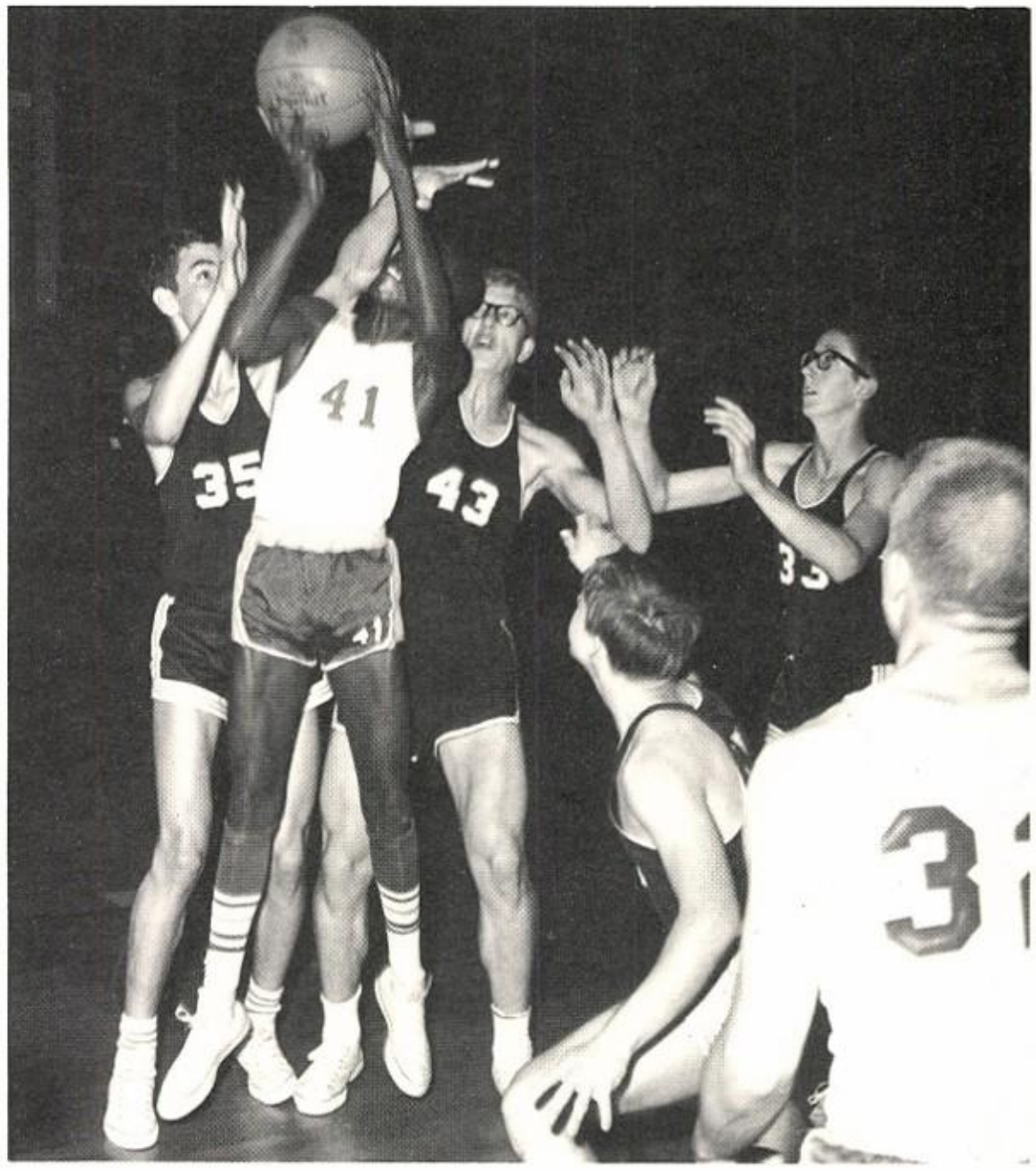
Colt forward Morton Jeffrey and Irving guards Steve Thompson (45) and Wayne Dickson (41) battle for the ball under the basket.

B-Team Play Paves Way to Varsity Squad



Forward Dean Ueckert stuffs in a lay-up under the defenses of Coyote forward James Douglas.

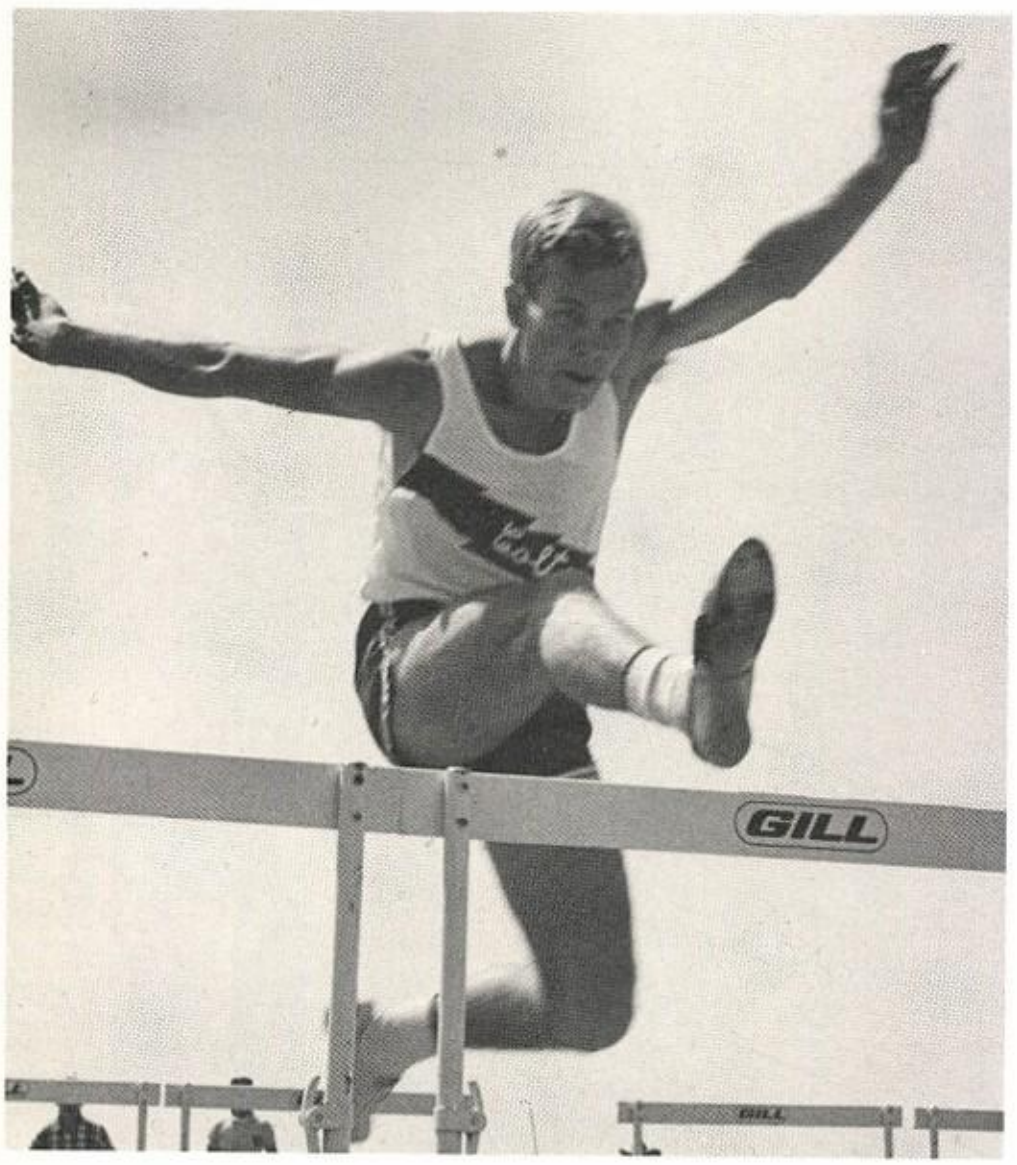
The Colt B team roster includes: (Front row) Mark Sherrod, Mark Schellhammer, Dan Stellmaker; (Back row) Mike Johnson, Lloyd Todd, Paul Duszynski, and Mike McDuff. Not pictured are Dean Ueckert, Keith Daniels, and Bill Greif.



Mike Johnson fights off Richland Hills' guards to keep control of the ball.

Colt trackmen are (Front row) Steve Walters, Jimmy Davis, Archie Moore, Tom Logan, Mike Smith, David McDonald, Mike Browne, Rocky Beavers, Mike McDuff, Ricky Sherrod, Neil McCabe; (Middle row) Steve Simpson, Gary Shaw, Ronnie Lindley, Gary Williamson, Tommy Johnson, Lewis Via, Paul Alexander, Johnny Jernigon, Joe Brown, Steve Petty, Gary Roark, Bruce Kelley; (Back row) Ricci DeNeve, Mark Butler, Mark Sherrod, Ronnie Smith, Mark Shellhammer, Danny Bogard, Emory Estes, Tommy Hawkes, Steve Marks, Danny Polis, Mike Daugherty, Dale Patterson, John Hyden, Pat Smith, Larry Martin, Ralph Campbell, Scott Cooper, Steve Beesley, and Richard Roberts.

Early Workouts Draw 50 for Track Events



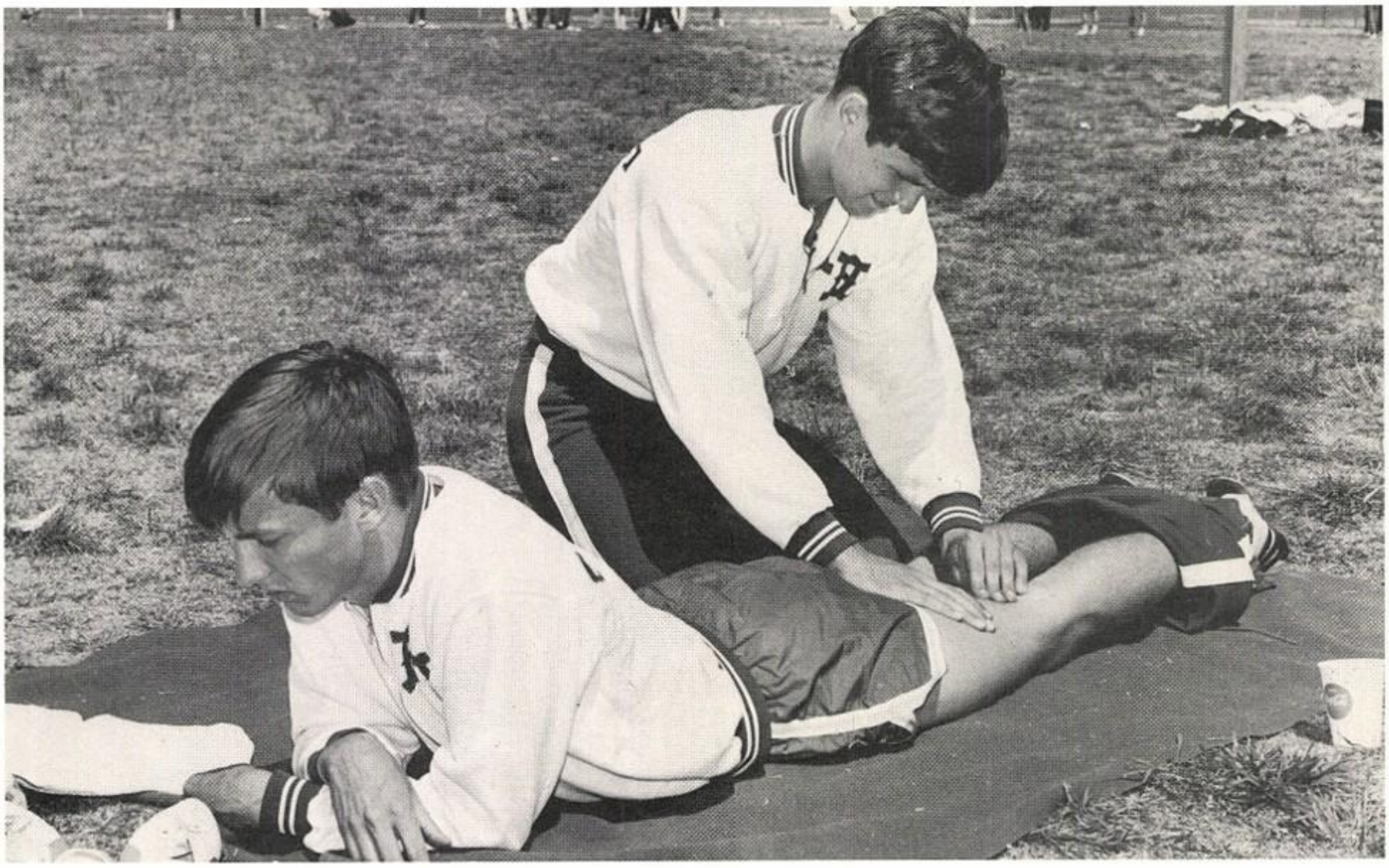
Sophomore high-hurdler Mark Schellhammer out distances the rest of the pack as he speeds on to the finish line in a preliminary heat.

Long before the end of basketball season, the Colt track team began practicing for its seas on debut on February 26. A total of 50 boys, including 12 returning lettermen, made up the team.

On that date the Colts entered the Ennis Relays. They grabbed two first places, one in pole vault and the other in the two mile relay, and finished fifth in the tournament. John Hyden took the first in pole vault with a vault of 12'. The relay team, made up of Bruce Kelley, Neil McCabe, Steve Walters, and Dick Roberts, came in with a time of 8:30.5 to take the first in their division.

The showing at the Arlington Relays two weeks later was disappointing, with the Colts mounting up only 13 points. McCabe took eight points in the 880 yd. run. Jimmy Gayda placed fourth with a vault of 13'6". The rest of the scoring came from Archie Moore's sixth place finish in the mile run.

In the Kimball Relays the Colts made another poor showing with a total of 11 points for 14th place. Ralph Campbell, Scott Cooper, Steve Beesley, Neil McCabe tallied fourth place in the sprint medley relay. They also captured sixth spot in the two mile relay. Pat Smith took sixth in the high jump with a jump of 5'10".



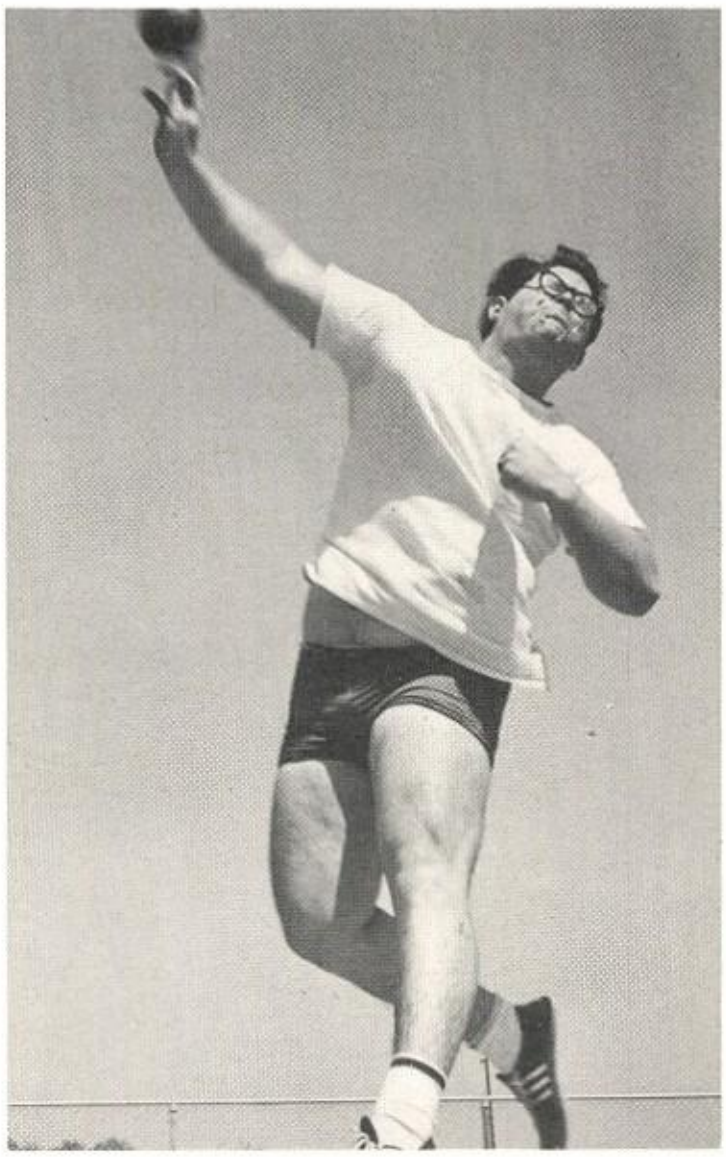
Sprinter Neil McCabe gets a rub-down from Ralph Campbell, prior to his record-setting 1:58.9 min. time in the 880 yd. run.

Season Continues With Frustrating Results

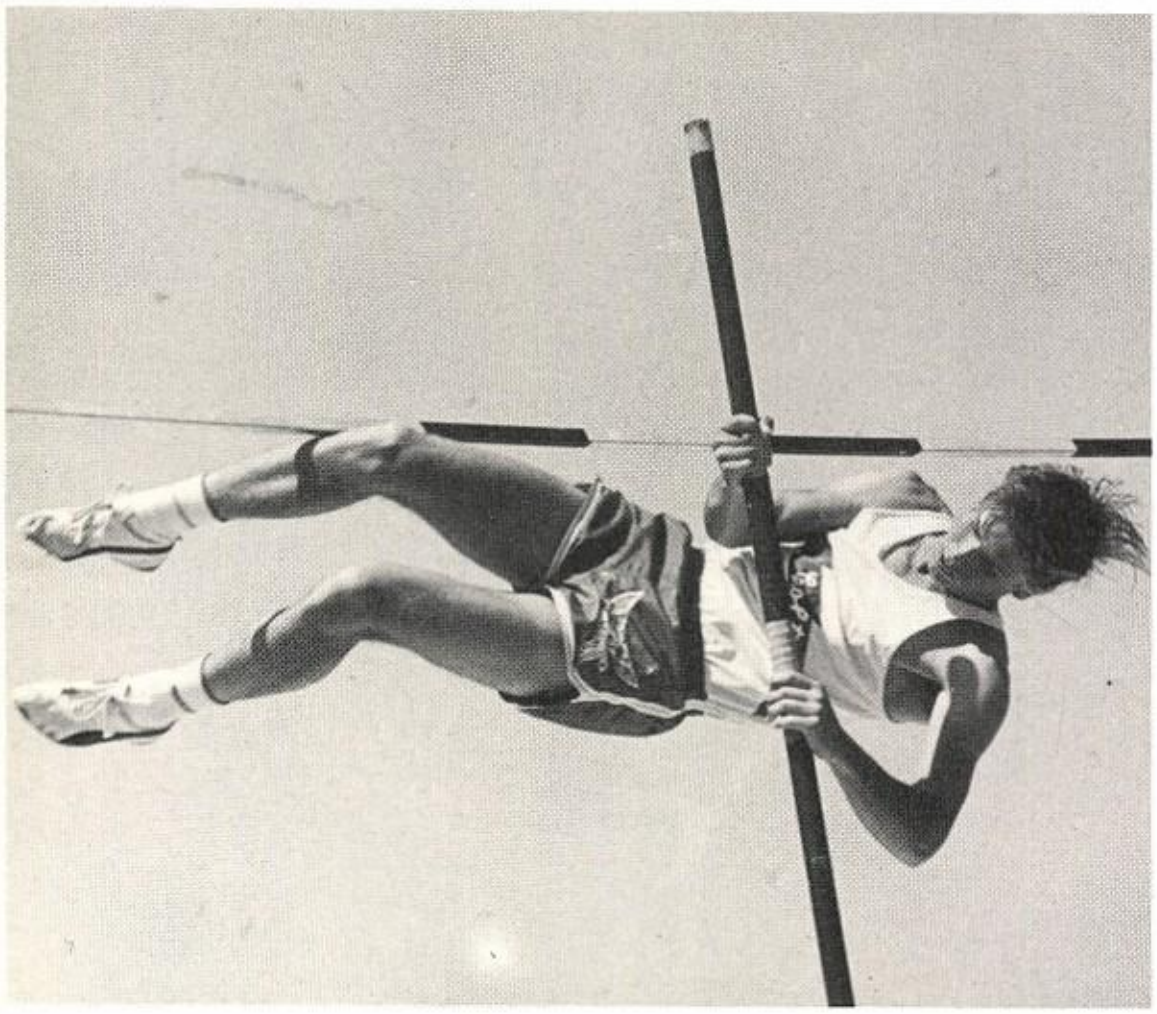
In their next contest at the Cowtown Relays, the Colt vaulters and runners mounted up a 26 point team score to put them in an eighth place tie with Fort Worth Tech.

Pat Smith captured fourth place in the high jump with a jump of 5'8¼". Jimmy Gayda and John Hyden took sixth and fifth positions in the pole vault, respectively, both making vaults of 12' 6". Hyden had fewer misses, however, giving him the fifth spot. The remainder of the points came from Neil McCabe's sixth in the 880, and Archie Moore's fifth in the mile run.

Next week 12 Colt tracksters entered the Key City Relays at Abilene. The showing was disappointing with the only scoring coming from Gayda's third place win in the pole vault. Four sixth places were won in discus, high jump, and the mile run and relay, but these places added no points to the score.



Paul Alexander gives it all he's got to hurl his district toss.



After taking district first place with his record-setting jump of 14-2 ft., vaulter Jimmy Gayda bumps into the bar in an attempt to clear the 14-3 mark.

Sophomore trackster Mike McDuff spins across the discus circle to follow through with his toss.

Pony cindermen nervously wait out the break between the morning's qualifying and the afternoon's competition at the district meet.

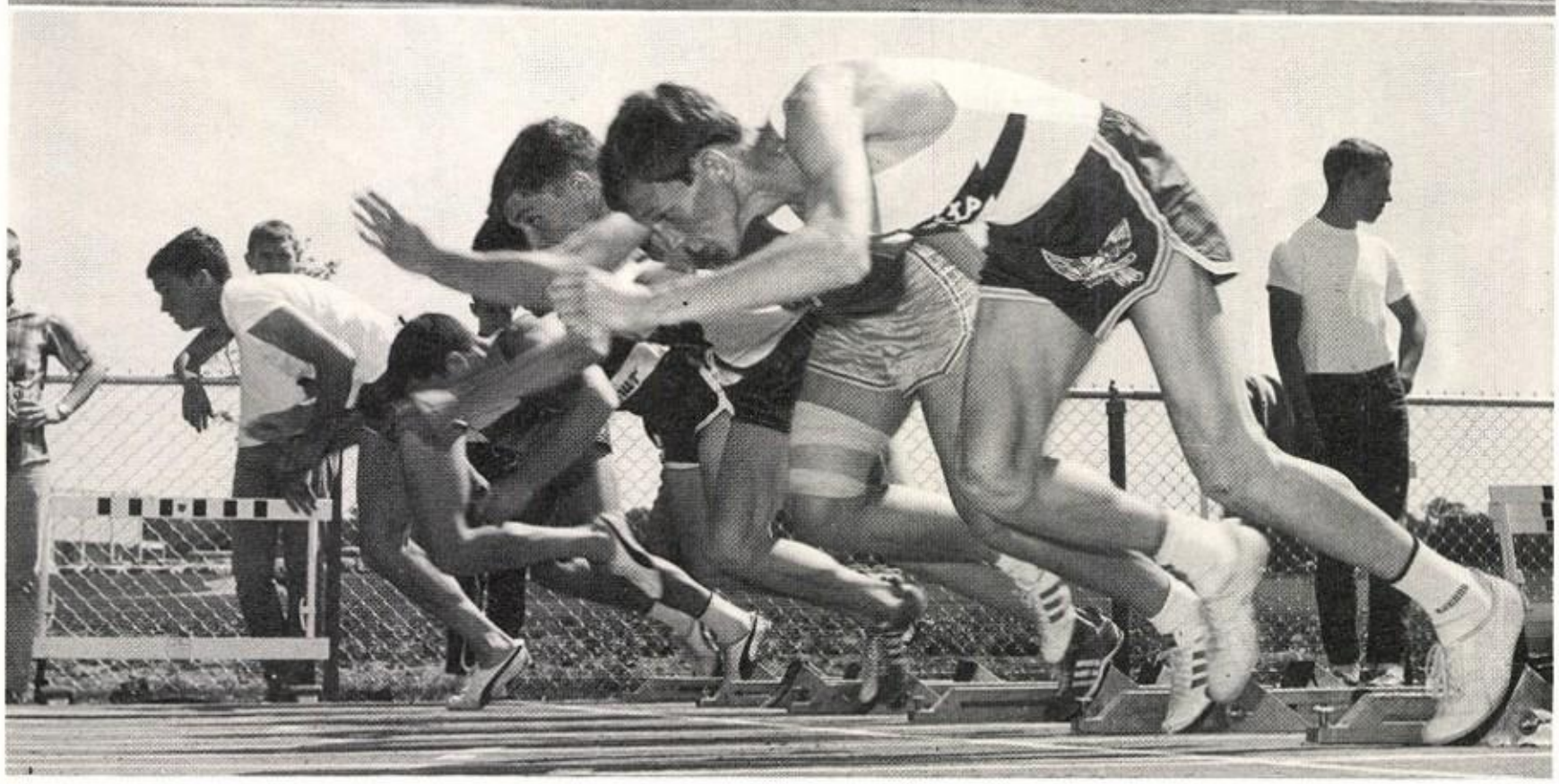
Colts Better Form; Take District Fifth

Steadily improving their style, the Colts went into the district race as a dark horse, but surprised everyone by capturing fifth place and setting new records in several events.

Jimmy Gayda took first place in the district pole vault with a jump of 14'2", breaking both the district and school record, set by him, by two inches. In the 880 Neil McCabe also brought down both the district and school record of 2:00 min. with a time of 1:58.9 min. Archie Moore captured second place in the mile run with a time of 4:31.5 min. Steve Beesley grabbed another second place in the 440 yard dash.

The regional meet at Fort Worth saw four Colts in competition. Scoring 14 points, the Colts tied with Bryan Adams for 13th place. McCabe outran his previous time by two tenths of a second, but this was only good enough for a fourth.

Gayda won a trip to the state finals by taking first place in the regional pole vault competition. But, his hopes were crushed when he sprained his ankle practicing for the meet.



"To your mark, get set, and..." junior sprinter Phil Hearn launches himself off the starting block toward the line.

Golfers Show Great Start; Take Third

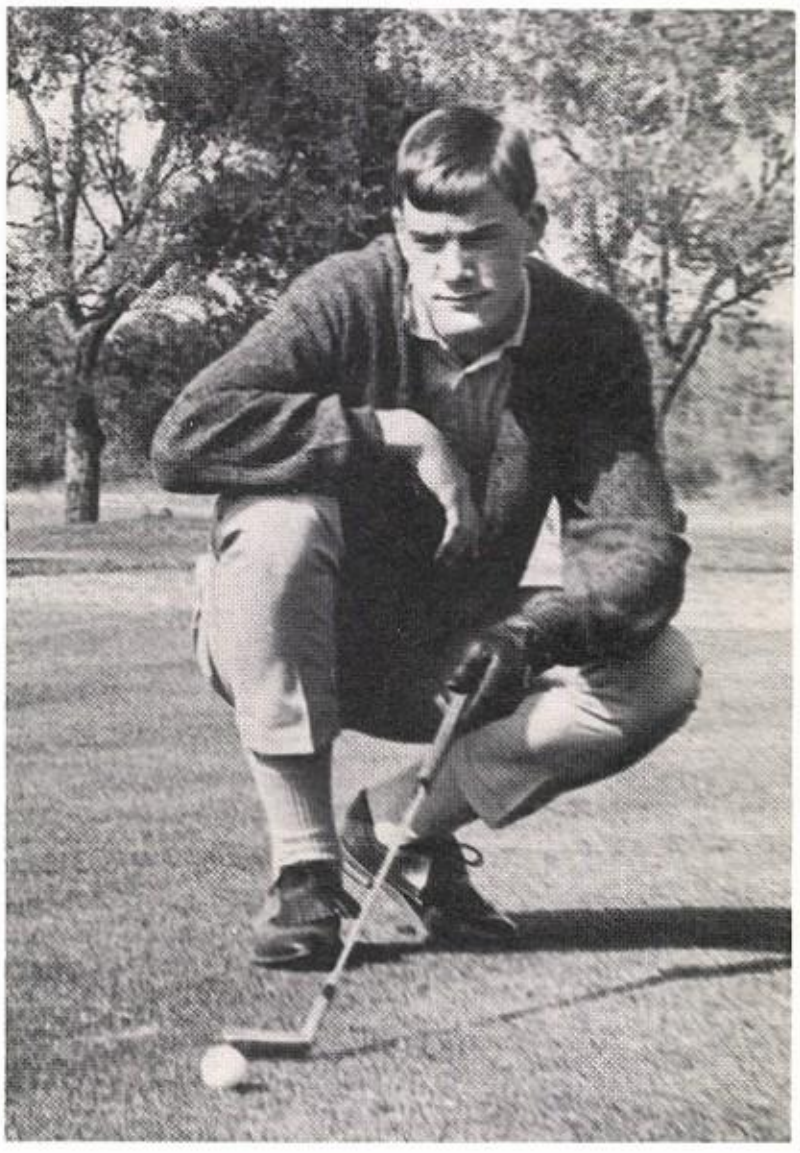
Banging their way into district competition with an impressive record of victories, the Colt golf team came up against the duffers from Richland and had to settle for third place.

Opening pre-district competition against Bell, the first team piled up a total of 310 to knock over the visiting Raiders. Playing Bell again, this time in a nine hole match, the Colts were able to defeat the Bell golfers for a second time.

Pitted against Haltom for the first time, the Colts ran by the Buffs with a team score of 300. In their second contest against Haltom, they did not fare as well, falling to the Buffs.

Defeating Grand Prairie, the Colts proceeded to the Brownwood Tournament. After 36 holes of play, the Colts were tied with Paschal. In the play-off the Colts dropped the match on the first over-hole. Battling against Bell and Haltom once more, the Colts took both pre-district contests.

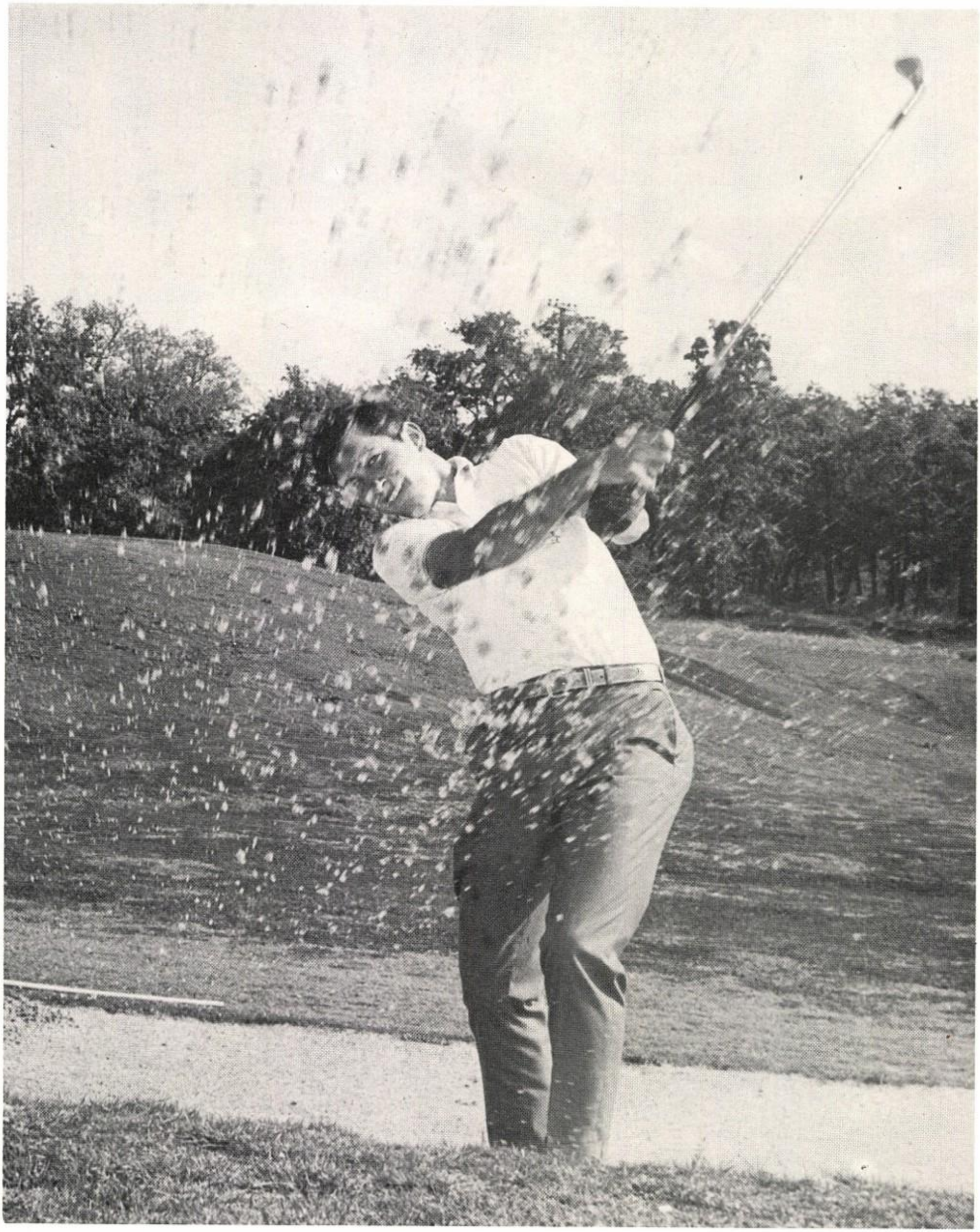
With only two losses on their record, the Colts went into district competition in a favorable position. The battle was hotly contested and the Colts succeeded in capturing a third place with a team total of 310, falling behind Haltom and district champion Richland.



Carefully lining up the cup, golfer Stan Wilemon studies the curves of the green before making his putt.

This year's Colt golf team, winning third place in district includes: (Front row) Stanley Dannis, Morrie Minshew, Tony Glasser, Paul Eaton, Rusty Stricker; (Back row) Stan Wilemon, Garry Wolff, David Gilstrap, and Mike Mycoskie.

Sand Trap Poses Problem to Colt Duffer



With the sand flying around him, Colt golfer Mike Mycoskie bangs his way out of a sand-trap to pull off a "birdie" on the hole.

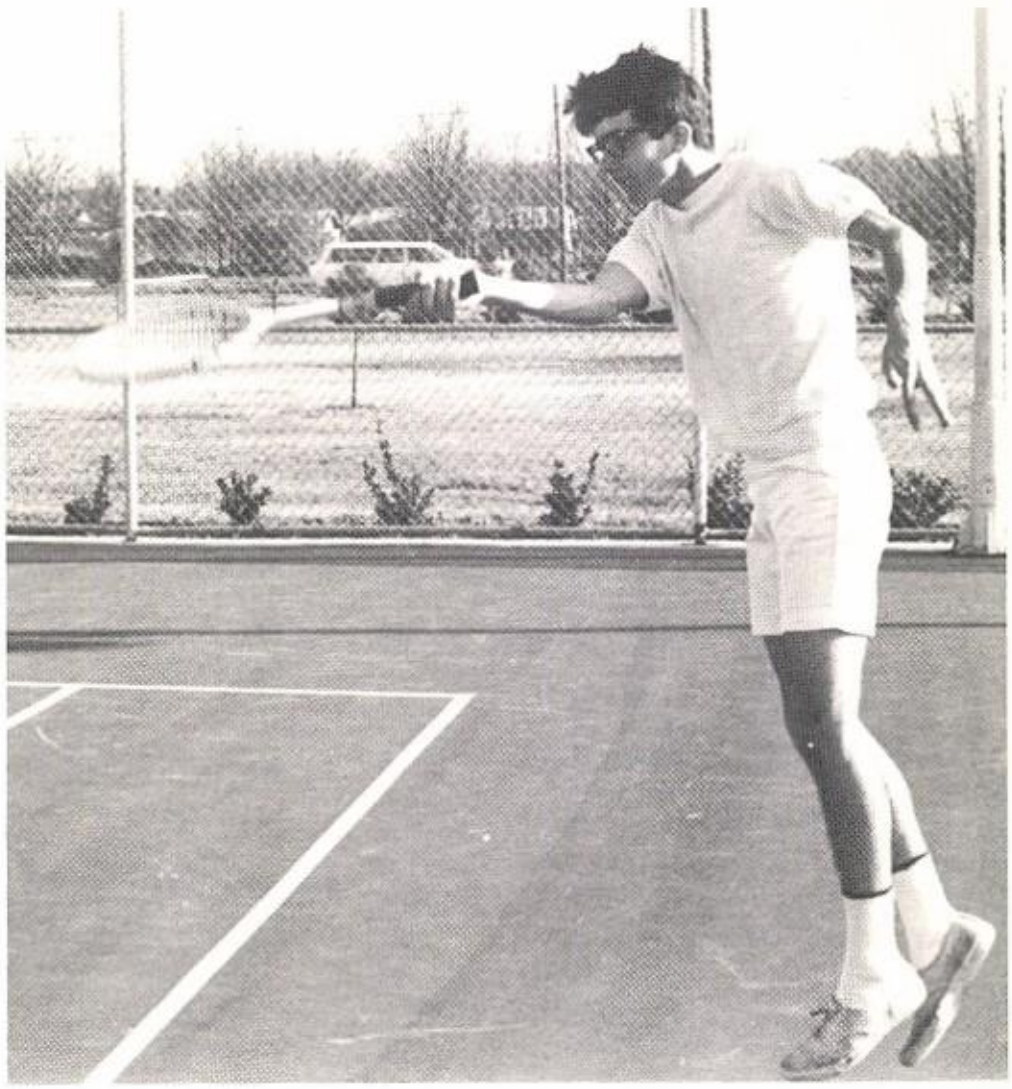
With a strong contender in the singles, the Colt tennis team showed a strong promise in the early contests, but failed to realize their full potential later in the season.

The pre-district competition opened with a match against Coppell. The Colt teams came out on the top in this contest with Jim Shawn winning in the singles match and Jon Ransom and Kendall Jones defeating the Coppell doubles team.

In the following battle with Carter Riverside, the matches proved to be disappointing. In this doubles battle, the Colt first squad double team dropped the match to the Eagles' doubles 6-2 and 6-1.

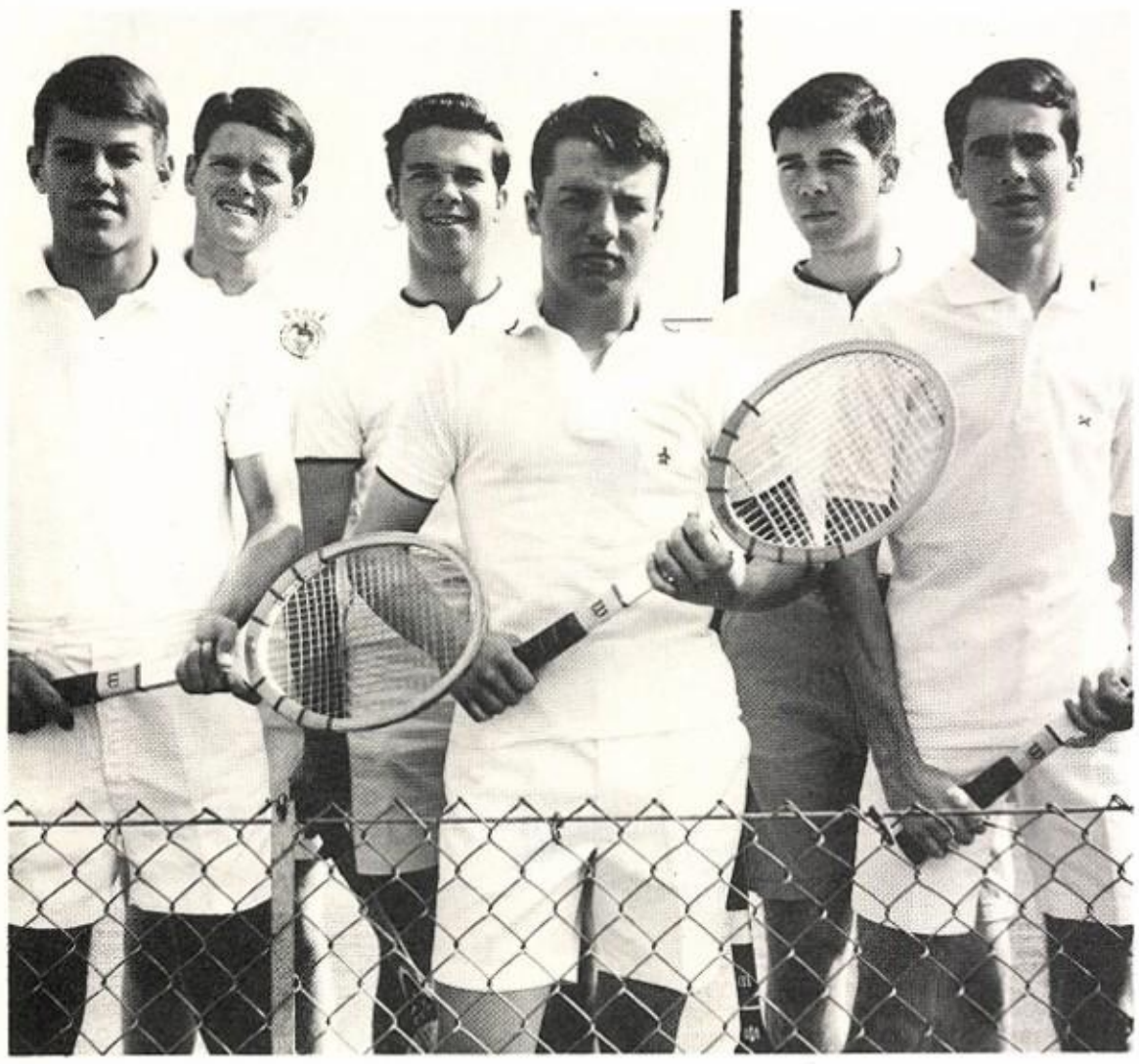
In the last pre-district contest before district, the Colts came up against the Grand Prairie teams. In singles Shawn came out on top, but the doubles team failed to match his performance, falling to the Gophers.

The Colt tennis team ran into bad luck in the district matches. Shawn was defeated in the first round by the Wichita Falls singles player. The doubles team met the same fate, dropping the first match to the Coyotes.

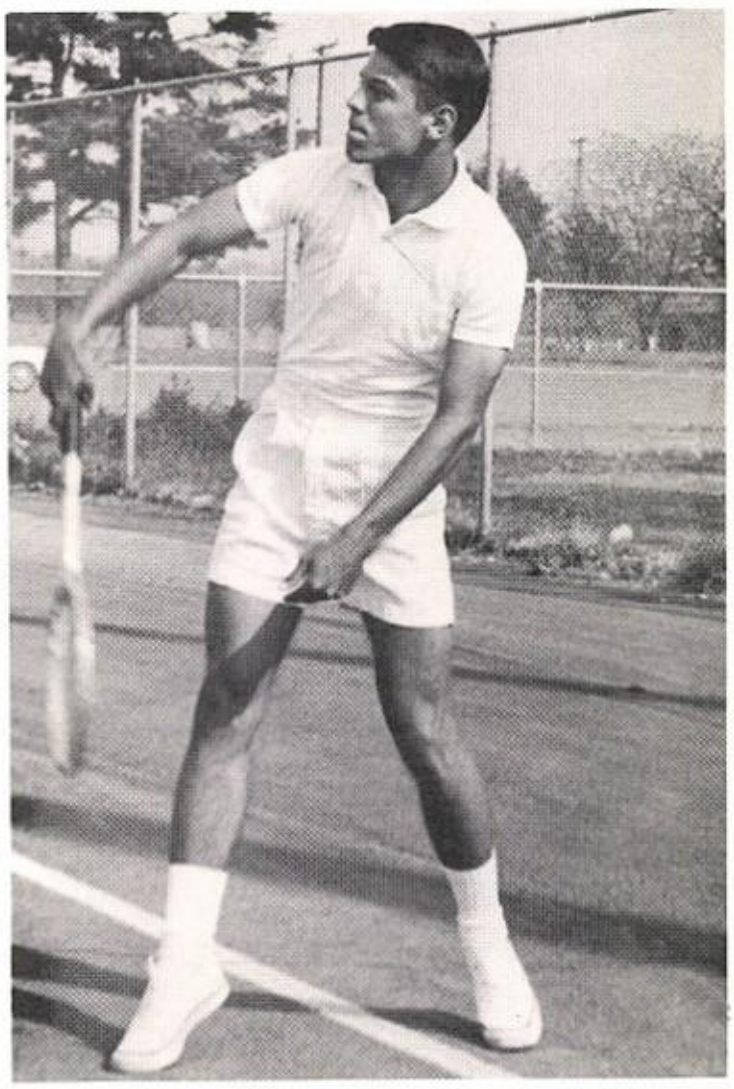


Chasing the ball out of bounds, Jon Ransom bangs it across the net.

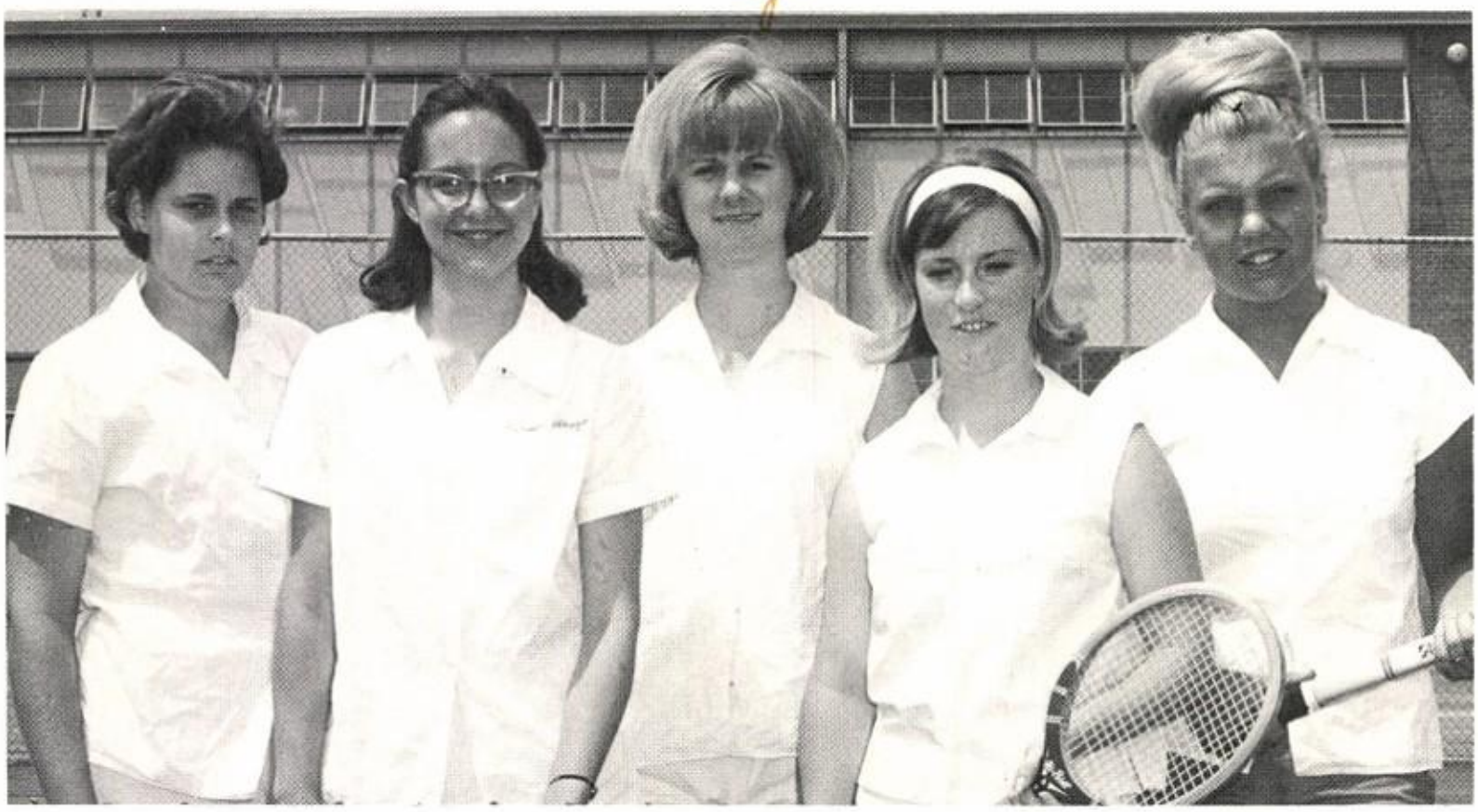
Colt Netmen Fall Short in District Battle



The members of this year's Colt tennis team include: (Front row) Jim Shawn, Pat Jenkins, Jon Ransom; (Back row) Billy Graham, Don Wible, and Bob Wible.

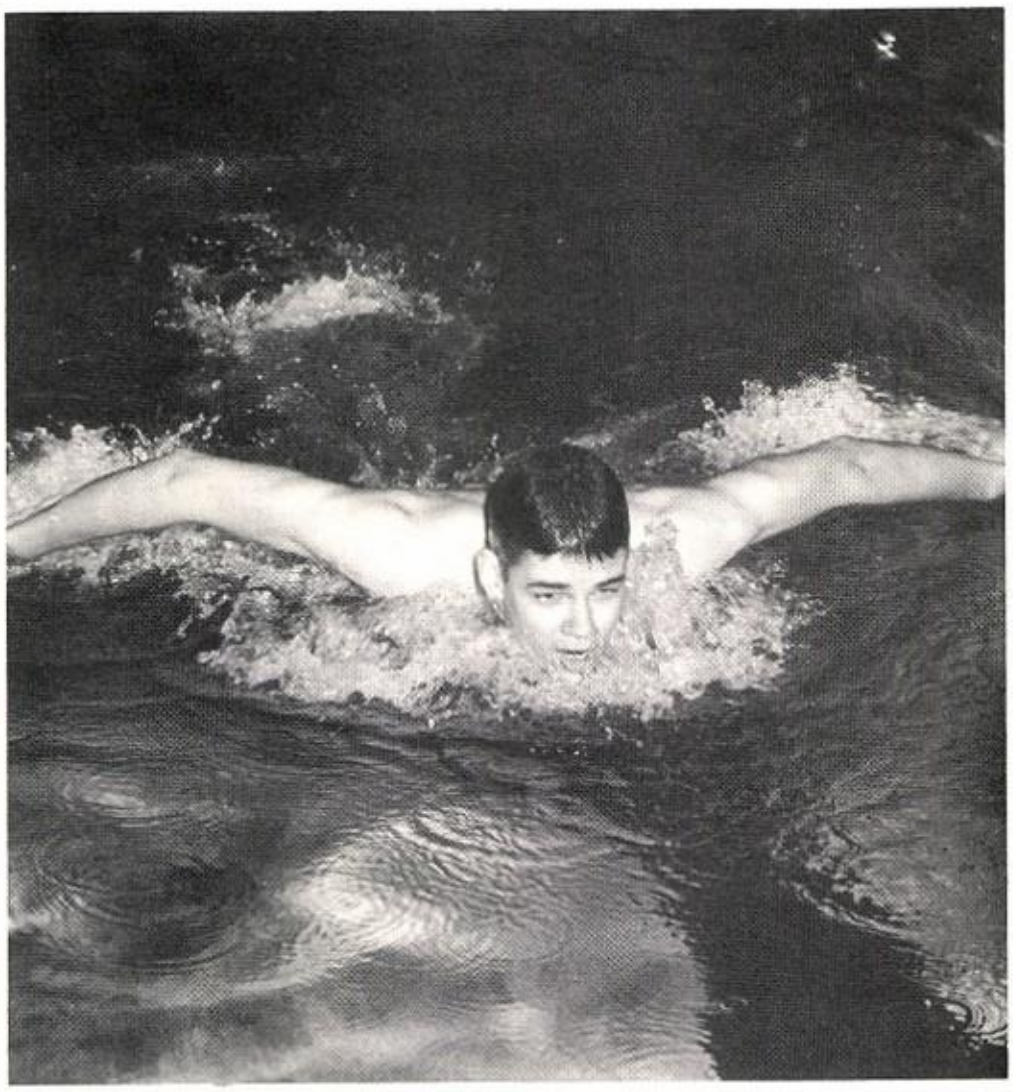


Singles man Jim Shawn follows through with his swing after launching a driving serve across the net.



Working together to combine their many talents, Kathy Williams, Candace Schrage, Jan Sherrod, Priscilla Hankinson, Cindy Vincent, and Flo Hopkins (not pictured) shape the Arlington second girls' tennis team.

New Sports Return for Second Season



All-state swimmer Charlie Smith finishes a fast practice lap in his preparation for the swimming competition at the national AAU meet.

Making their appearance for the second time, two relatively new sports, a girls' tennis team and a state-ranked swimmer, welcomed the challenge from all opponents.

Coached by Mrs. Margie Austin, the tennis team started off strongly. Battling against Coppell, the doubles team of Priscilla Hankinson and Candace Schrage took the match 6-0, 6-0. In the same contest Flo Hopkins won the singles match 8-6, 6-4.

The next three battles saw the girls going down to Carter Riverside, Irving, and Grand Prairie in both doubles and singles. In the girls' district meet the Colt girls met the same bad luck. Flo lost her singles match to Rider, and Priscilla and Candace lost theirs to Irving.

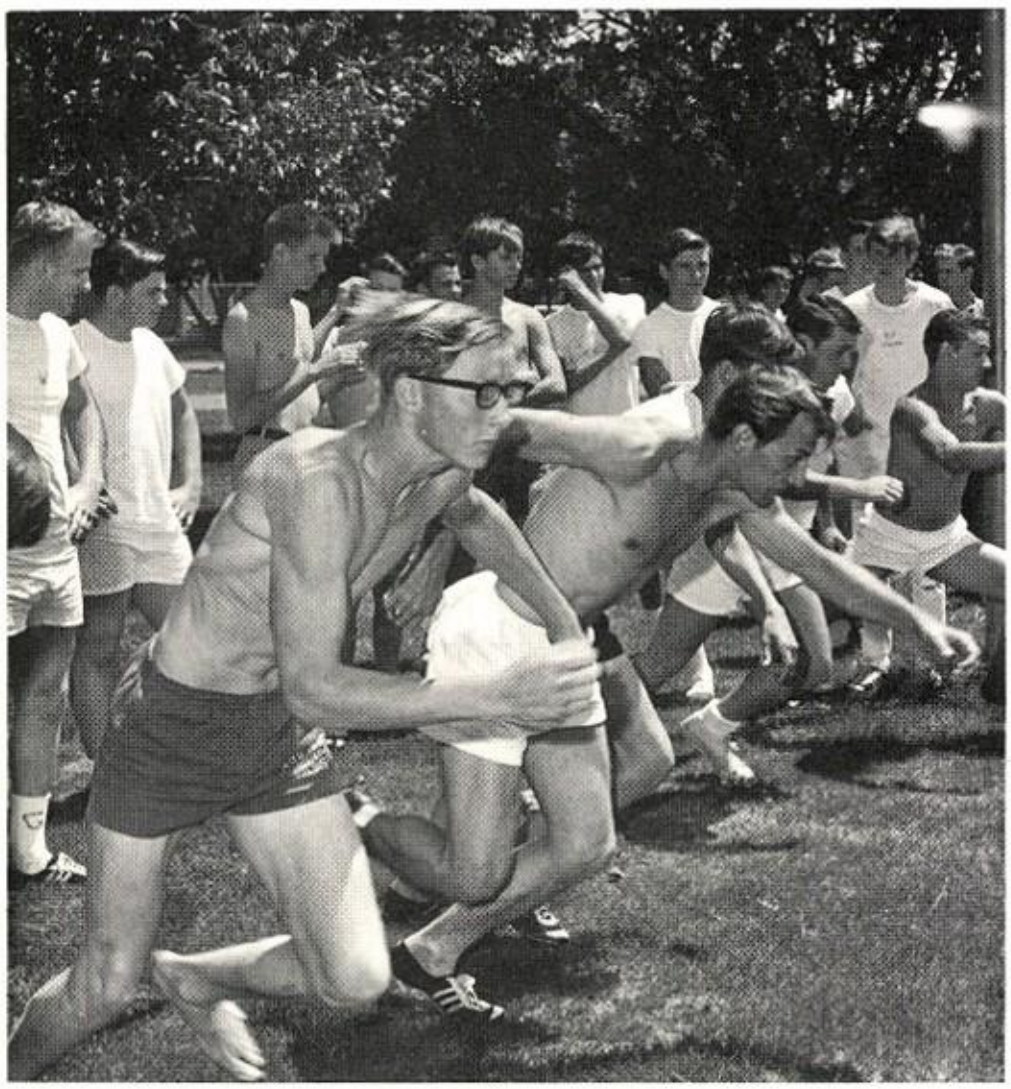
Junior Charlie Smith took to the water early in January to begin competition which would eventually lead him to a spot on the all-state swimming team. At Hendrix College he took first place in the 400 yard individual medley. He grabbed two other second places to put him in one of the top spots in the meet.

In San Angelo at the AAU meet, Smith again took top honors. He captured first place in the 400 yard free style, 100 yard butterfly, and 200 yard individual medley. He tied for high point man with a score of 21 points.

Taking 16th place in the state, Smith has the opportunity to go to the National AAU meet. But, before he can enter he must take a qualifying meet.

Terry Shelton Chosen Outstanding in PE

While participating in outdoor sports, like softball, boys develop a self-reliance, as well as a healthy spirit of cooperation



Competing in running events, the boys strengthen their endurance.

Based upon his cooperation and his ability to participate well in all activities, senior Terry Shelton was selected as outstanding PE student.

Terry was chosen by the coaches, not only because of his ability and cooperation, but also because of his active participation. He earned the right to have his name placed alongside the others selected for this honor through the years.

Terry, along with all of the other boys in PE, participated in a varied curriculum of indoor and outdoor sports. Baseball, tennis, football, ping-pong, archery, and badminton filled the year with many body-building activities.

Introduced this year was a new physical fitness test. Based upon eight different categories, the test resembled the President's Physical Fitness tests. The following boys posted the best marks in these categories: Bill Peterson in pull-ups, Steve Pettit in push-ups, Ronald Hahn in sit-ups, Kelly Smith in the shuttle run, Mike Snodgrass in the 440 and 880, Vernon Russell in the softball throw, and Bill Peterson and Gary Patterson in the 50-yard dash.

Fitness Stressed in Advanced PE Class

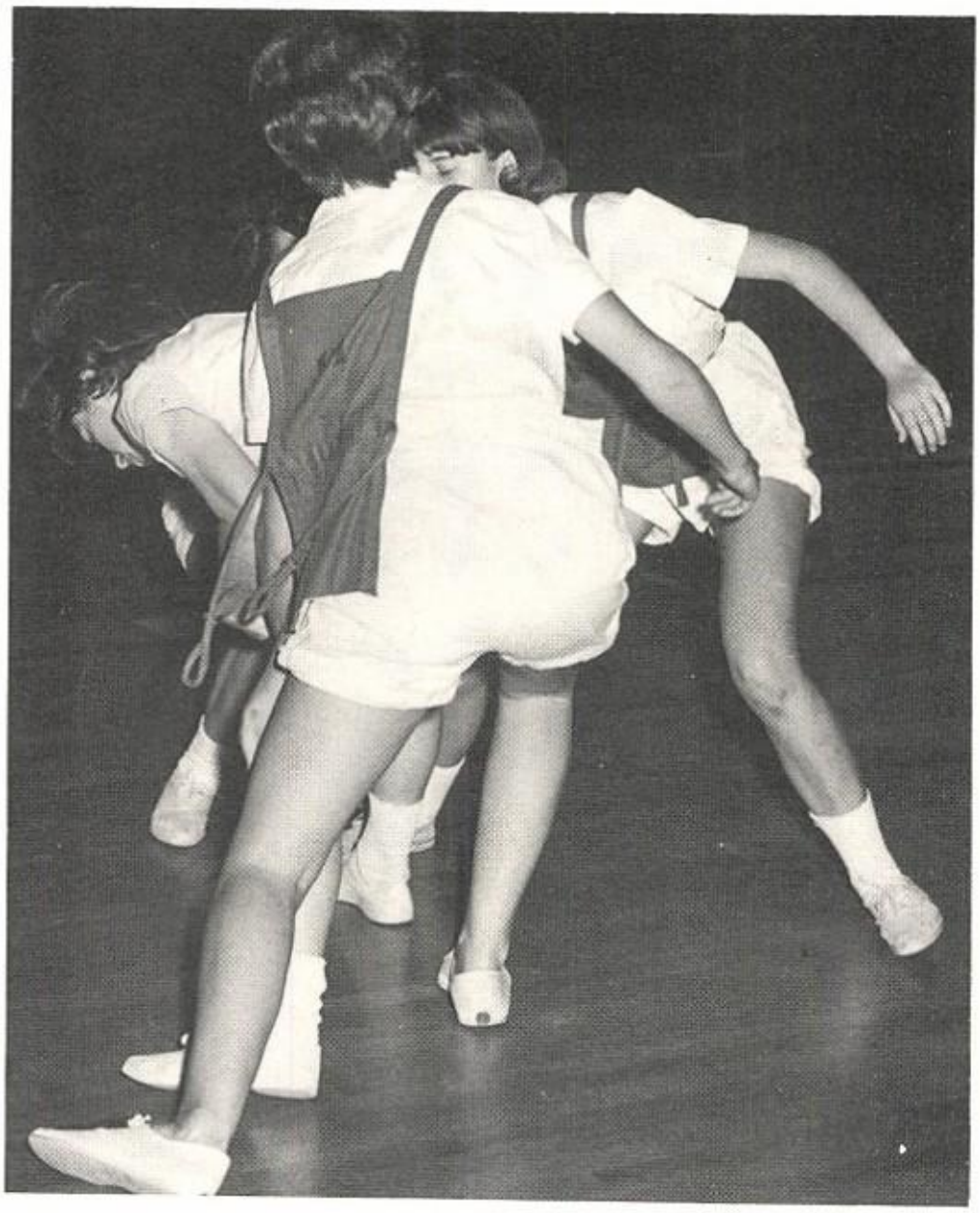
With the emphasis on physical fitness, the Girls' physical education department inaugurated a fifth period, advanced PE class for future college majors in that field.

In the regular classes the program stressed an overall development of fitness and coordination. During the fall and early spring months the girls found themselves involved in intramural contests in volleyball and basketball.

The scene of activity shifted to the outdoors with the coming of the spring months. The program then broadened to include not only track and field events, but also archery, softball, and tennis.

Out of the fifth period came volleyball, basketball, and tennis teams which were entered into competition with other schools in the district. The volleyball team entered into the Boswell Volleyball Tournament and was able to finish in the consolation bracket.

Introduced to the classes was a new "dance" primarily aimed at increasing the agility of the girls. The dance, taught to Mrs. Mary Reynolds by Siok Beng Ong, involved two bamboo poles beaten together at a regular rhythm. The object was to dance back and forth between the poles without being caught. The overall effect was the development of speed and poise.



"Where did that ball go?" wonders Paula Price during a lively game.

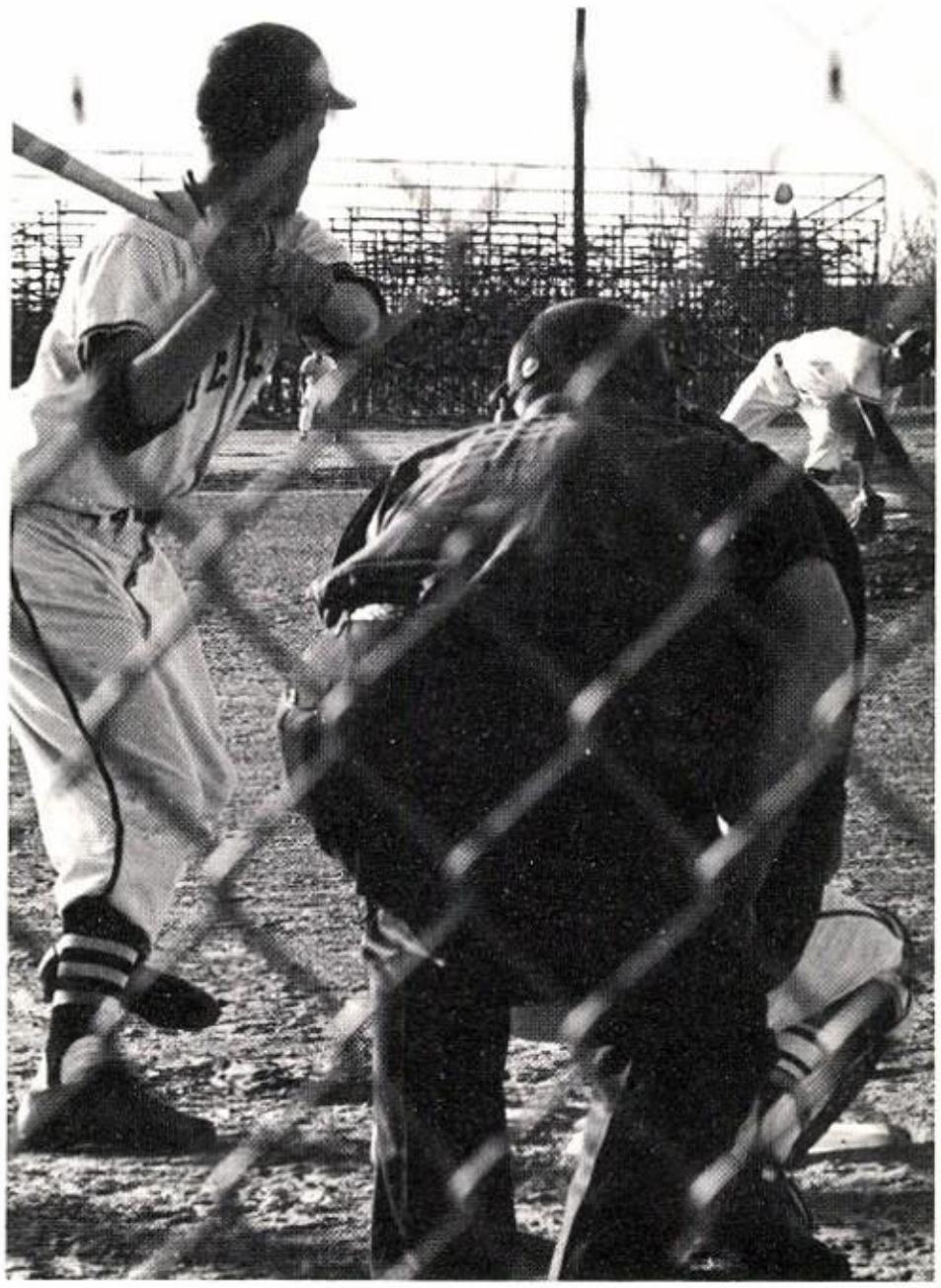
"Hey, Susan, watch the ankles!" giggles Janette Hayden to Susan Johnson as they participate in a newly introduced tinkling dance.

Colts Take 3 Wins, 5 Losses in District

Baseball coach, Ed Peach, kicks the ground dejectedly as the Colt baseball team falls behind a rallying Irving Tiger team.

DISTRICT STATISTICS

AHS	1	Haltom	2
AHS	2	Grand Prairie	5
AHS	2	Irving	9
AHS	3	Richland	5
AHS	11	Haltom	0
AHS	3	Grand Prairie	1
AHS	9	Richland	2
AHS	0	Irving	4



An anxious Irving batsman and a non-partisan umpire follow the pitch from Ronny Woods as it travels from mound to the plate.

The members of the Colt baseball team are: (Front row) Boyd Williamson, Mgr., Glen Page, Jimmy Kelley, Tommy Harris, Ronny Woods, Paul Duszynski, Corky Miller, Tim Moore; (Middle row) Roger Adams, Johnny Armstrong, Gordon Utgard, David Poston, Audie Little, Tommy Baggett, Skip Young; (Back row) James Sampson, Terry Hibbitts, Bill Floyd, Ricky McClung, Bill Greif, Jim Anderson, Randy Ford, and Robert Crane, manager.

Baseballers Take to Field Under New Coach

With cries of "Play ball" the Colt baseball team took to the field on March 4 under the direction of new baseball coach Eddie Peach.

Opening in non-district play, the Colts split the won-lost department by taking 4 wins and dropping 5. Due to lagging defenses, the Colts experienced weaknesses in their overall defensive strategy, which the opponents were able to put to their advantage. However, upon entering into the Fort Worth Tournament the Colts' defenses began to gel and the Colts went on to cop a third place in the tournament.

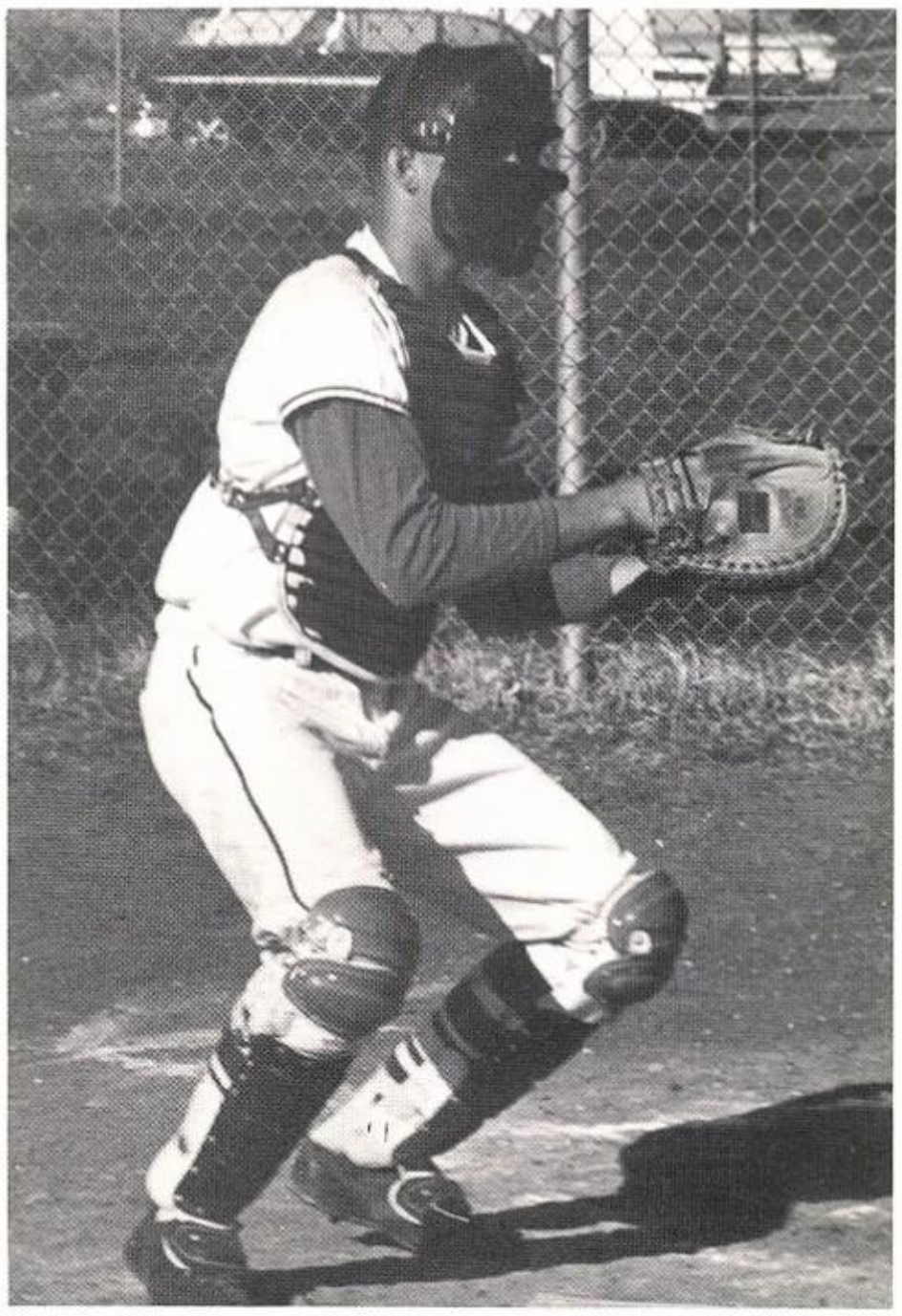
The Colts moved into district play on April 1. This year the district was divided into two zones. The Colts played in the first zone, coming up against Haltom, Richland, Irving, and Grand Prairie in two separate battles.

In their first district outing against Haltom, the Colts dropped to the Buffs 1-2. Falling into the same luck, the Colts went down to the Irving Tigers 2-9. In the "worst game played all year" the Colts fell through because of defensive errors.

Catcher Bill Floyd and Coach Ed Peach go out to the mound as Bill Greif (center) comes into the game to relieve pitcher Ronny Woods.

Bad Luck Continues;

Sophomore pitcher Bill Greif tosses another fast curve ball as he holds the Richland Rebels to a five-hit loss on Colt soil.



With ball in hand, catcher Bill Floyd aims his throw over the pitcher's mound to catch a runner trying to steal second base.

Before the game starts, the Colts get together to discuss their strategy and to relieve their last minute jitters.

Colts Drop Third District Game to Rebels

Continuing their district battle, the Colts next encountered Richland on the Rebels home diamond. In the hard fought contest the Colts fell behind 3-5.

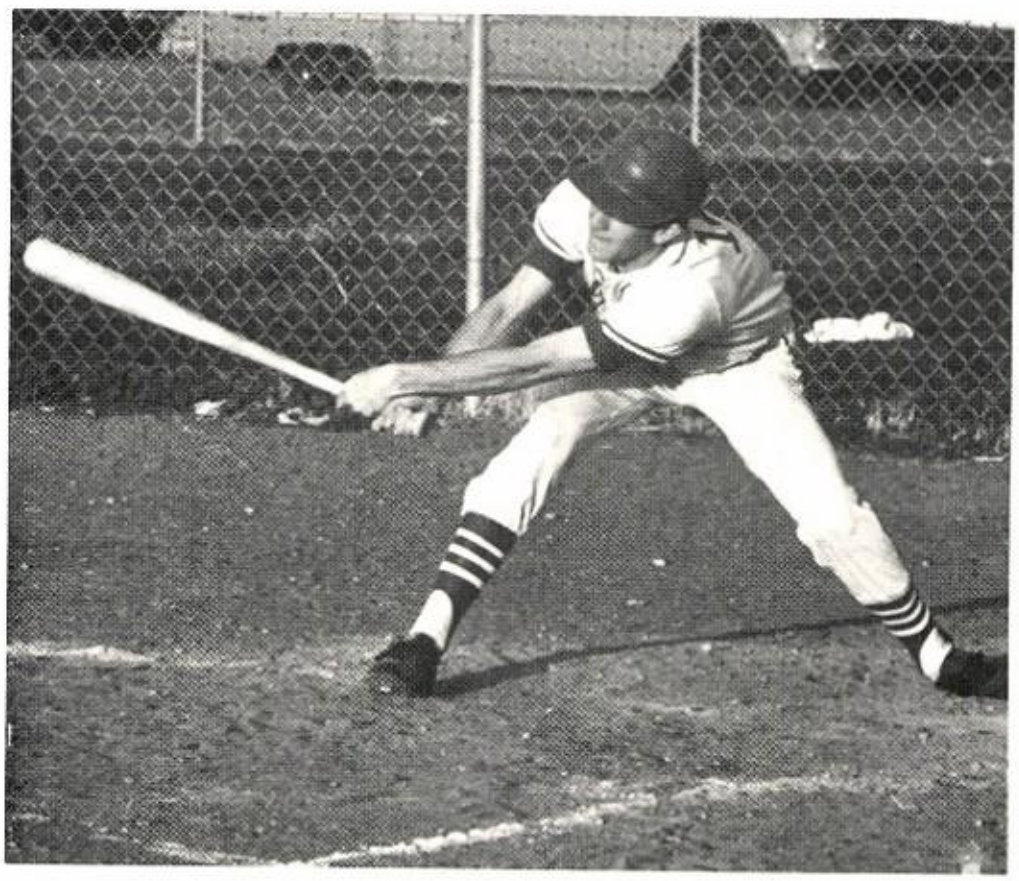
Returning to their home diamond, the Colts played host to the Gophers from Grand Prairie. The game was deadlocked at 2-2 going into the seventh and final inning. The Gophers' pitcher blasted out a home-run which brought in three runs and saved the game for himself by a score of 2-5.

In the second game against Haltom, the luck changed. The Colts massed 8 hits and 11 runs to knock off the Buffs 11-0. This was the Colts' first win in five outings.

Making up a rained-out game against Richland, the Colts again came through on the winning side. Once more the Colt batters got to the opposing pitchers for eight hits. Mounting up nine runs, the Colts eased by the Rebels 9-2.

Climaxing this week of wins, the Colts pulled off a win against the Gophers. The Pony batters banged the Gophers' pitchers for seven hits, while the Colt pitcher held the Gophers to only two. The final score was 3-1.

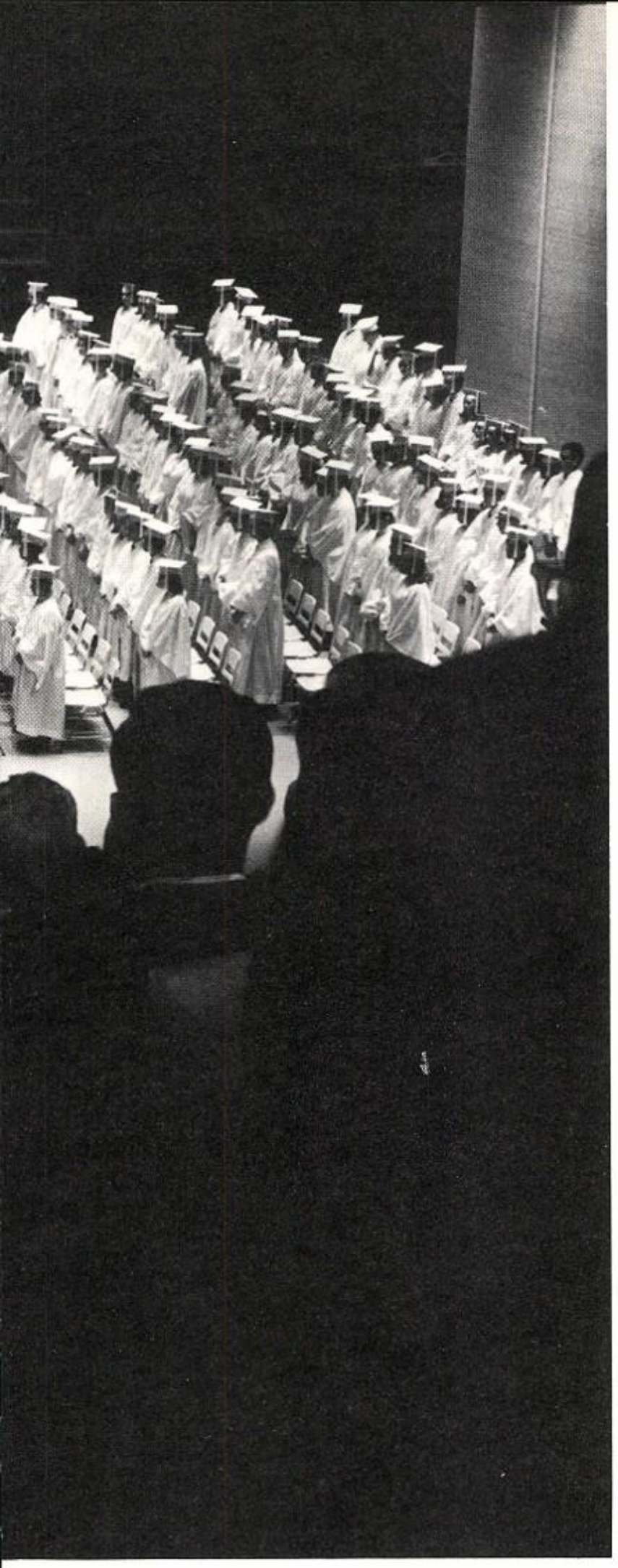
The Colts dropped their final game with Irving by a score of 0-4.



With an off-balance swing and a look of frustration, batter Audie Little finds that the ball is a little further out than he thought.

Pitcher Ronny Woods and first baseman James Sampson play catch while trying to keep the Richland base-runner close to the bag.

Memorable occasions like graduation exercises and vesper services will be among the many treasures of the 1966 graduates, their friend



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CLASSES

relatives when they look back at the past school year.

Seniors Wonder, 'Were All Those Years of

"Our prom's going to be great," comments senior class president Jim Hollingsworth to (seated) Suzanne Walker, social chairman; Sue Poston, secretary; and (standing) Steve Werner, vice-president; and Audie Little, social chairman.

"Seniors at last" was the relieved sigh of over 450 homework-laden students as they entered into their final year of high school. Each student has somehow been enriched by this eventful year.

Each senior enjoyed his final Howdy Day by making underclassmen sing the fight song to him as he had to do the previous two years. A big event of the year was a final Homecoming for all seniors as a student for at the next Homecoming all will be exes. The most important event of the year, however, was graduation, passing from the world of high school into either the world of business or college.

Diligent work was the objective for the 1966 senior officers. Jim Hollingsworth, senior class president; worked with Steve Werner, vice-president; Sue Poston, secretary; and Suzanne Walker and Audie Little, social chairmen, to make their senior year the best year possible.

The officers worked together to plan both worthwhile projects and enjoyment for their class. Money-making projects for the year included booths at the annual Halloween Carnival, the magazine drive and the senior class play, "The Holy Terror." The senior social and the Senior Banquet and Prom highlighted the social aspect of the year.

Memories of the past and hope for the future make up a majority of the thoughts of a senior.

Struggle, Torment and Teachers Necessary?'

Behind every good class was a group of faculty sponsors. These sponsors gave aid and advice to the officers of the senior class.

Sponsors were chosen by Mr. Webb representing a variety of subjects. Advice concerning projects and social functions as well as chaperoning at senior activities were among their duties.

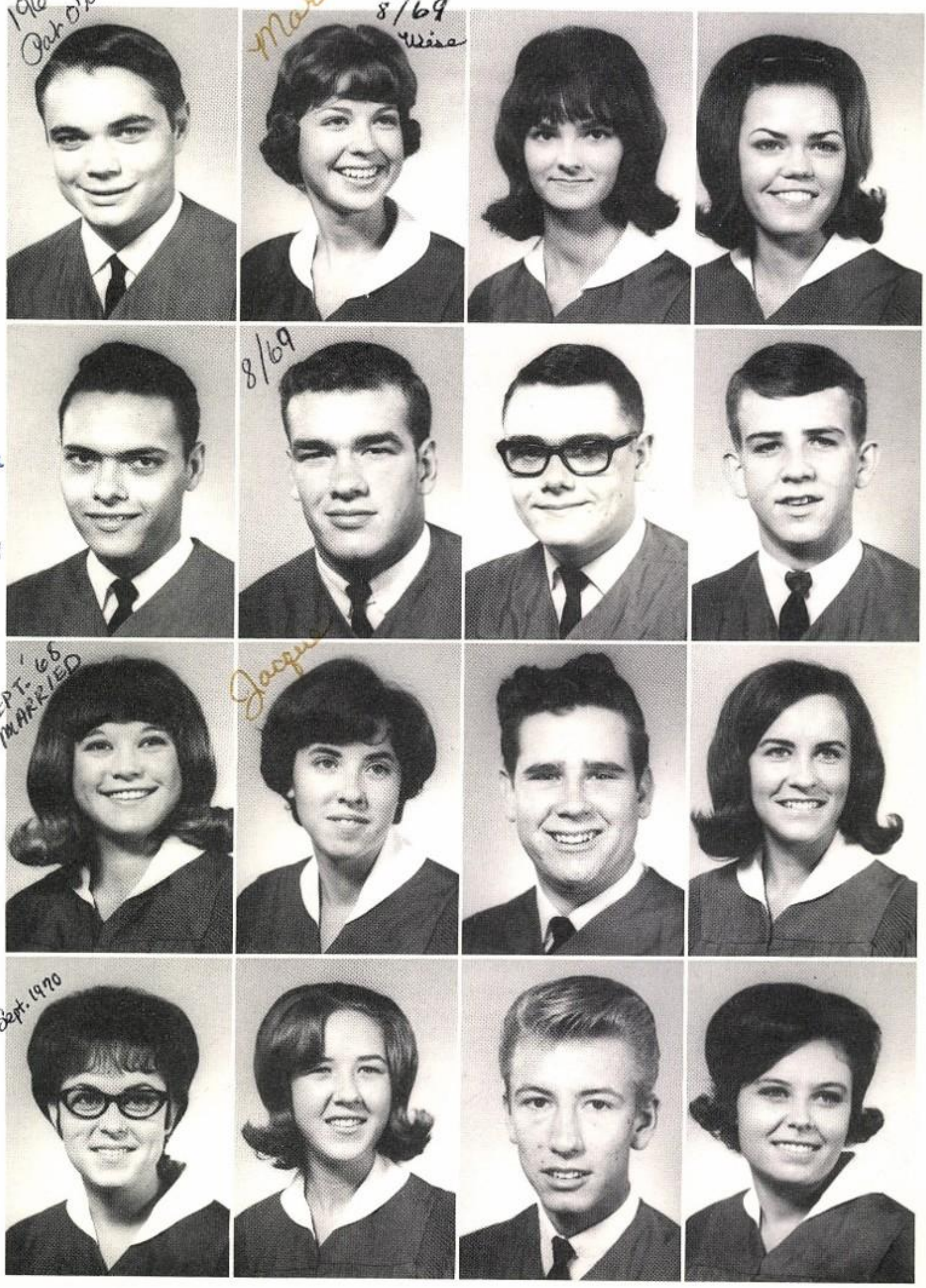
Selected as co-chairmen of this year's senior class sponsors were Mrs. Martha Roark and Mr. Floyd Spracklen. Other sponsors helping the senior officers and class were Mrs. Juanita Dodgen, Mrs. Mildred Shupee, Mrs. Jean Davlin, and Mrs. Nadine Taylor. Men sponsors were Mr. Paul Stewart, Mr. Royce Womble, Mr. Weldon Wright, Mr. Herman Wood, and Mr. Jack Roquemore.

General chairman of the magazine drive was Mrs. Shupee while Mr. Roquemore served as general chairman for the senior float. The sponsors worked together in all activities for the success of the activity.

Chairmen Mr. Floyd Spracklen and Mrs. Martha Roark discuss plans for the activities of the senior class.

This year's sponsors helping the class of '66 are (seated) Mrs. Juanita Dodgen, Mrs. Mildred Shupee, Mrs. Jean Davlin, and Mrs. Nadine Taylor, (standing) Mr. Paul Stewart, Mr. Royce Womble, Mr. Weldon Wright, Mr. Herman Wood, and Mr. Jack Roquemore.

Underclassmen Harmonize for Seniors' Whims



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Marcia Allen UTA
Teresa Allen
Claudia Almon

Jerry Anderson
John Armstrong BAYLOR
Tommy Ashmore UTA
Mark Ashworth N. MEX. MILITARY ACADEMY

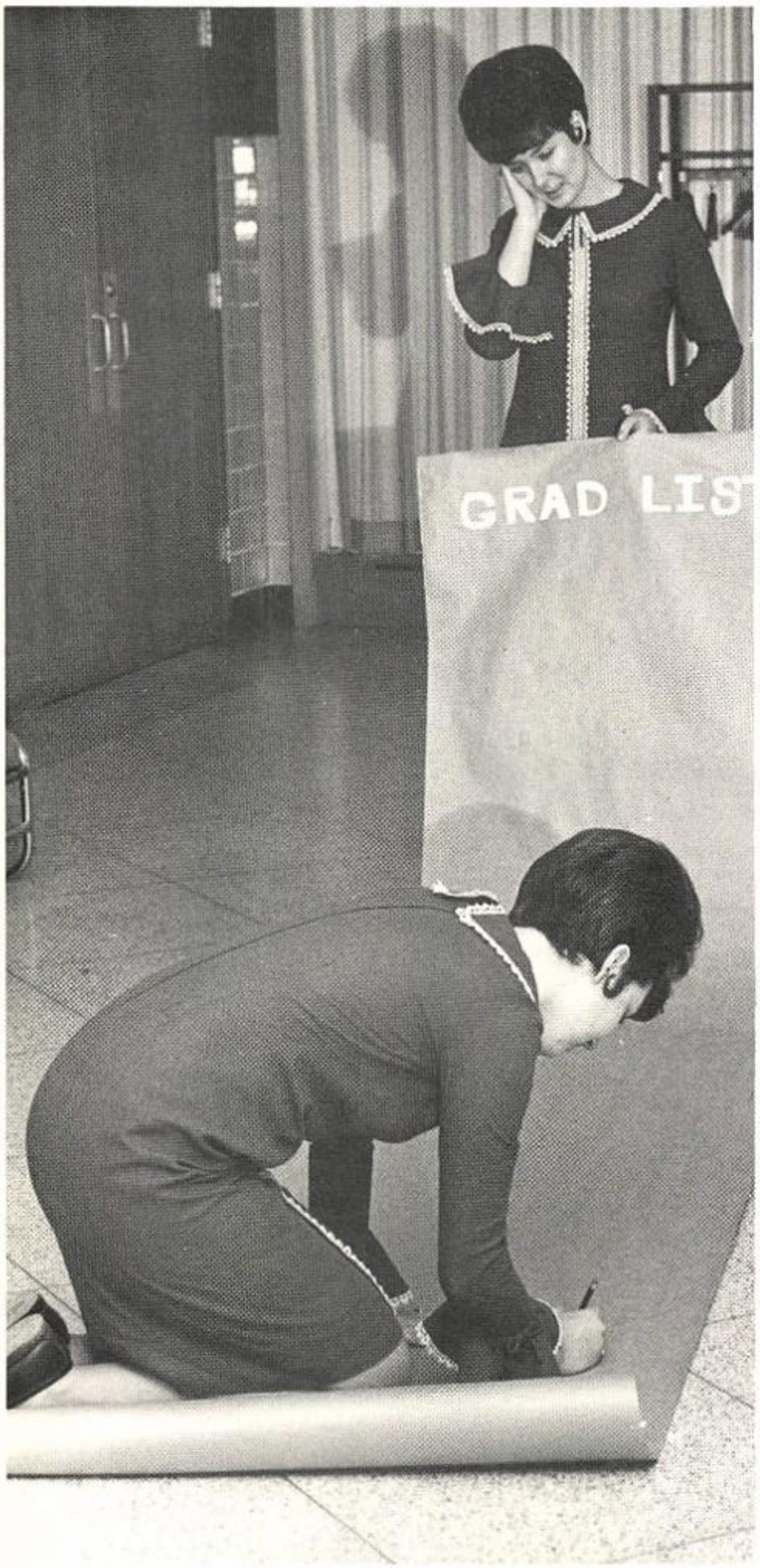
Elaine Auchenbach
Jacque Austin UTA
Bob Axelson
Cindy Baggett

Nancy Bailey UTA
Susan Bailey
Tim Bailey
Janet Baker

The day-long-battle-between-the-classes begins as four watchful seniors corner a group of unwilling underclassmen to sing.

Barbara Bakluda
Bill Ball
Janis Barcroft
Janice Barrick

Jeff Barton
Nelson Barton
Lynda Bass UTA
Pat Bates

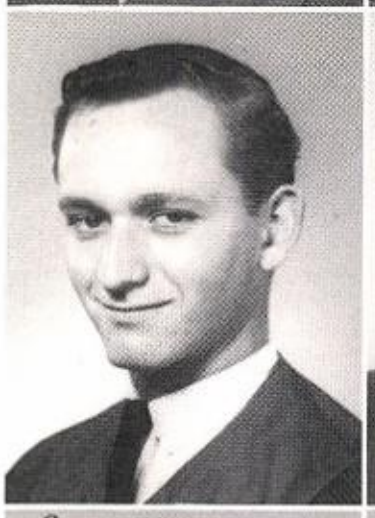


"Oh, Paula, don't forget Aunt Sue and Uncle Bob!" groans Terre Miner to her twin as they try to finish their graduation list.

Ralph Beckham
Tommy Beckham

Mary Jo Beebe
Anne Beeman

Linda Belcher
Sheila Belmont



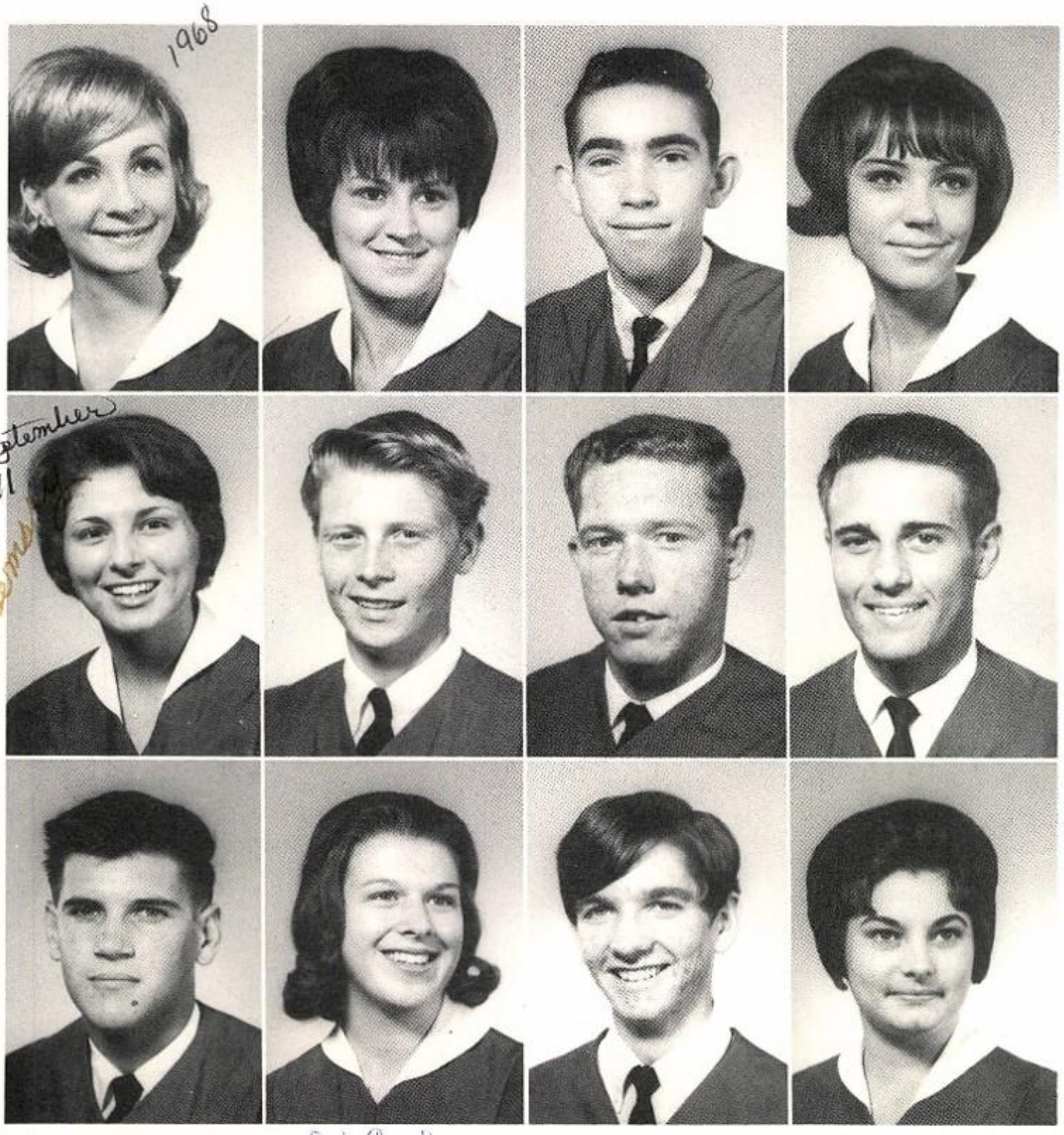
Larry Bennett
Gary Benoit

Lynn Baucom
Mike Bauer

Jeania Birdsong
Barbara Bland

Donna Blood
Danny Bogard
Bobby Boggs
Joe Bond

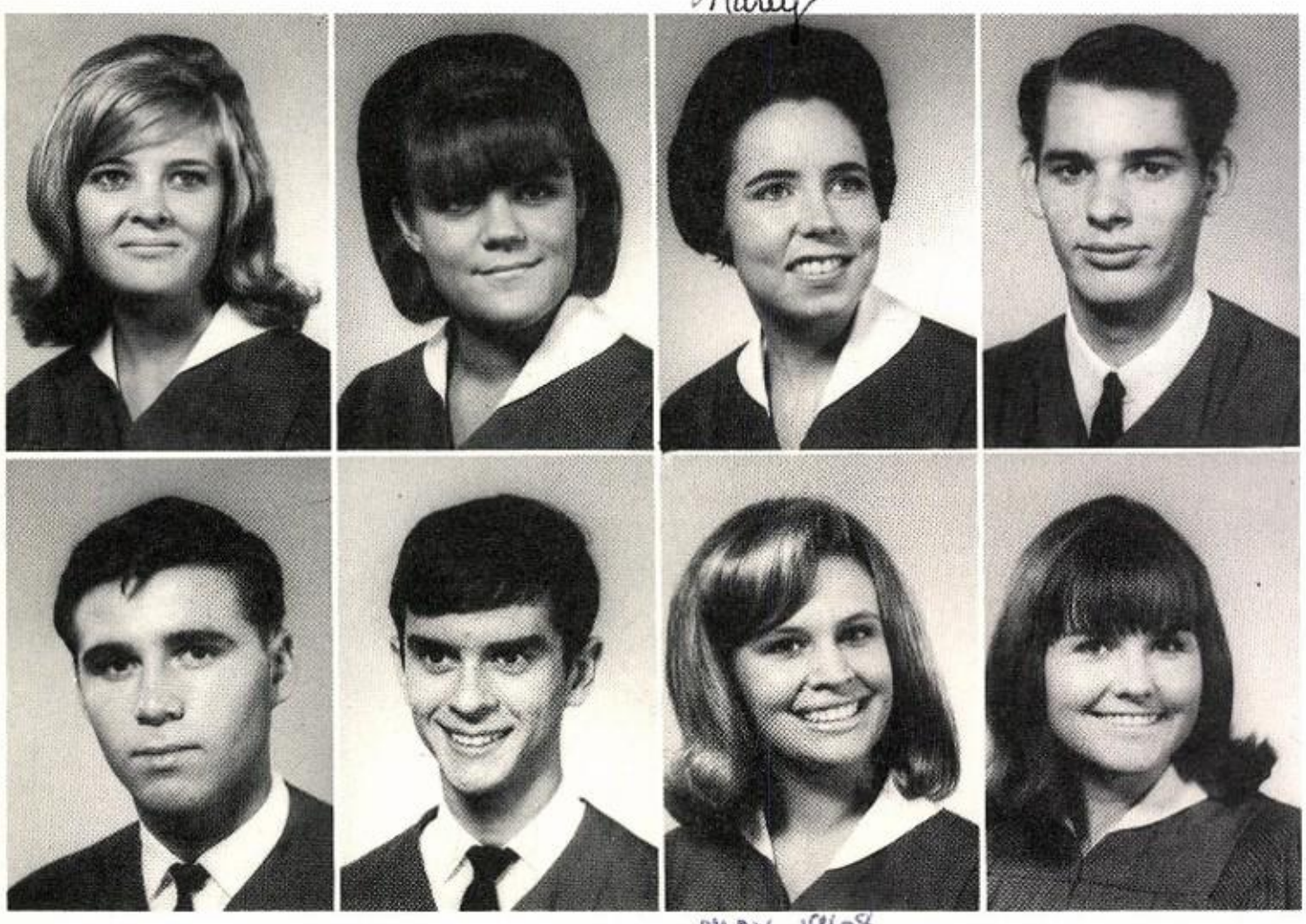
Graduation Invitations Pose Many Problems



Lynn Bonnette
Kay Boone
Gary Bordinaro
Janice Bounds

Rosemary Bowman
Rusty Bragg
Kim Brandon
Ernie Breeden

Paul Brewer
Carole Brewster
Jimmy Brimer
Linda Brooks



Priscilla Brooks
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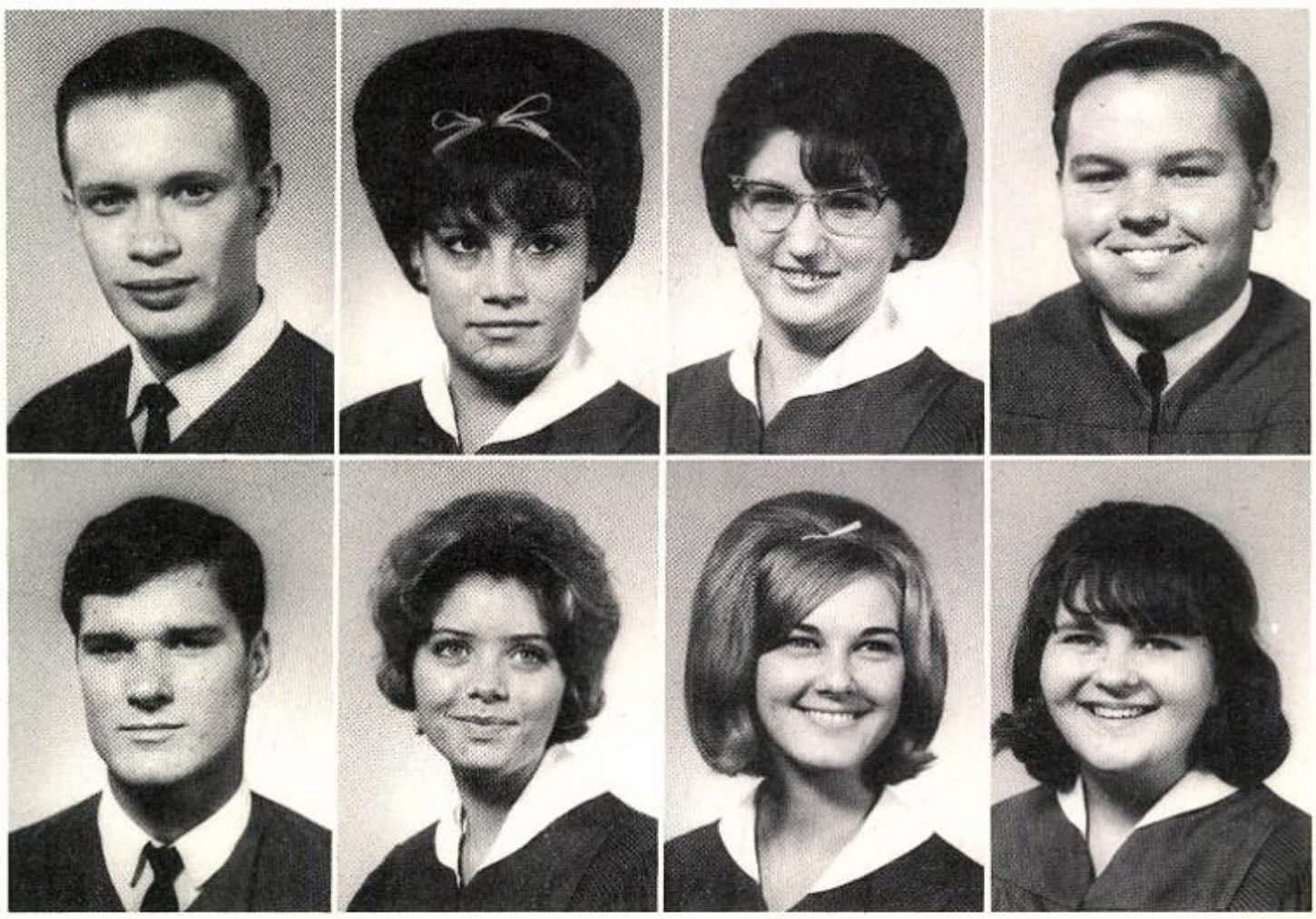
Nellie Brown
Tommy Buck

Jack Buckelew
Jimmy Bullock
Lila Burges
Sharron Burns

Posters, Yells Help Boost Colt Spirit

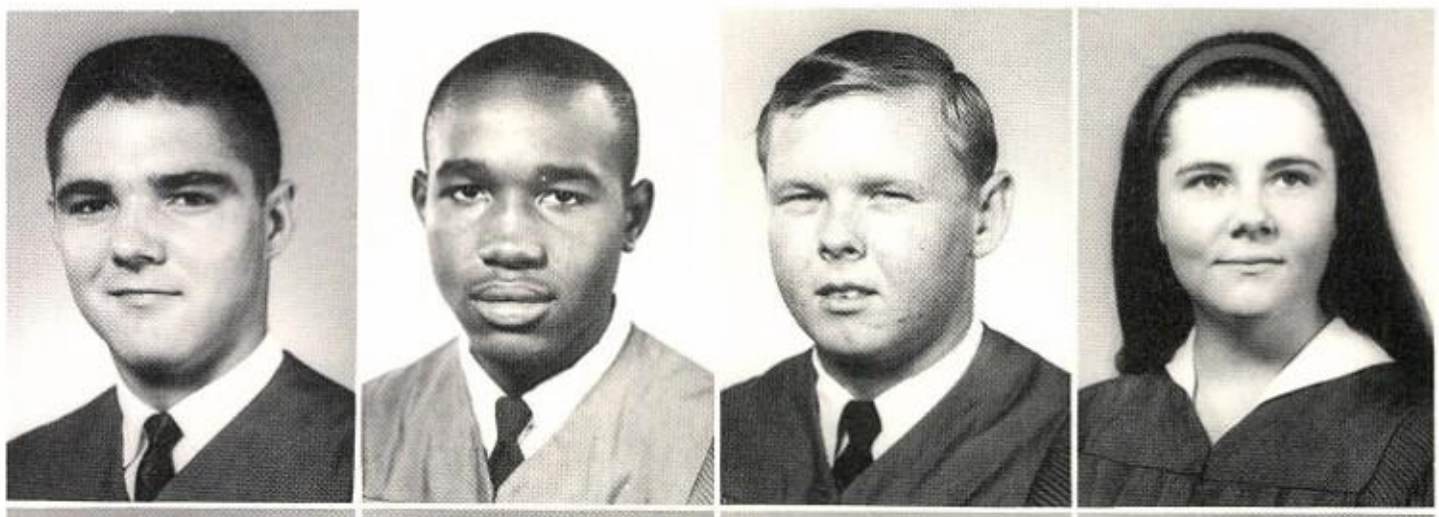


Bruce Bury
Linda Byer
Kathy Bynum
Bob Caldwell

Rick Case
Jo Castleberry
Brenda Cato
Doraleen Cheeke

Adding enthusiasm and spirit to the Haltom pep rally by holding up the "Yea Seniors" sign are senior students Greg Scharf, Eddie McKeon, and Jeff Barton, while other students Barbara Morris, Melanie Meier, Marcia Allen, Ann Rhea, and Terry Summers cheer on.

Danny Chernosky
Tony Christopher
Delbert Clark
Patsy Clark



Elizabeth Closser
Roy Coble
Cynthia Cole
Bruce Coleman

Ella Jo Colliflower
Jerry Compton
Al Conger
Gary Cook

Phillip Cook
Jim Coone

Robert Crane
Tommy Cremer

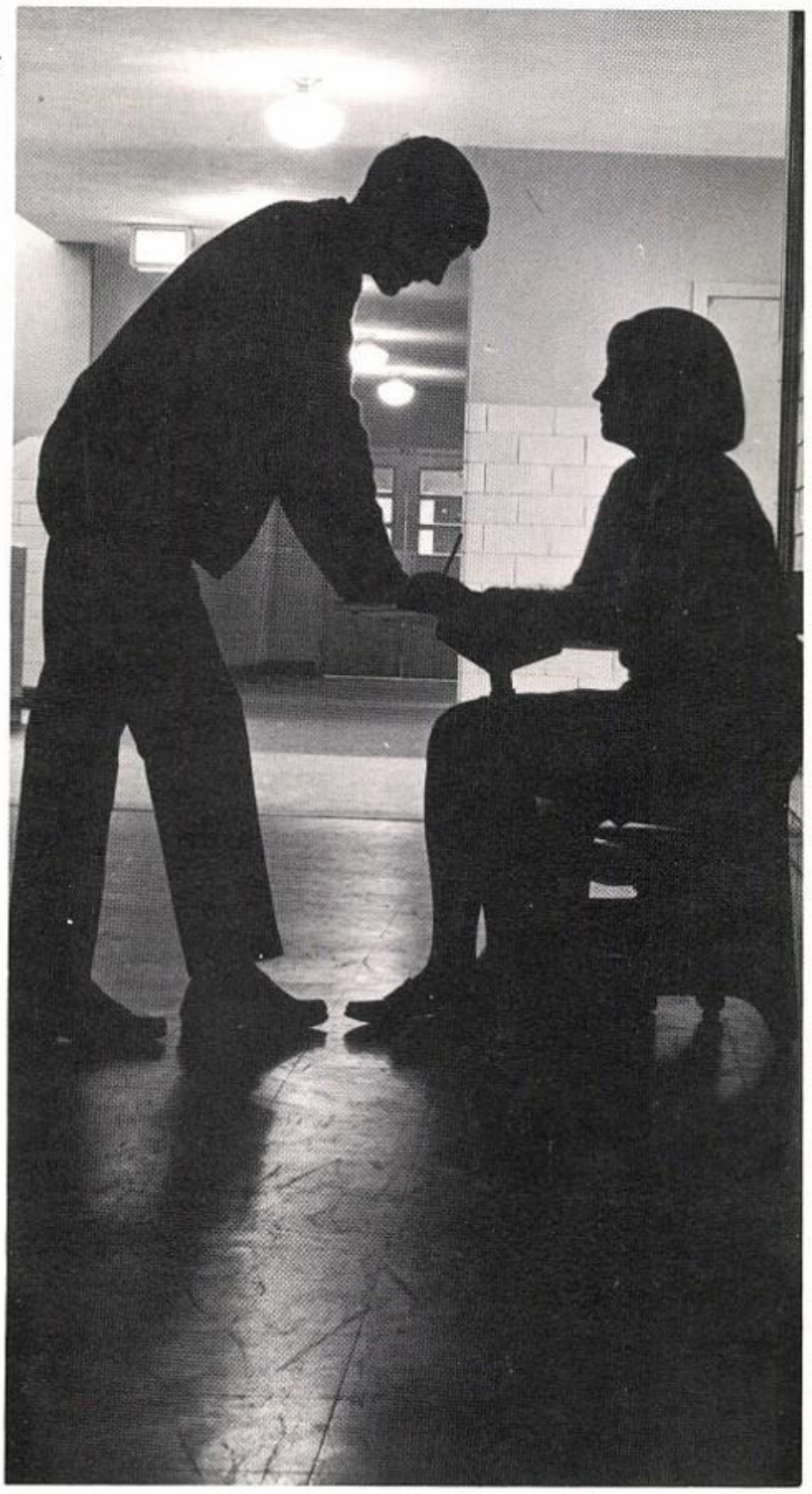
Make-up Tests Require

Connie Coppenger
Martha Corboy

Freddy Cox
Pam Cox

Cindy Crabb
Jerry Craig

Neycia Crain
Rick Cramer

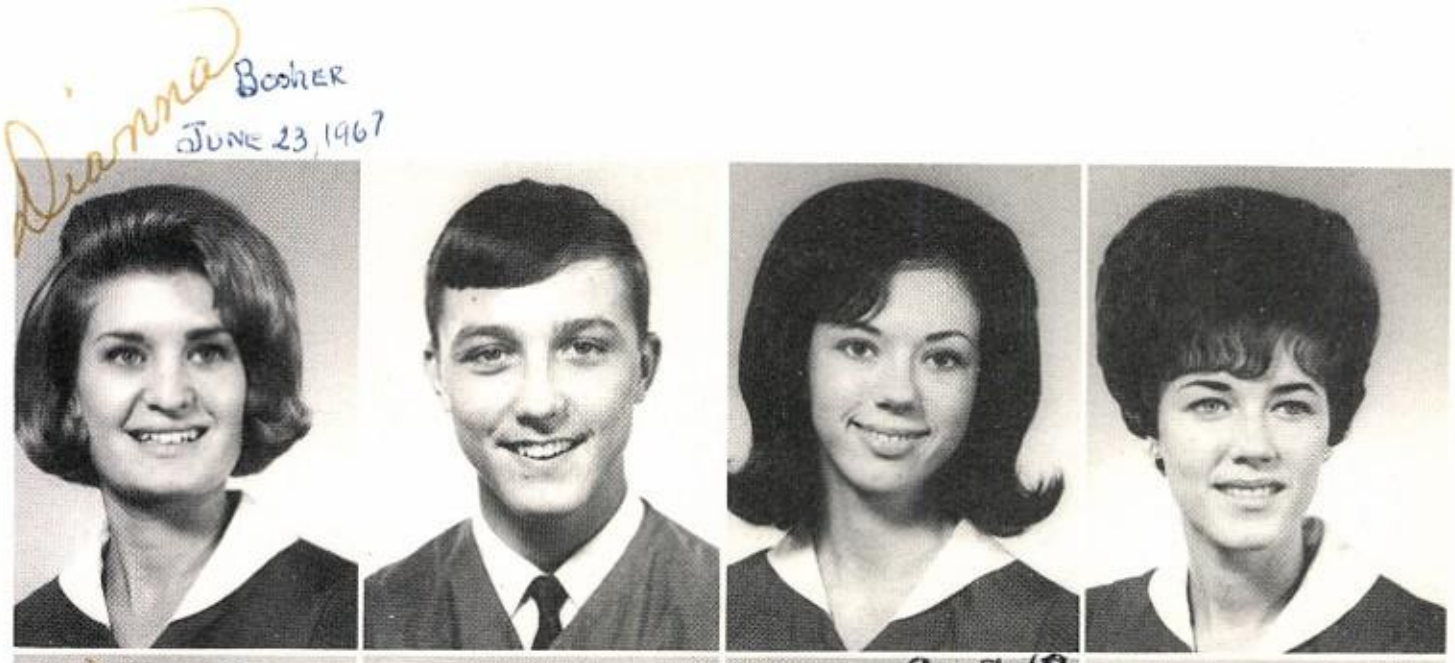


Senior Patti Freedlund discovers that make-up tests have their complications when senior Stanley Dannis stops to chat awhile.

Jim Crews UTA, CENTENARY
Sue Crockett
Donna Cunningham
Joe Dahlin

Diligent Concentration(?) for Good Grades

Dianna Daniels
Stan Dannis
Marguerette Davis
Pat Davis



Susan Davis
Mike DeFrank
Kay Dekker
Viola De Los Santos

Jan DeMott
Mary Deneve
John Derr
Mary Devereaux

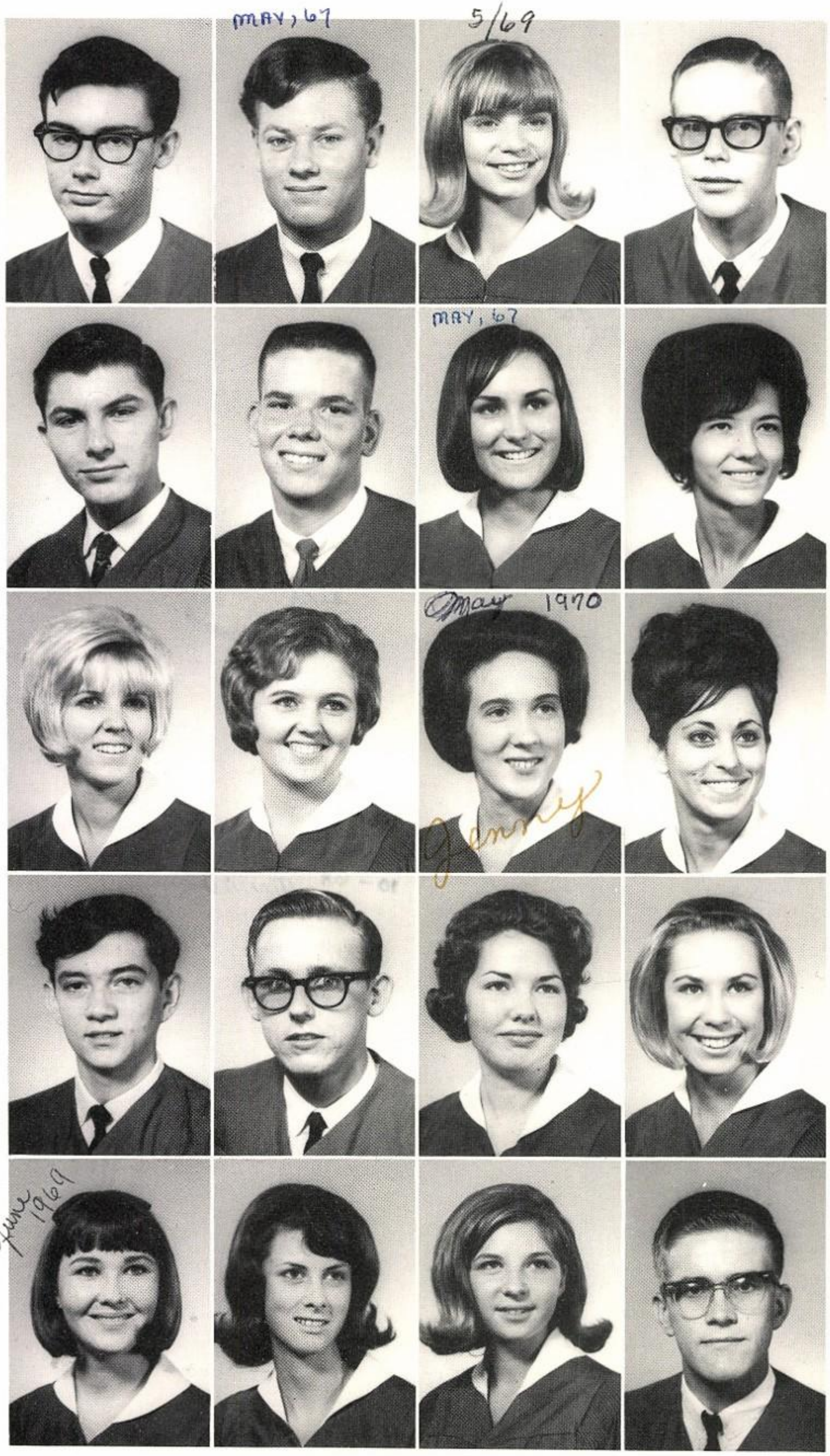
Rainy Friday Night Fails To Dampen Spirits

Kathy Dixson
Linda Dodgen
Tom Dodson
Henry Drake

Florence Drury
Judy Duncan
Charles Dunning
Darcy Eades TWV

"Do you mean I came to a football game to sit in the rain and watch boys slide all over the field?" questions Pam Workman of fellow seniors Kathy Kalver and Dee Ann Huff while they hide under umbrellas but remain spirited during an exciting football game.

# of Senior Girls as Umbrellas Prevail



Tommy Eason
Paul Eaton
Georjeana Embry
Marc Emmick UTA

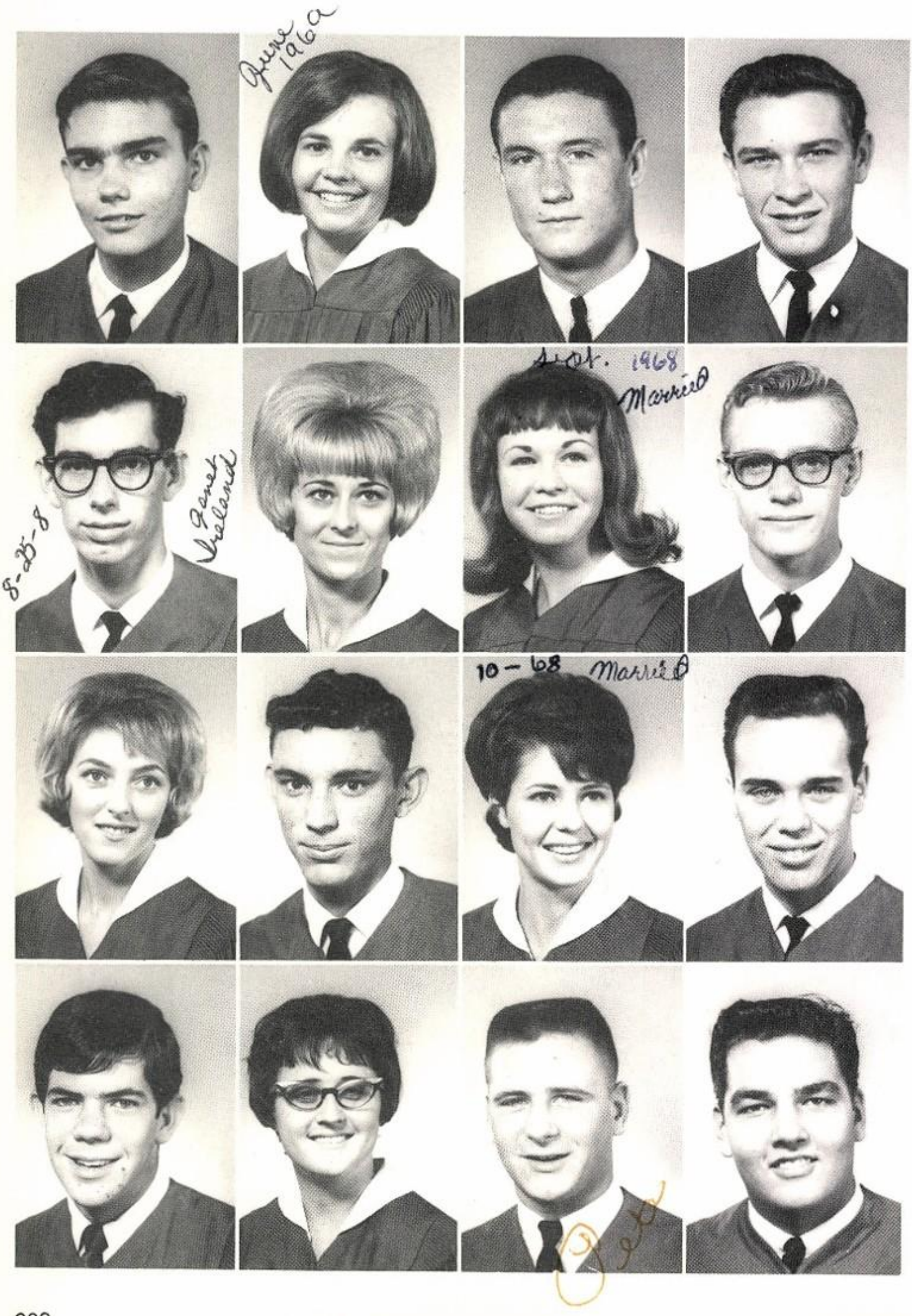
Albert Estes UTA
Charles Estes
Linda Estill
Susan Falvo

Janine Fanning
Suzie Fanning
Estes ← Jenny Farrell NTSU
Karen Fielder

David Flahaut
Ken Fletcher
Edith Foster
June Foster

Linda Foster UTA
Linda Francis
Susan Franklin UTA
Ted Franks

Biology II Students Muster Courage



Clay Frederick TULANE
Patti Freedlund TEXAS
Kenny Frie
Randy Funderburk

Denny Garner
Linda Gaworski
Sharleen Gedeon
Victor Gerletz

Judy Gibson
Mack Gilbreath
Mary Gilbreath UTA
Bill Gilmartin

David Gilstrap UTA
Mary Gladen
Pete Glasser NT SU
Larry Glover

To Shed Blood for Advancement of Science

Don Goin
Carolyn Gorman
Wayne Gotcher
Nadine Grab

Billy Graham NTSU
Sherrie Grey
Bill Griffith

In preparation for an experiment, in Biology II, Terry Hibbits prepares to draw a small amount of blood from the finger of senior Linda Estill, as she watches painfully, hoping that the smile on Terry's face will be replaced by a more considerate expression.

Hurried Work Helps

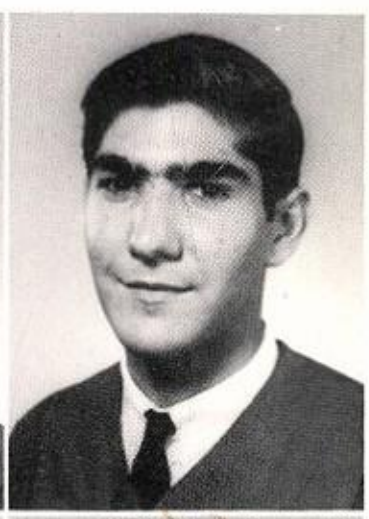
Robert Grisham
Bill Gunn
Sharon Gunter
Sandie Guthrie

1968 Mary Gaston

James Sampson prepares to add more parts to Little Arlie as Tommy Harris and Mike Kimball relate various approaches.

Kenny Hahn
Sherry Hamilton

Les Hammond
Gary Hancock
BAYLOR



Bob Handley
Lonnie Hardey
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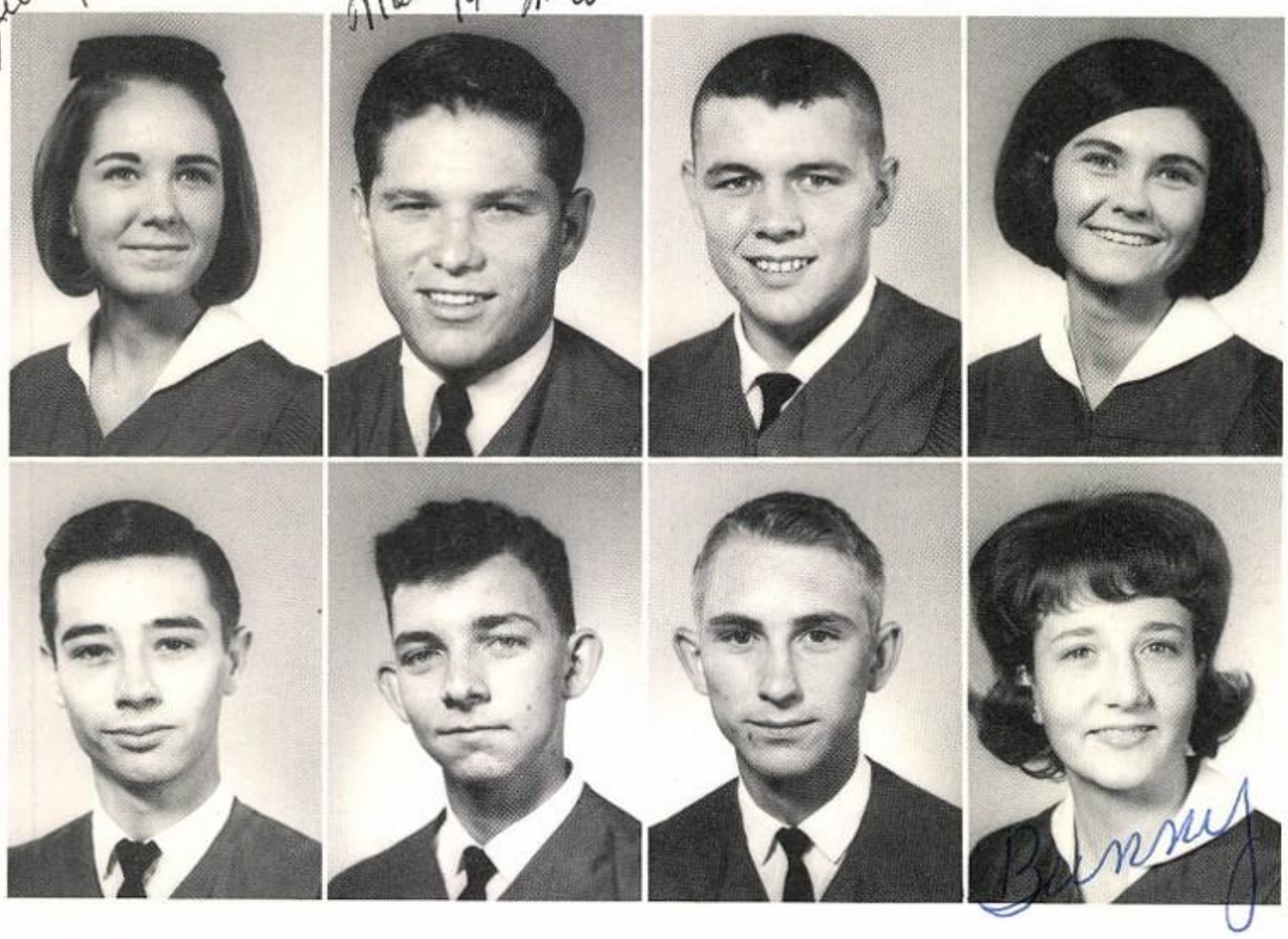
November 1969 Melanie Wood



Marilyn Harrell UTA
Chris Harris Baylor
Tommy Harris UTA
Linda Harrison

Steve Hart
George Hartley
Bob Harvey
Bunny Hawkes UTA

Kenneth Turner
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Finish Senior Float for Friday Parade

Bobby Heath OU
John Heflin
Jeannette Heins
J.C. Hendrix

Linda Henslee
Terry Hibbitts
Dolores Higgins
Bobby Hightower

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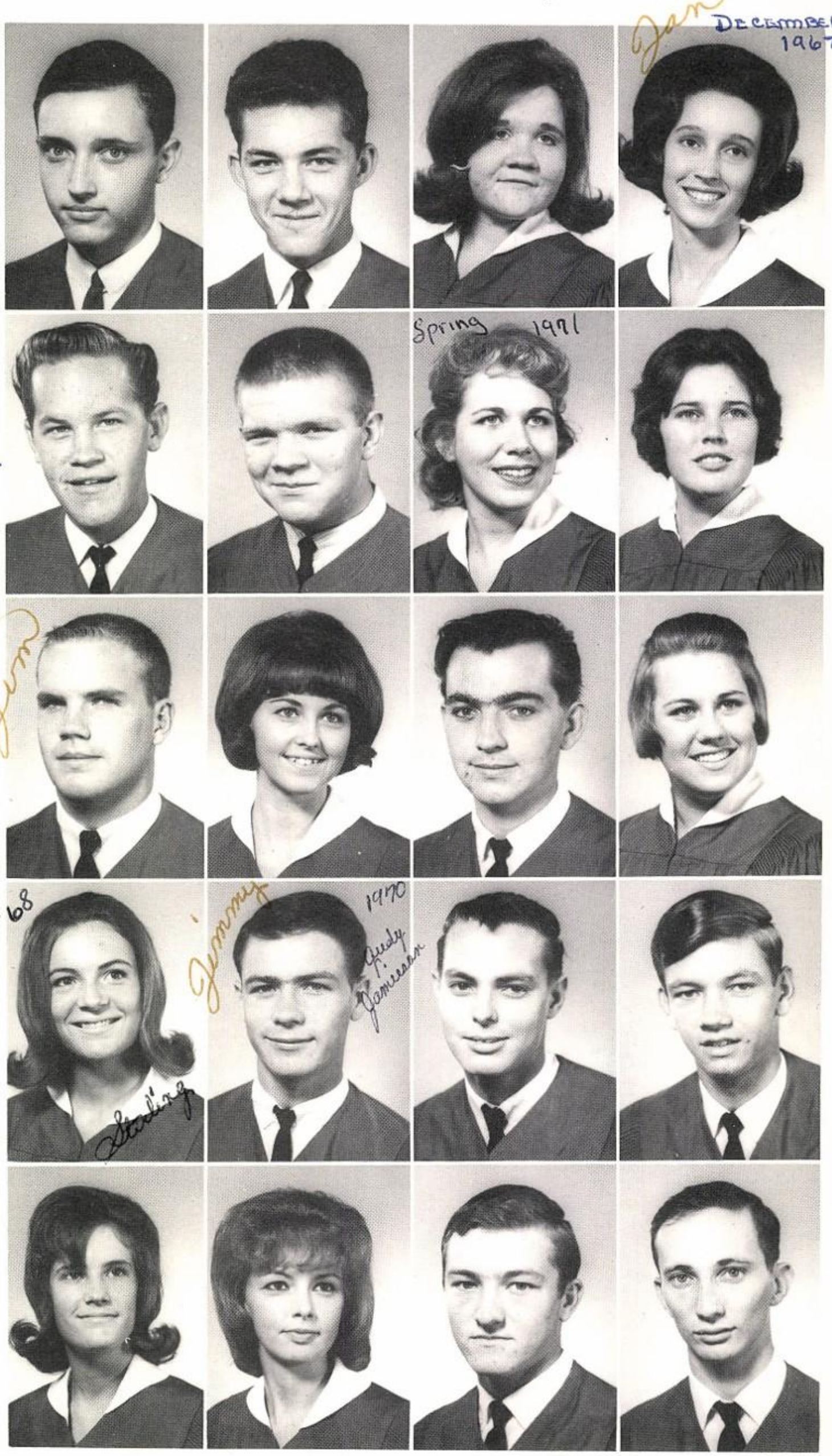
Senior Students Do Study, Intensive



Larry Hilek
Fred Hiler
Betty Hill
Jan Hill

Charles Hipple
Don Hirschenhofer
Elida Hodgson PURDUE
Wesley Holcroft

Jim Hollingsworth
Rhonda Holton
Al Hommel
Patti Hooper

Flo Hopkins UTA
Jim Horn UTA
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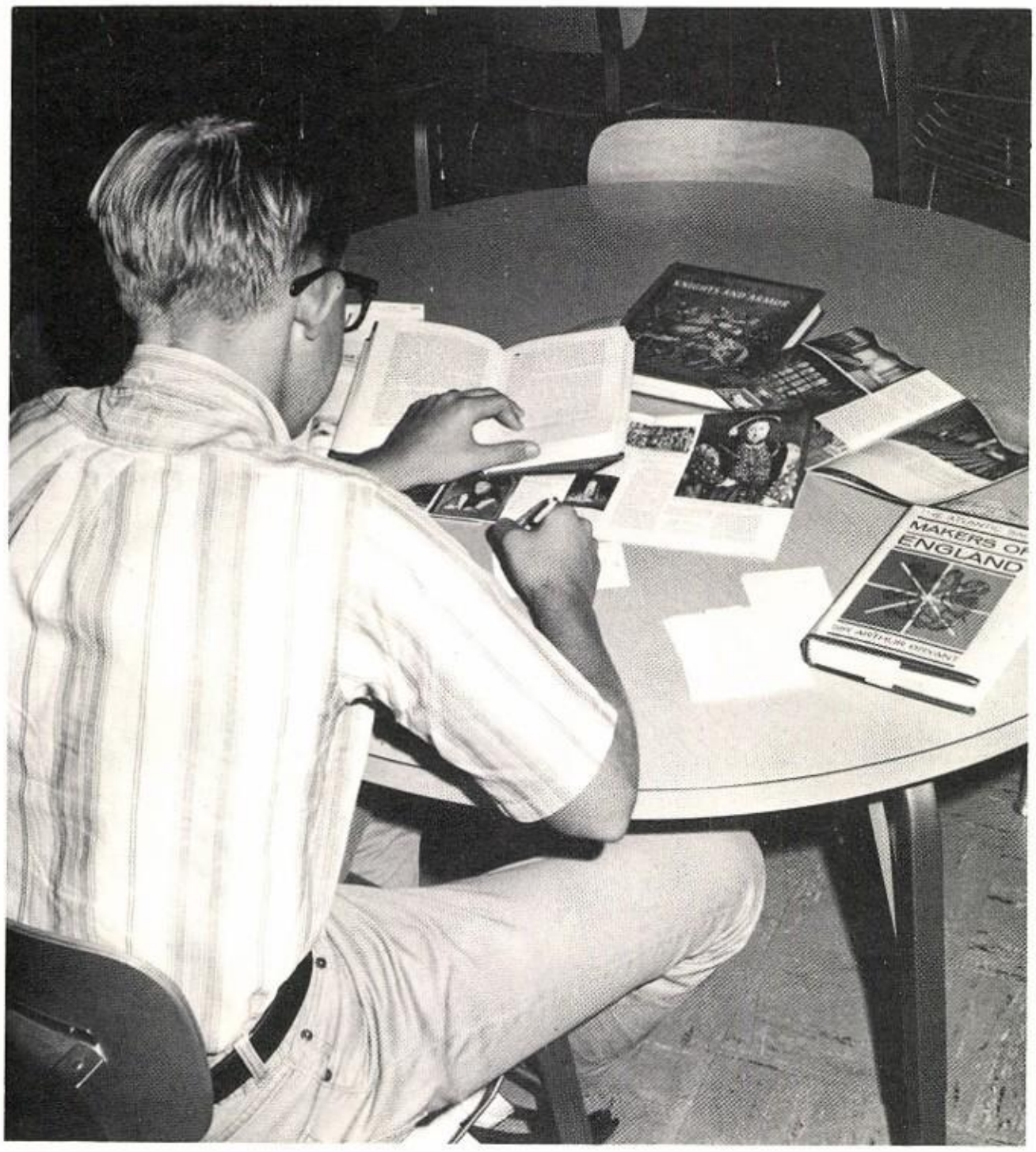
James Howard

Pat Howard
Jean Howell
Mike Howsley
Randy Huckabee

Research on Early English Dramatists



Jeff Scott discovers that there is a great deal of information on Shakespeare's King Henry VIII as he begins diligent and patient work on his Senior English research theme.

Jeff

Taylor
Huebner

Taylor UTA

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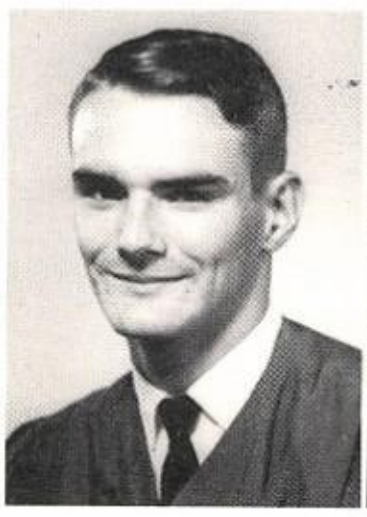
Dee Ann
Huff

Harold
Hughes

Paul Hull
Johnny Hyden
Janet Ireland
Nancy Irwin



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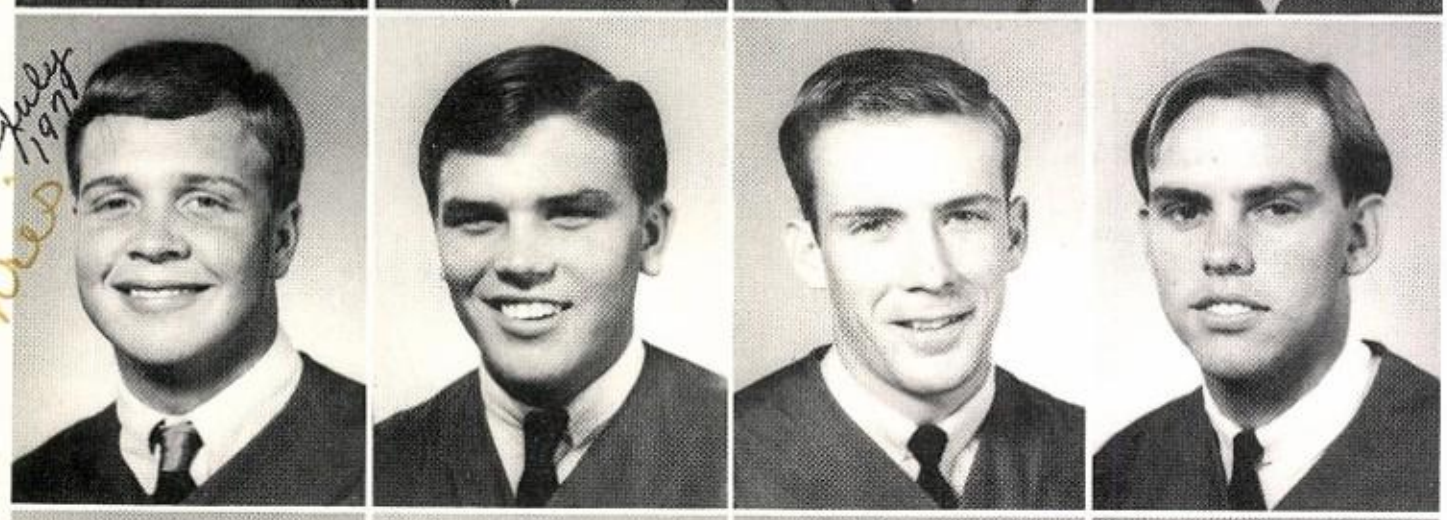
Delaine James
Stella Janavaris
Mike Jarboe
Diana Jarrell



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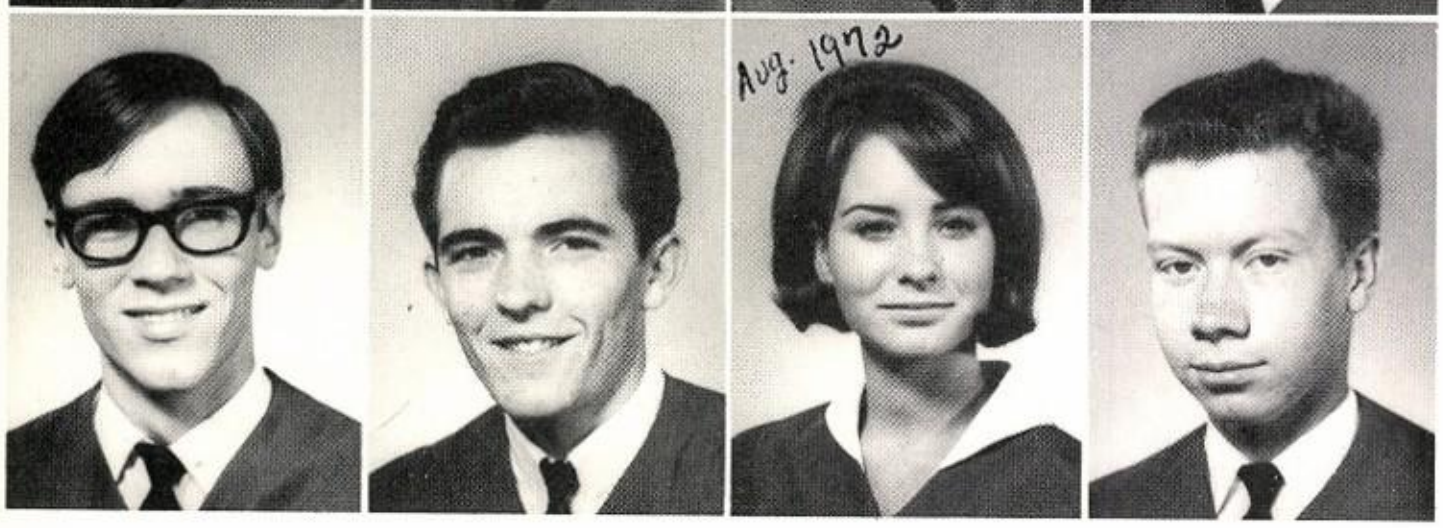
James Johnson
Larry Johnson



Randal Johnson
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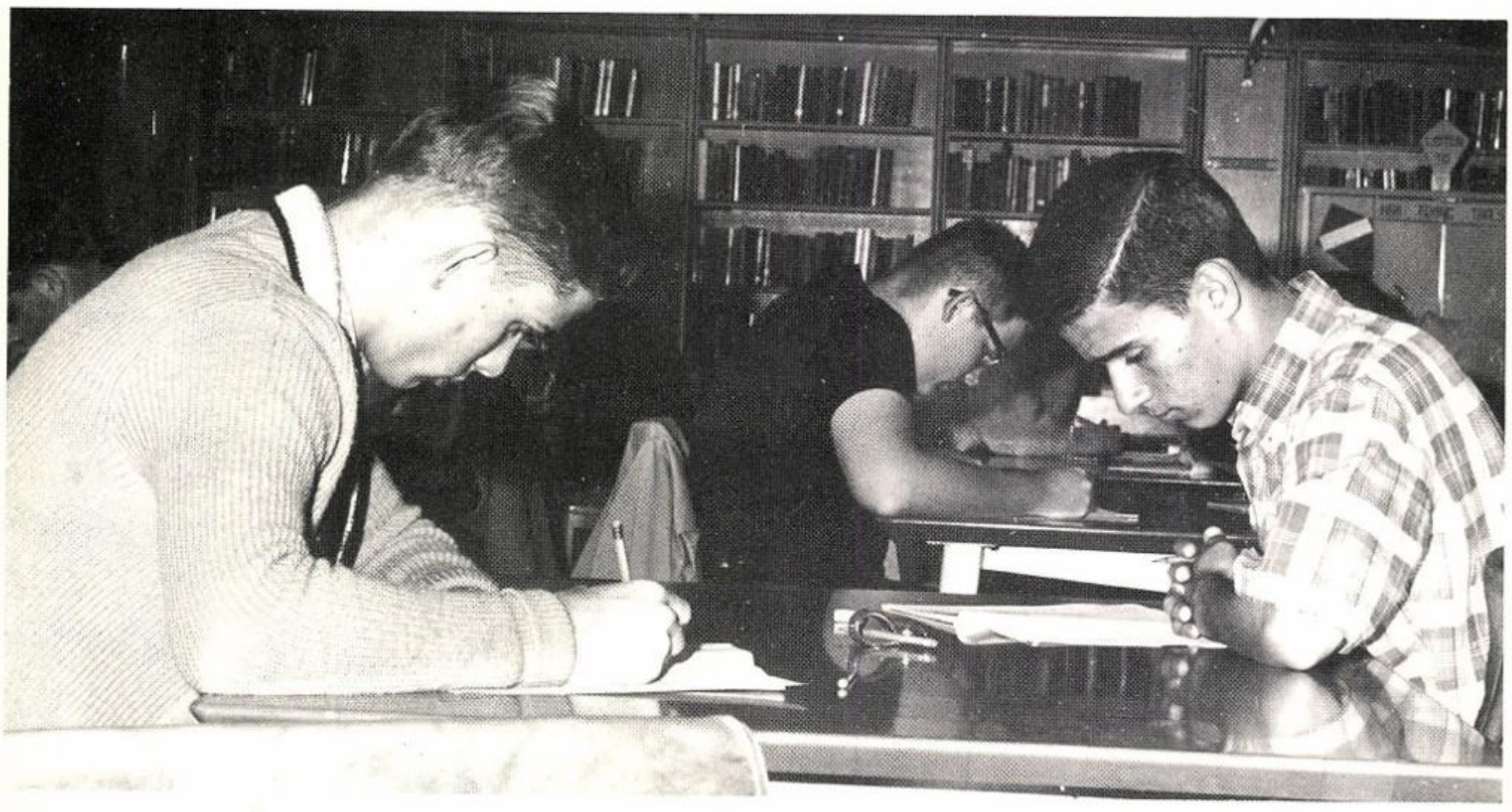
George Jordan



Greg Scharf and Boyd Williamson study questions on the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test administrated to seniors in September.

PSAT Readies Seniors for Entrance Exams

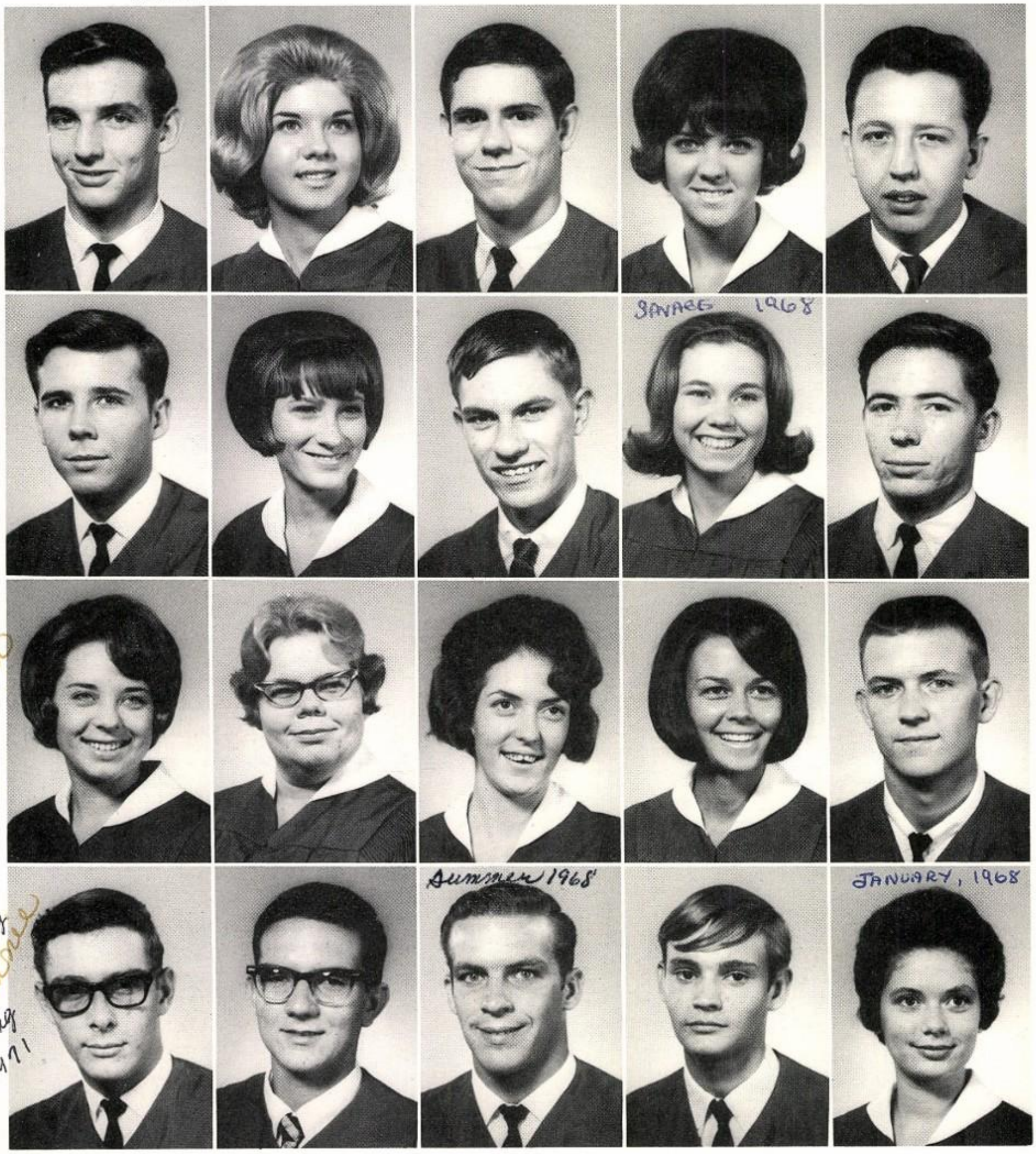
Ronnie Jordan
Billy Keown
Susan Kinser
Ronnie Kline VT Med School

Kathy Kalver
Barbara Killick
Pat Kirchner
Steve Klutz

Bob Kautz
Mike Kimball
Nancy Kirk
Thomas Knight

Joy Keith
Kathy King
Bonnie Kitchens
David Koency

Billy Kendrick
Wayne Kinnison
Ronnie Kitchens
Karen Kohlhund



Dates Gained Through Worry, Anticipation

Gary Kvarda
Judy Lambert
David Lane UT
Tony Lankford

Lynn LaQuey
Martha Lassiter
Linda Lattimore
Janet Lawrence

Ernest Lawson
Sue Lehman
Nancy Lett
David Lindsey

Audie Little
Betty Love NTSU
Susan Love
Claud Lowe

Mike Lowe
Sue Luck UTA
Sandy Lunday
Jim Lynch

Keep Students Busy After Hours

Married 8/19/66

"What if Lee isn't home? Oh, my gosh, what if she's been grounded?" wonders a hopeful, but wavering, Jerry Mullen.

"Well, I don't know, Jerry. I don't think that I have anything else planned. Why, OK that will be just fine," consents Lee Shults.

"Hi, Jerry," says Lee, "I'm just about ready to go," as Jerry arrives to take her to an Arlington basketball game.

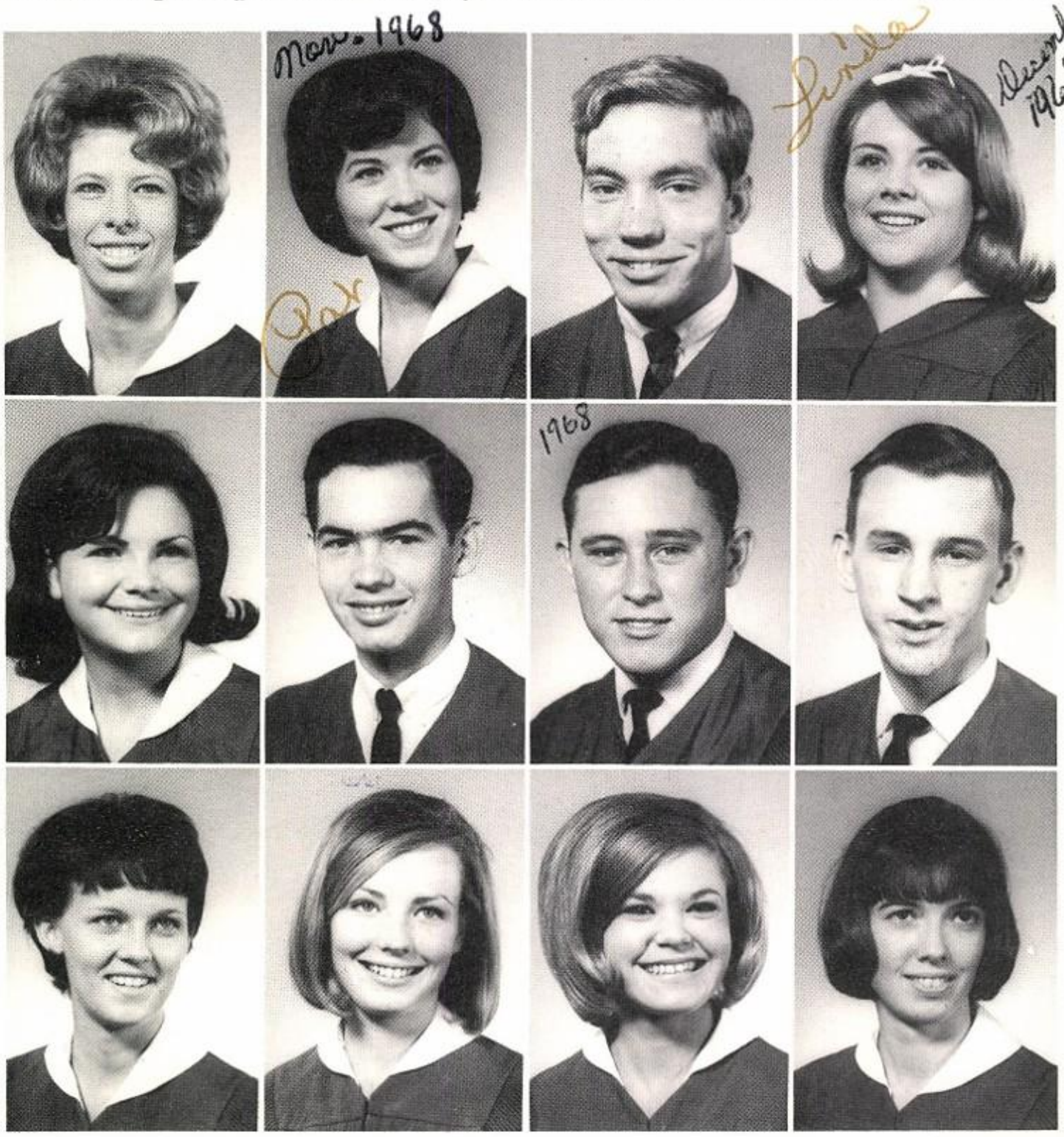
Neil McCabe UTA
Melvin McCerdy
Ricky McClung U
Martha McDonald

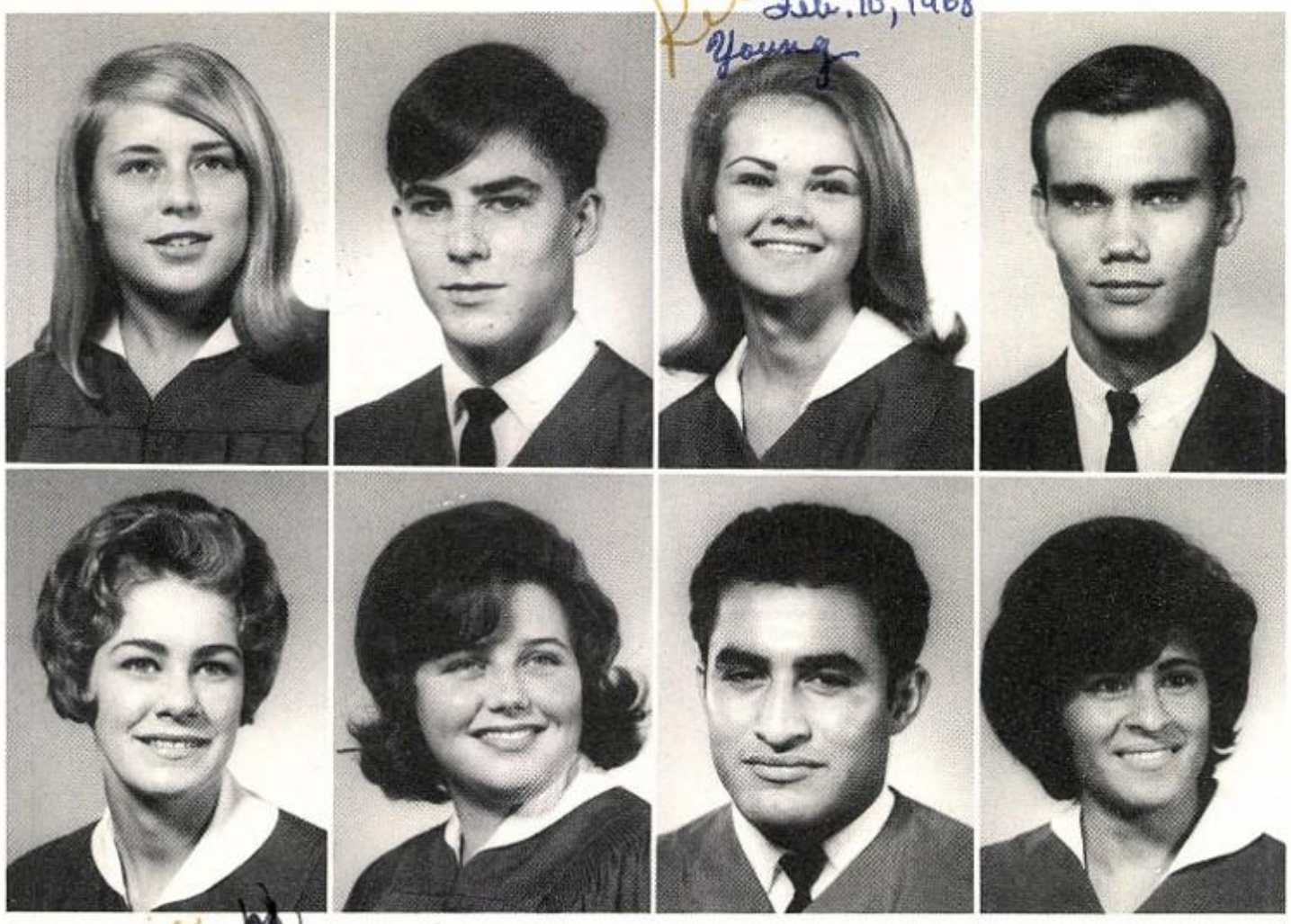
The AHS "basketball band" swings into the Colt fight song as the basketball squad comes out onto the floor before the game starts.

Judy McGaha
Patricia McGuire
Eddie McKeon
Linda McMillen

Elaine McPherson
Bob Mace
Mike Magill
Doland Maner

Gwyn Martin
Ruth Martin
Mary Marzonie
Carol Mathews

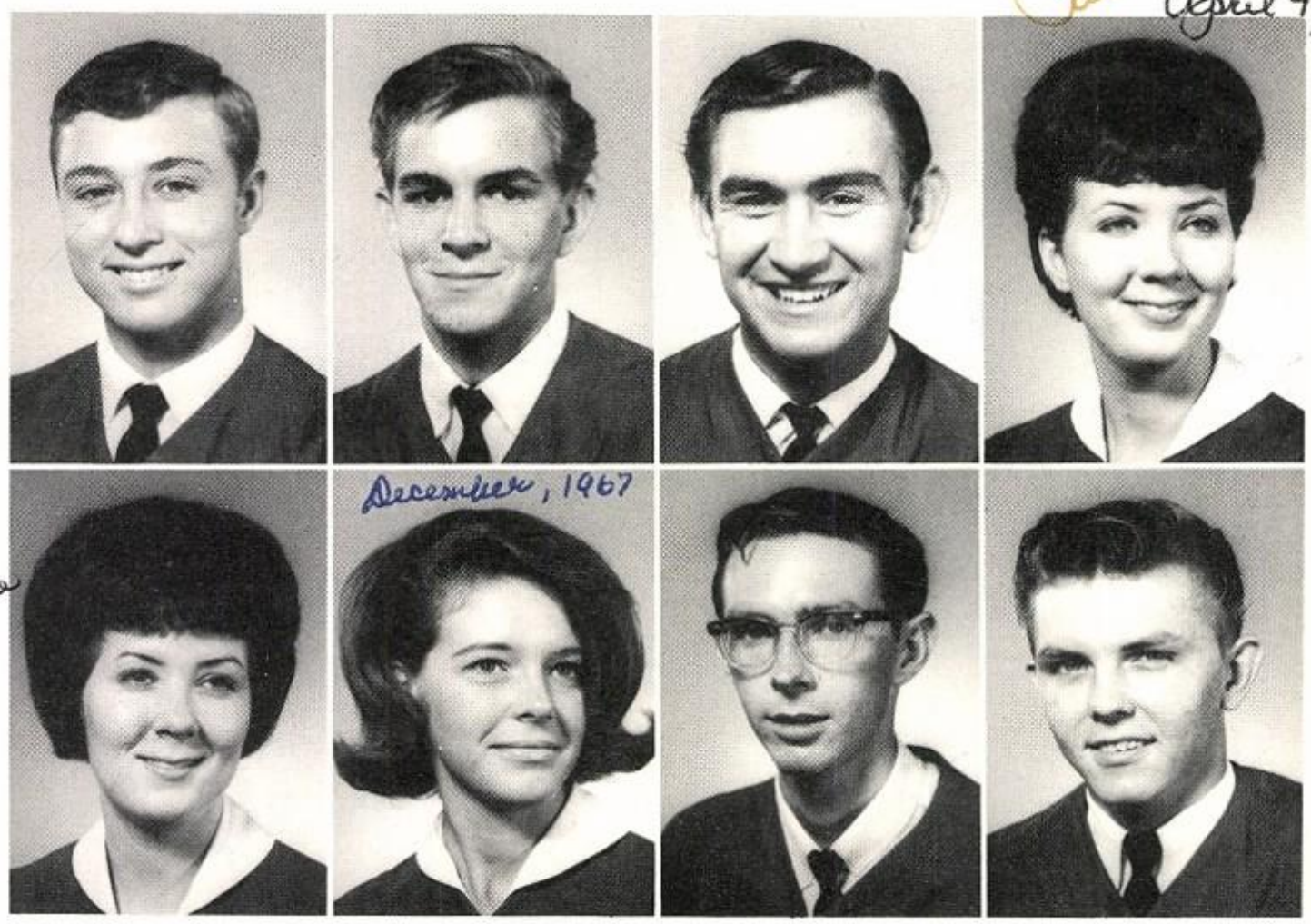




Beverly Maxwell
Bob Maxwell
Rita Mayo
Benny Meetze

Melanie Meier
Donna Jo Meister
Joe Mendez
Ruth Mendez

Band Adds Spirit to Basketball Game



John Merrill
Charles Milam
Corky Miller
Paula Miner

Terre Miner
Shirley Minter
Steve Mitchell
Charley Money

Marilyn Money
Archie Moore

Paula Moore
Frank Moree

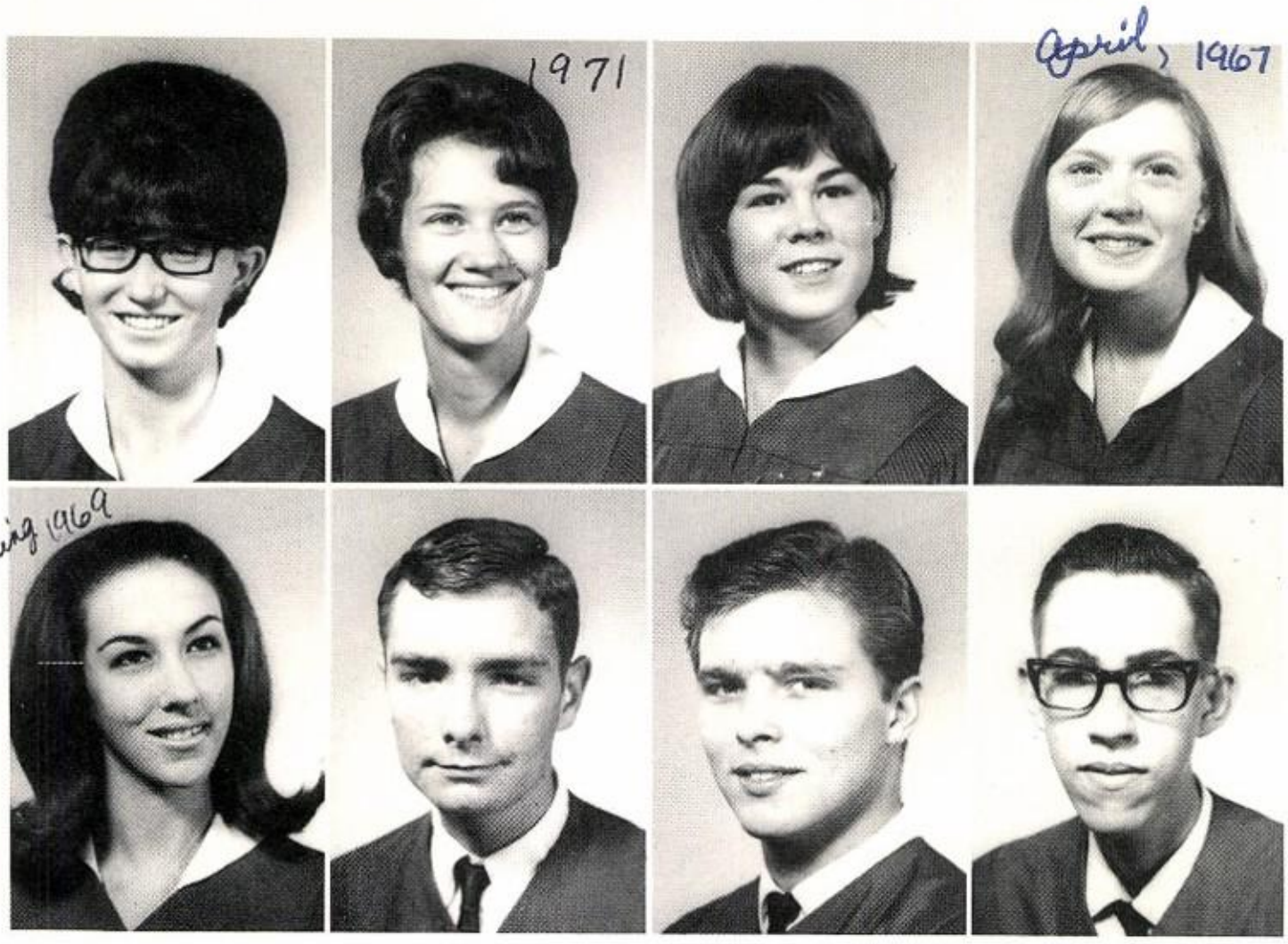
Rose Morgan
Barbara Morris

"Would you try to catch me next time?" asks Nancy Irwin of Pat O'Dell while practicing on the senior play, "The Holy Terror."

Senior Play Cast

Pam Morris
Terry Morris
Gayle Morrow
Jimmy Morrow

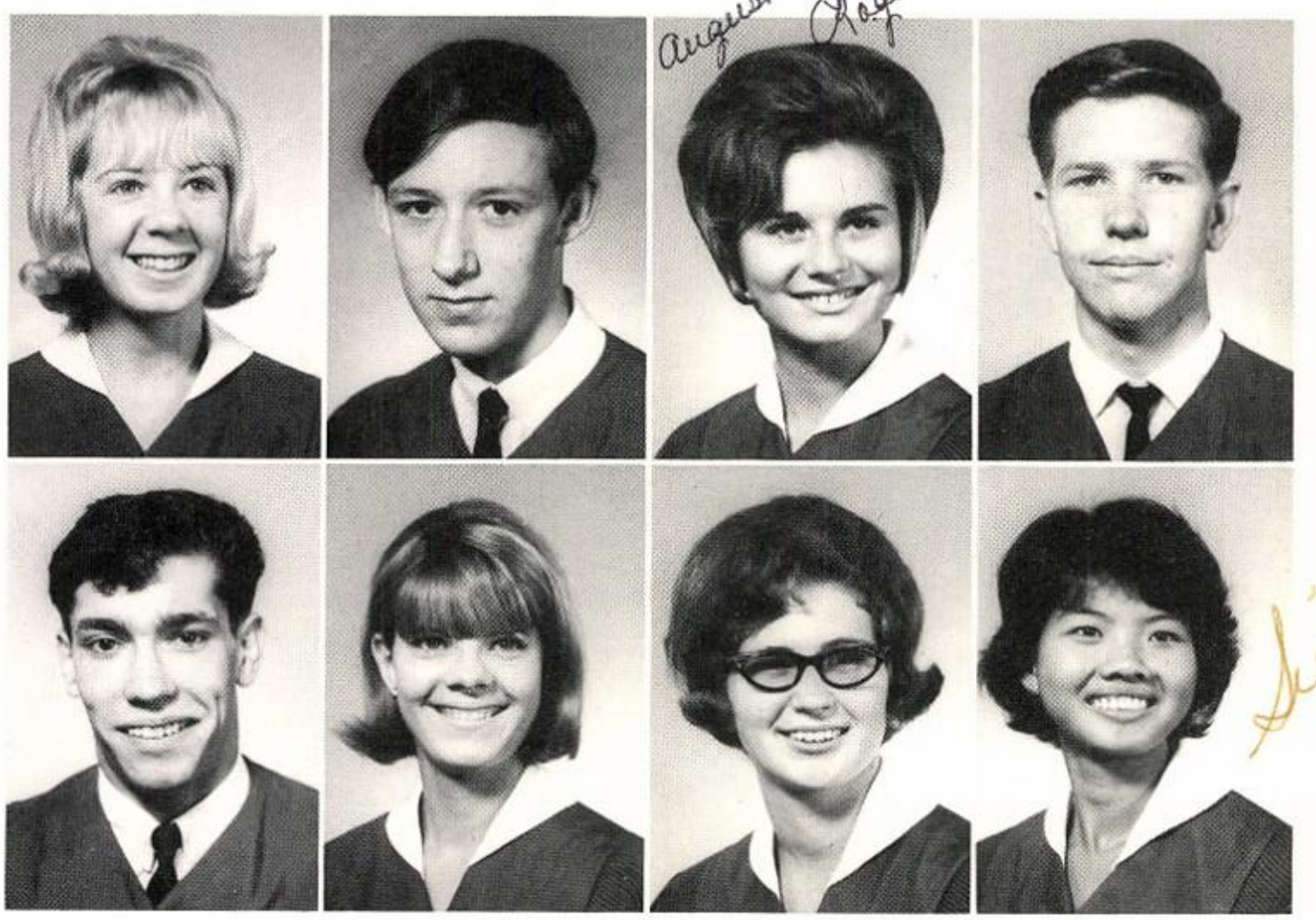
Richard Morton
Diane Mosley
Jerry Mullen
Lu Pat Nash



Phyllis Natanson
Paula Neal
Carol Neilson
Jennifer Newbern TEU

Luana Nicholson UTA
David Nixon
Gordon Nobles
Jim Nordyke

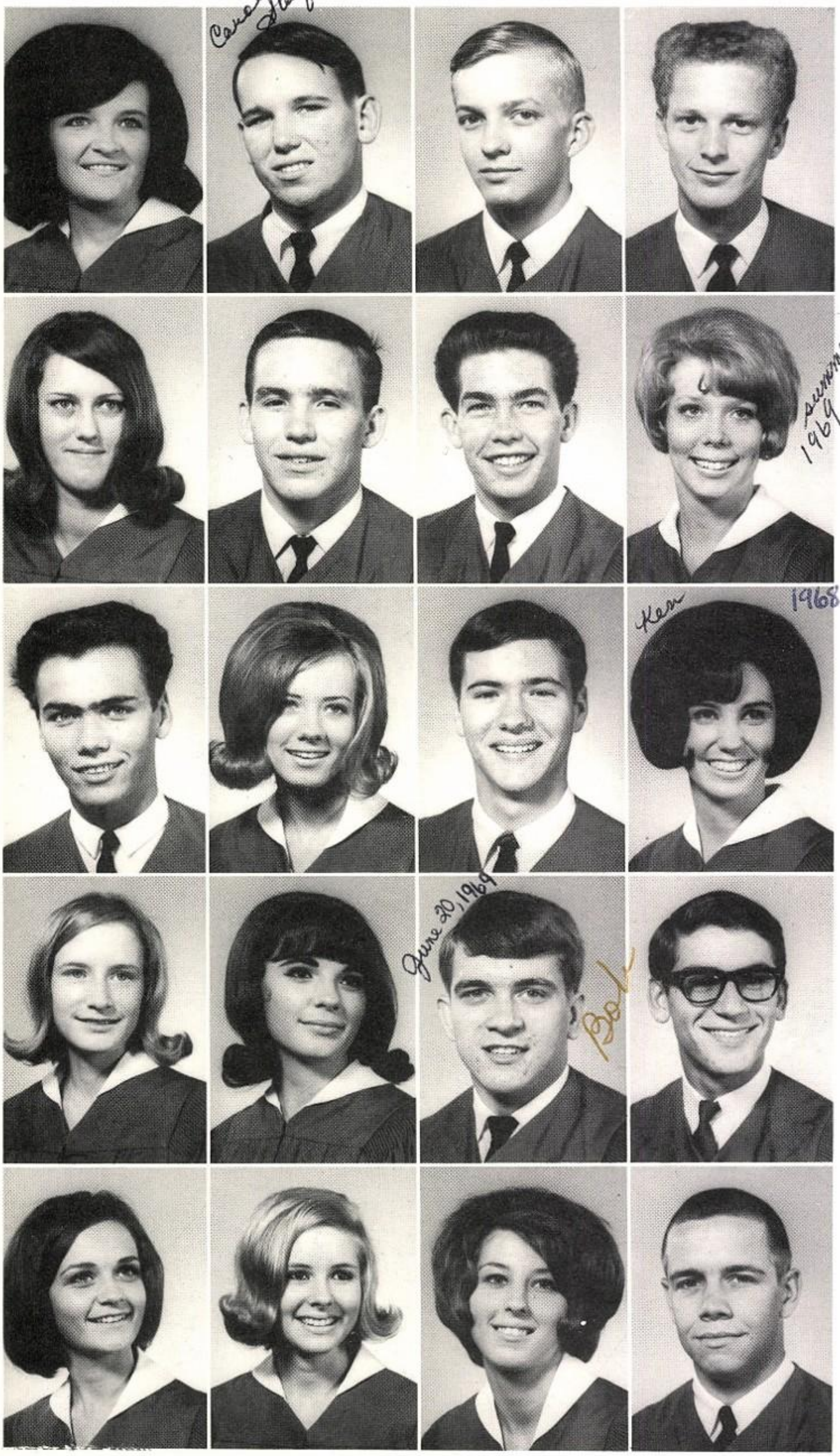
Discovers Practices Have Ups and Downs



Candy Norris
Mike Nunnally
Pat O'Dell
Max Ogletree

Terry O'Halloran
Julia Omvig
Jane Onderdonck
Siok Beng Ong

AHS Career Room Provides Collegiate,



Barbara O'Toole
Andy Owens
Glen Page
Ed Pamplin

Tamara Panter
Steve Parke
Gailen Parker
Sheilah Paschal

Gary Patterson
Claudine Patton
Terry Pawley
Karen Payne UTA
BAYLOR DENT. TECH SCHOOL

Lauran Payne UTA
Linda Pendergrass
Bob Pentecost MISSOURI
Bill Peterson

Jackie Peugh
Delia Phillips
Judy Phillips
Mike Phillips

Vocational Guidance [redacted] terested Seniors

Making good use of facilities in the Career Room, senior Janis Sheen investigates some literature about ASC before reaching a final decision about the college for the next year.

Homer Phipps

Terry Pierce

Gladys Pointer

Weldon Pointer

John Poston

Sue Poston

Frank Powell

Marlene Powers

Mary Patt Powers
Mark Price UTA – UT
Sandra Price BAYLOR
Jim Ragatz

Linda Ragland
Danny Rascoe
Hank Reddick
Barbara Reed UTA

Carolyn Reed
Pat Reed
Gayla Reynolds
John Reynolds

Monty Reynolds
Ann Rhea
Nelda Rhoades
Darlene Rhodes

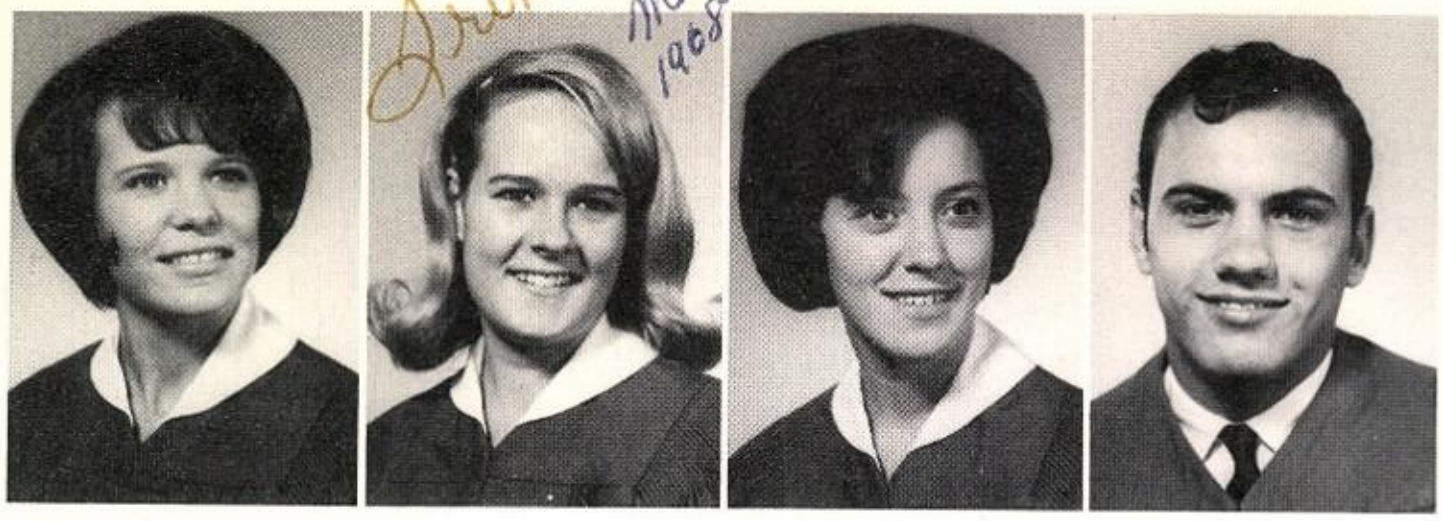
Richard Rhodes
Pam Rice
Sheila Richardson
Randy Richerson

Senior Jim Savage enjoys a few relaxing moments after a busy day at school as he strums favorite folktunes on his string guitar.

Strumming Guitar Offers Relaxing Moments

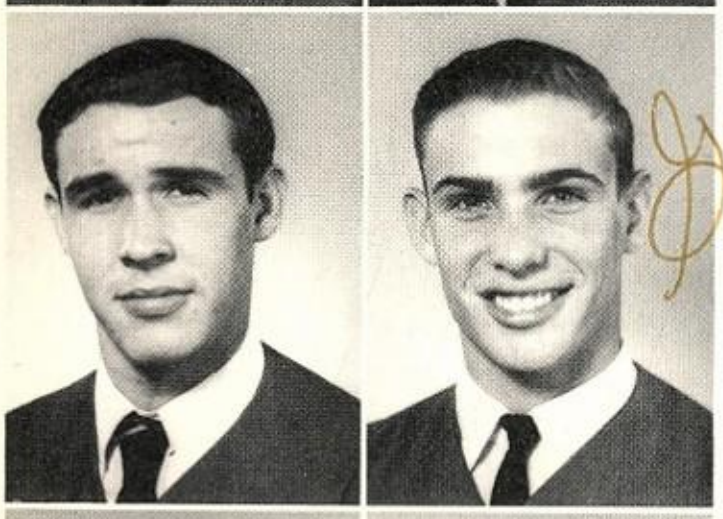
Steve Ricketts
Charles Ritchey
Gerald Roberson
Carolyne Roberts

John Roberts
Robby Robinson
Robert Rodriquez
Wesley Rosenbaum



Linda Rousey
Trinka Rucker
Janice Salyer
James Sampson

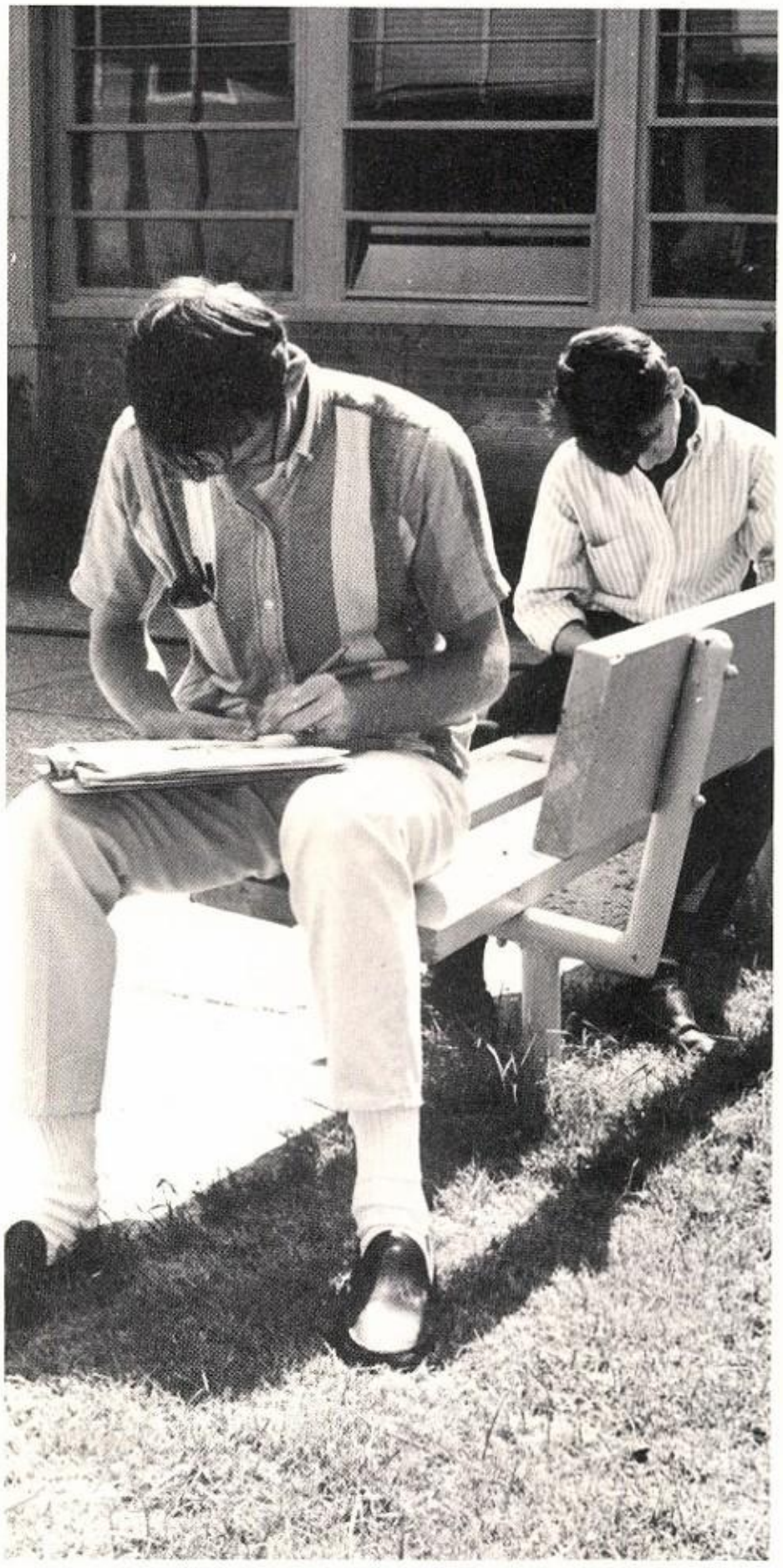
Jeff Sanders
Jim Savage



Charles Sawyer
Greg Scharf

Becky Schoolcraft
Steve Schwarzer

Jeff Scott
Pat Scott



The central courtyard becomes an outdoor art studio as Steve Mitchell and Jimmy Brimer diligently work on their drawings.

Art Students Convert Courtyard to Studio

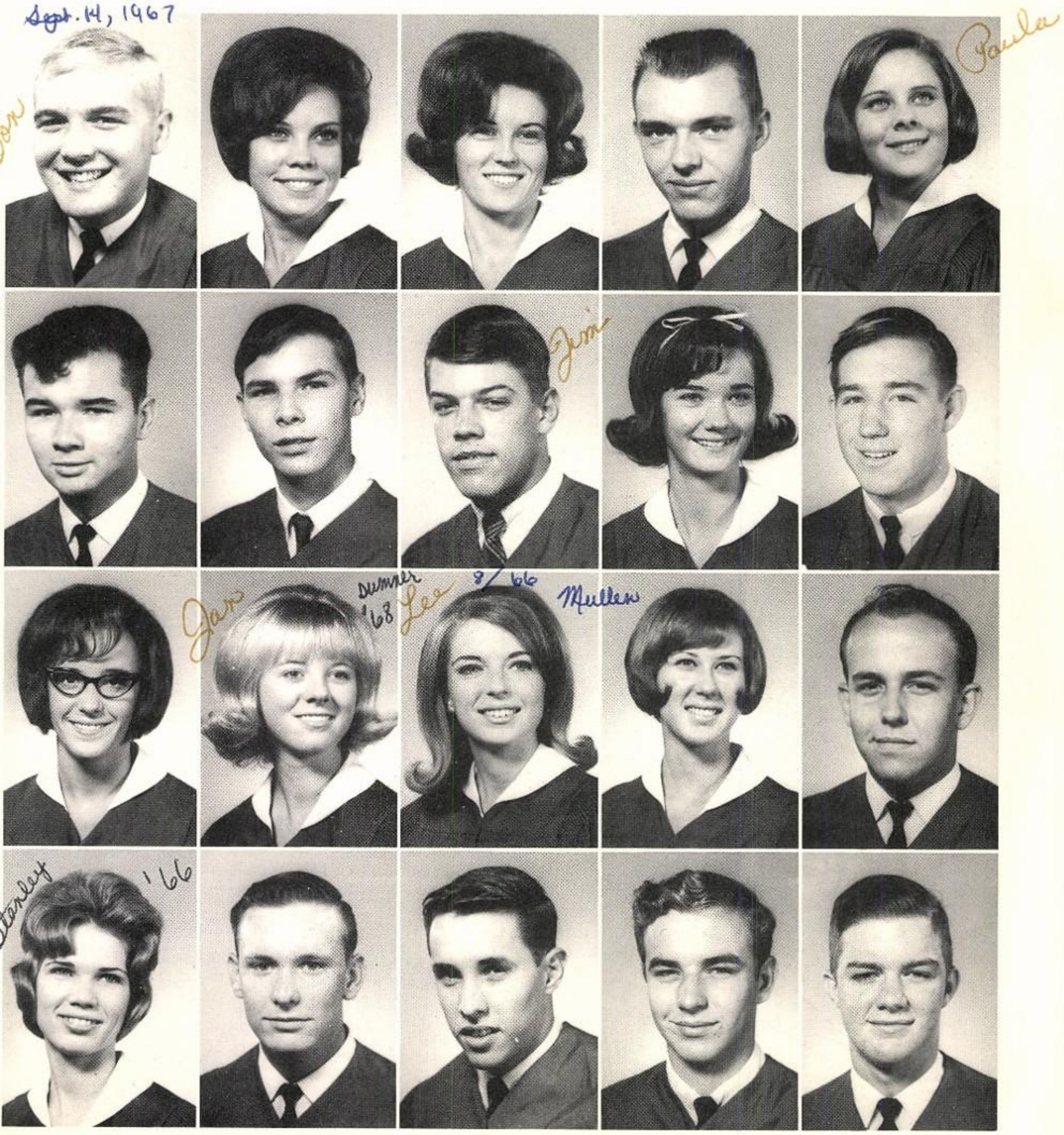
Don Scruggs
James Shannon
Shelia Sheppard
Linda Singletary

Doris Sexton
Jim Sharp
Jan Sherrod
Rusty Skipwith

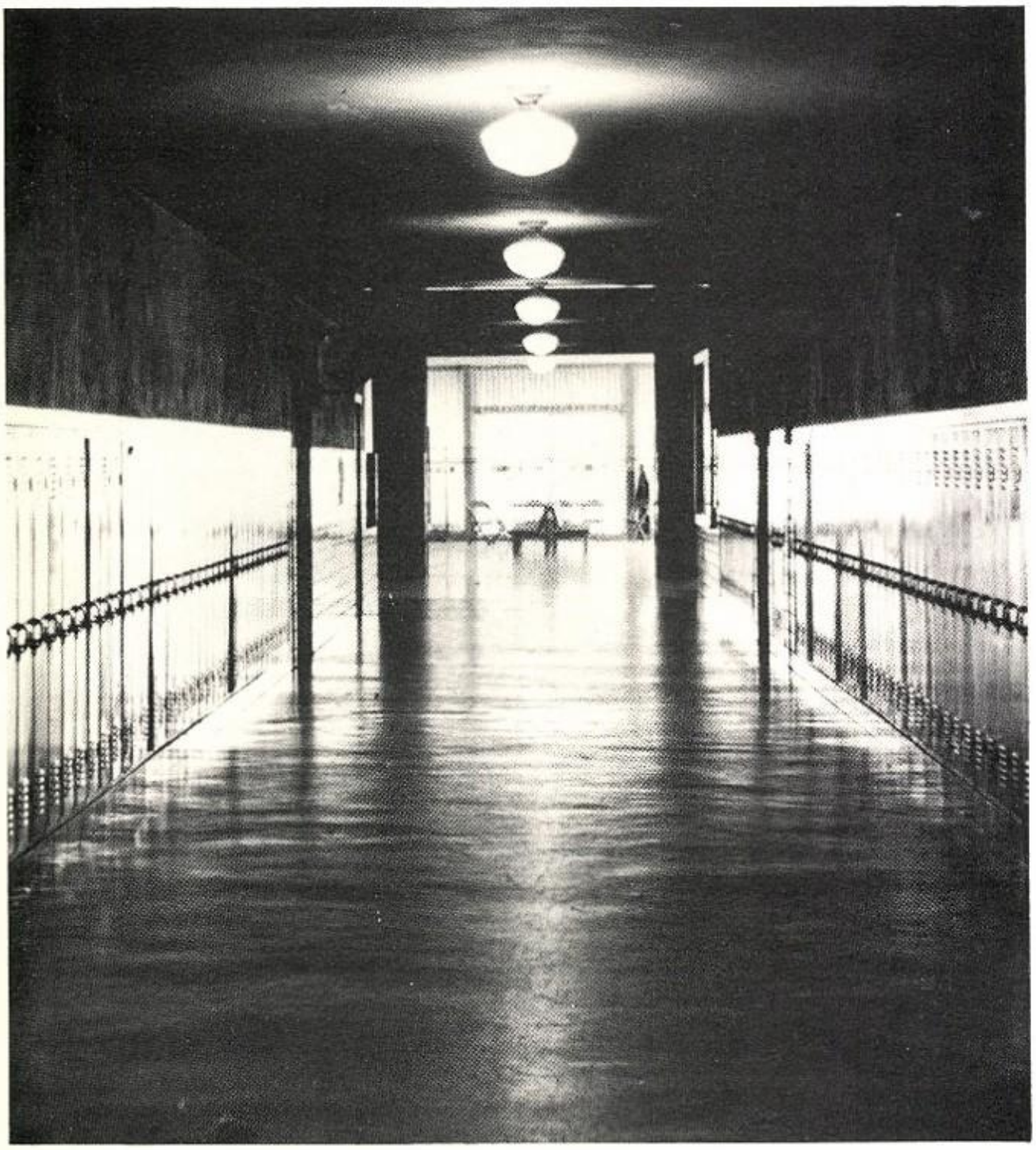
Dorothy Sexton
Jim Shawn UT
Lee Shults RICE
Dalton Slape

Randy Shafer
Janis Sheen
Zo Ann Shurman
Alan Smith

Paula Shallcross UTA
Terry Shelton
Dan Simmons
Charles Smith

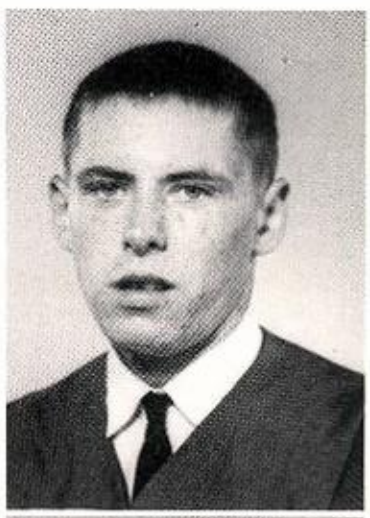


Doris Smith
Doris Smith
Jackie Smith
Jennifer Sue Smith



The halls of Arlington High School seem to be forlorn and lifeless one minute, but...

Where the



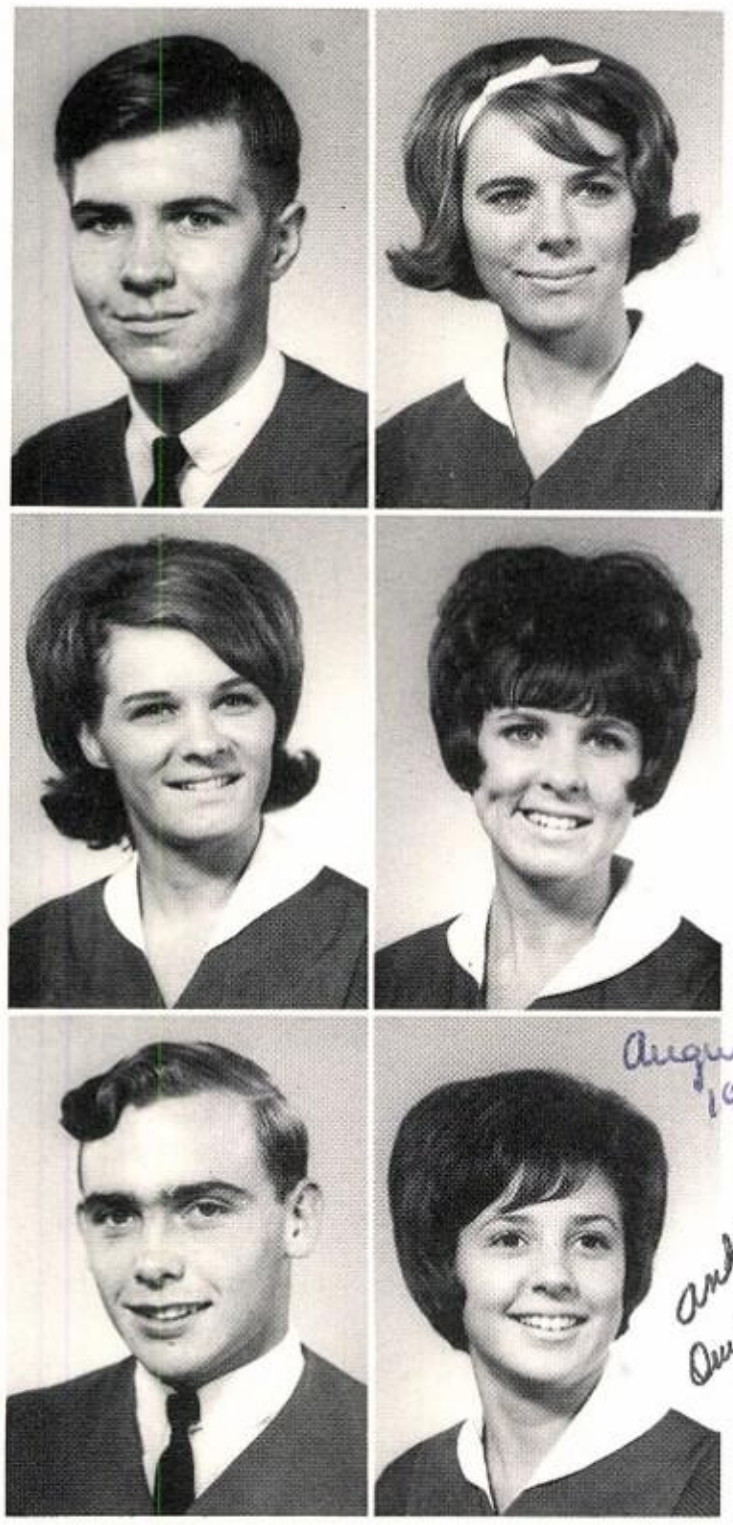
Pat Smith

Shannon Smith.

Sue Smith
Walker Smith
Mike Snodgrass
Alice Snowden

Colleen Snowden UTA
Jerry Sommers
Toby Soto
Jim Spalding

Action Most Always Is



Greg Spann
Karen Sparkman

Nancy Sparkman
Sharon Spees

Carl Spruill
Carol Stanford

the next minute they teem with loud noises and lots of hubbub.

Carol Stanford
Margie Steen
Margene Steineke
John Stekelenburg

Eddie Stephens
Larry Stephenson
Benny Stewart
Cindy Stewart

Girl Finds Quietness in Busy School Day

Steve Stokely ARMY
Darrell Stone
Dennis Stone
Denny Stone

Linda Stout
Wayne Sulak
Terry Summers
Carol Sutton

Senior Susan Davis finds a moment of quiet solitude with her library book at the finish of a long, hectic day at the high school.

Susan

Dee Sutton
Charles Swaim

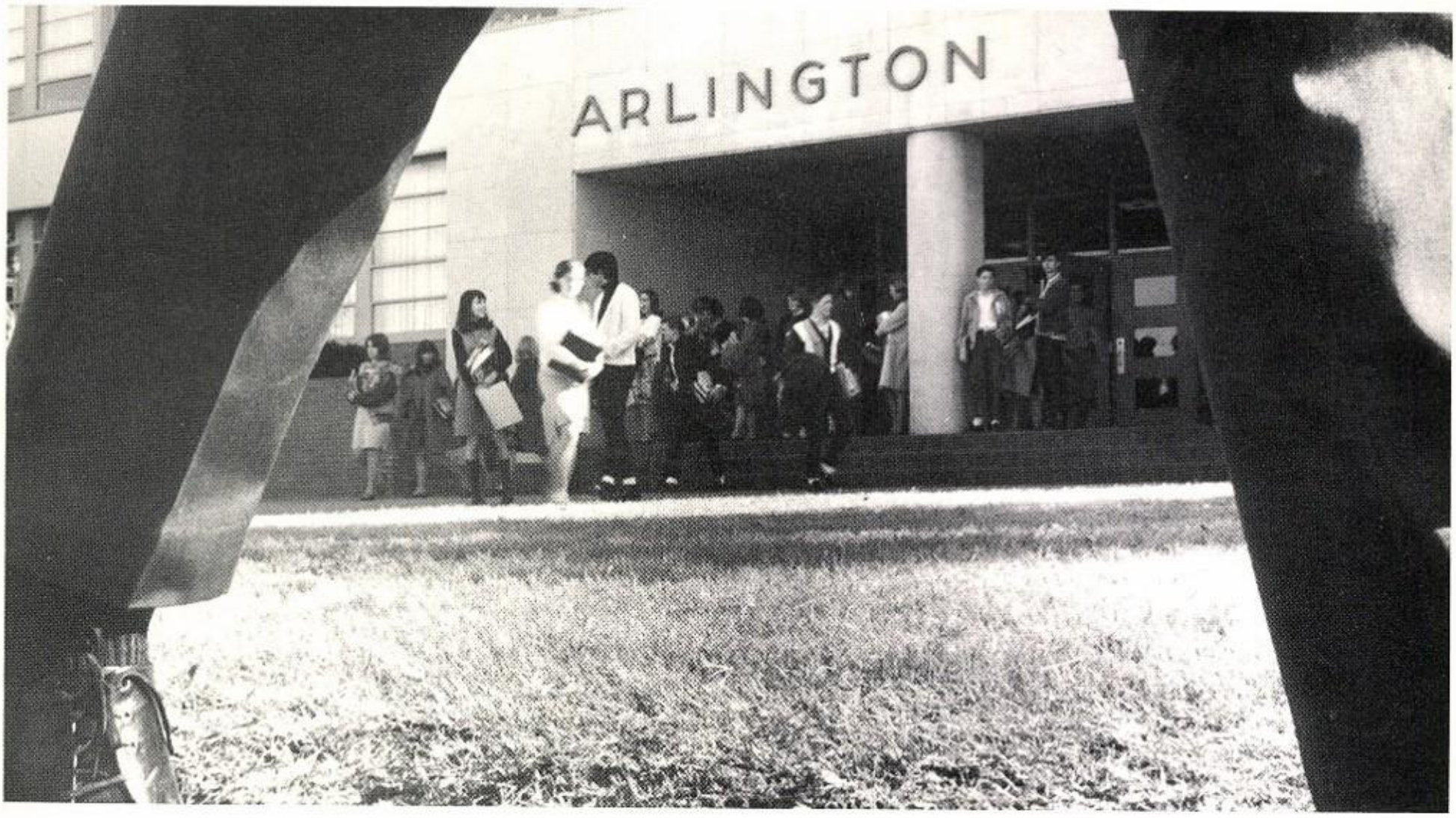
Dusan Taborsky
Helen Tandoval

Doris Taylor
Scott Taylor UTA

Scott

Rita Gayle
Teeter
Van Terry

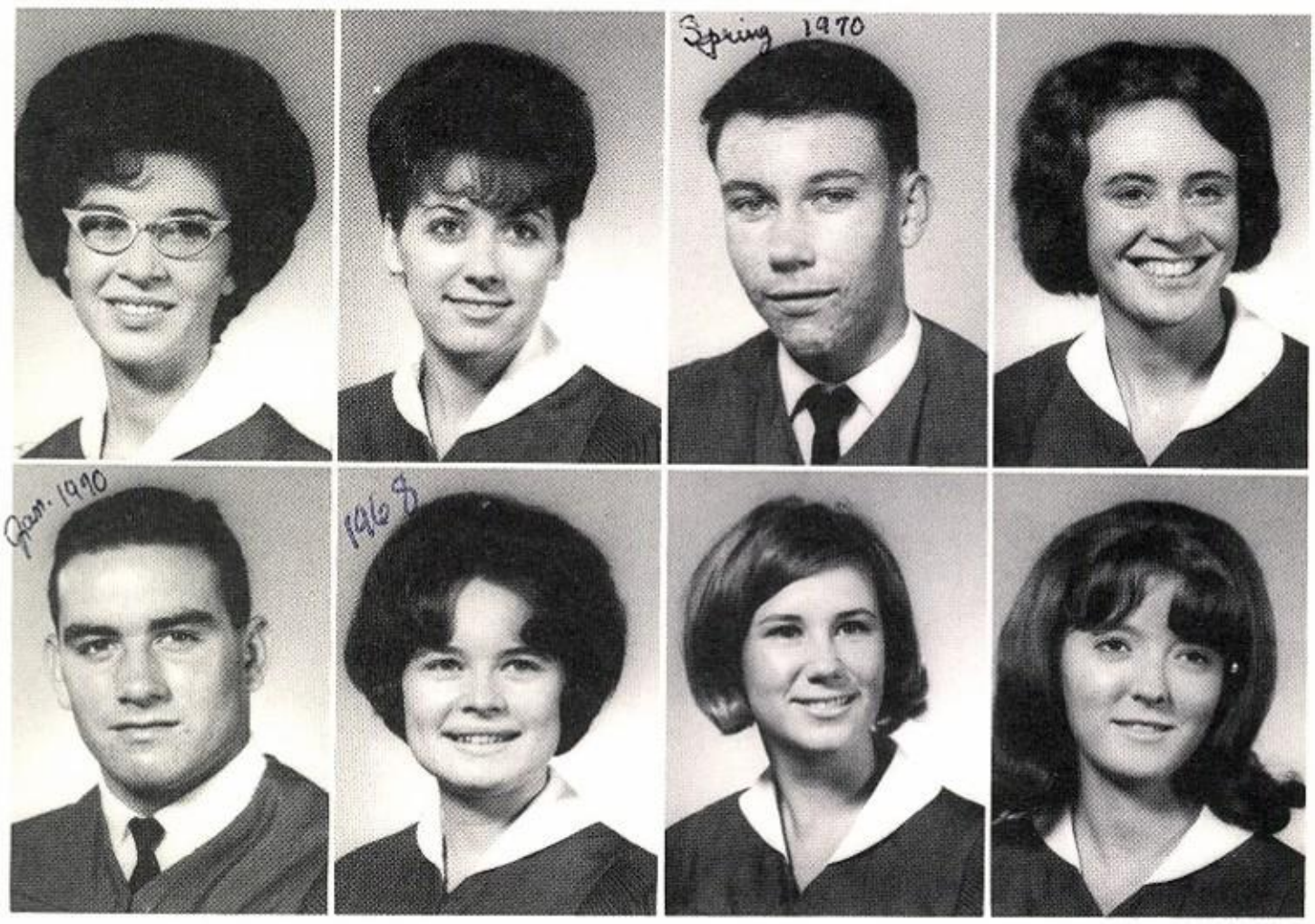
Leroy Tetens UTA
Bobby Thomas



Arlington High School's front doors swing open for its active students to depart and proceed to homework and various activities.

Eager Students Must Wait for School's End

Connie Todd
Barbara Townson
Gary Tyler
Jane Umphress



Gordon Utgard BAYLOR
Janice Vanasse
Jane Veres
Sherry Vernon

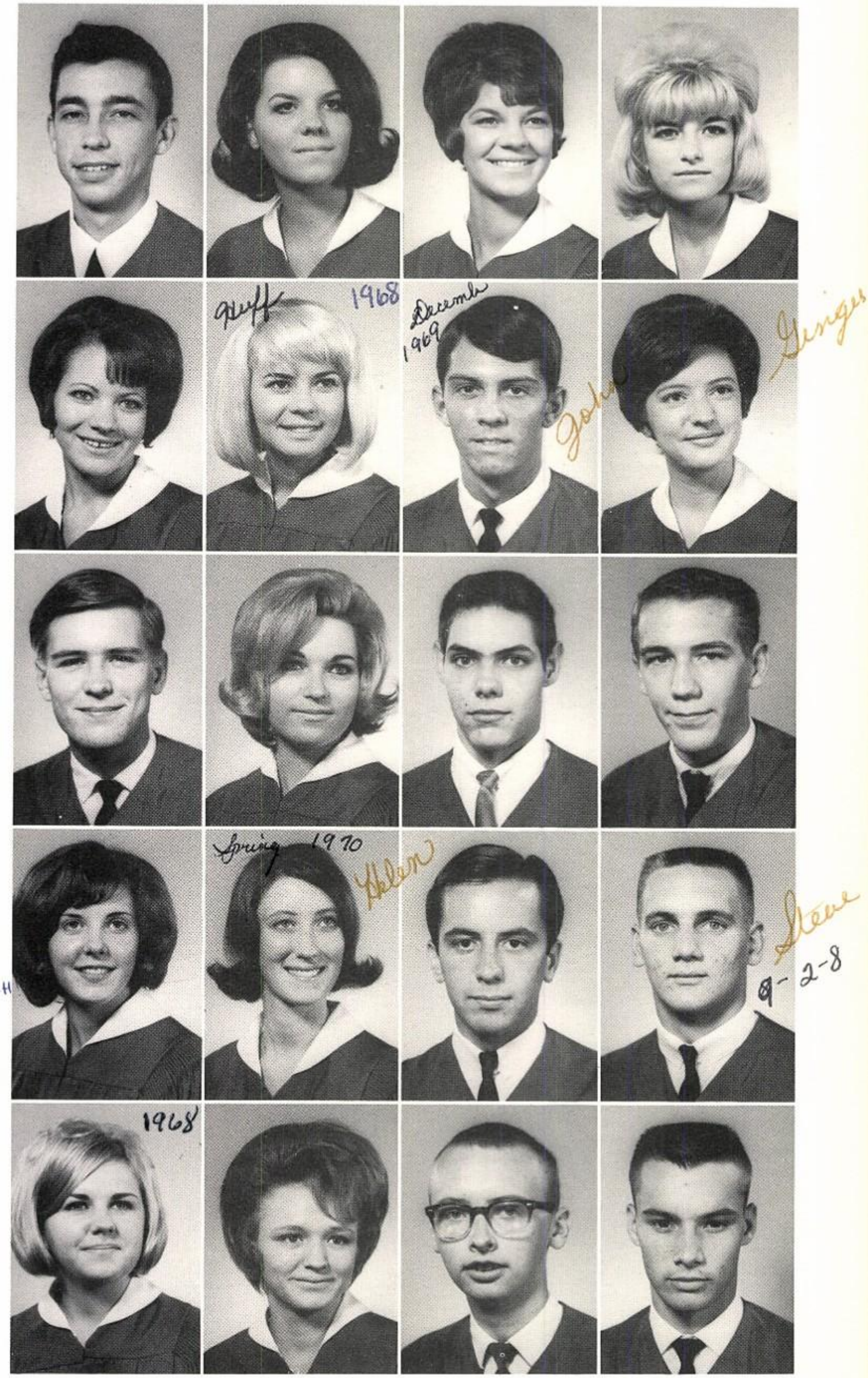
Casey Vett
Jessi Walden
Merry Walden
Mary Waldrop

Pat Walker
Suzanne Walker
John Wampler UTA
Ginger Watson TRINITY

Phil Watson
Wendy Watson
Bill Webb
Mike Webber

Gayla Weems
Helen Weicker NTSU
Phillip Weldon
Steve Werner TEX. TECH

Beth White
Sandra White
Richard Whitenight
Bob Whitney



Technical Problems Confront Senior

Tim Wideman
Jim Wiggin
Martha Wiggins
Billy Williams

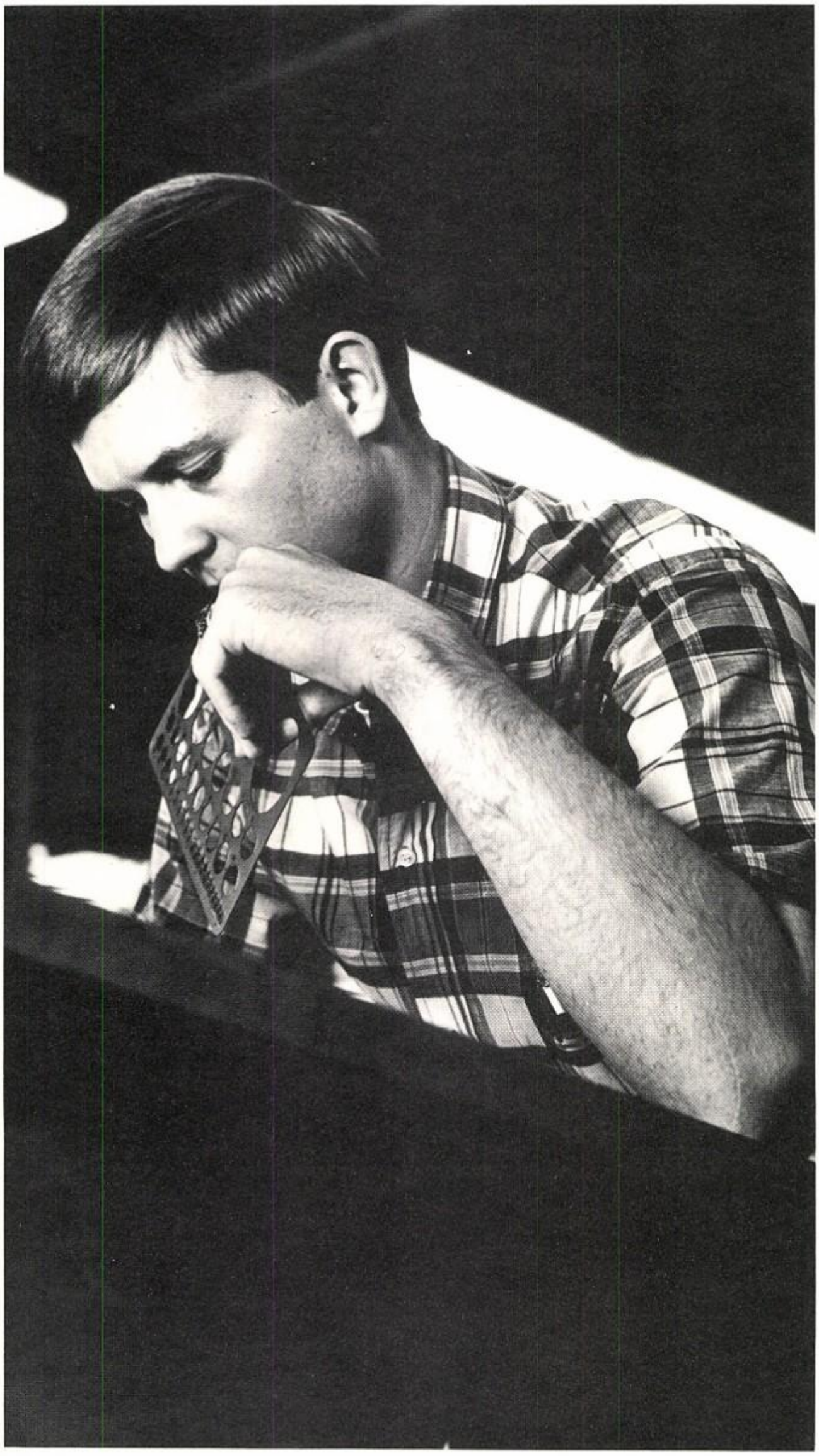
Gary Williams
Larry Williams
Sue Williams
Trisha Williams

Boyd Williamson
Davalyn Willis
Jackie Wilson
Janet Wilson BAYLOR

Jena Windham
Scotty Wisdom
Peggy Wood ACC
Ronny Woods

Sharla Wooley
Pam Workman UTA
Colin Wright UTA
Sherry Wright

Students During Final Year of High School



Senior drafting student Ronnie Kitchens ponders over some of the technical problems that he has encountered while working on a house plan in his mechanical drawing class.

Nancy Yarbrough

Robin Yerxa

Glenda Zimmerman

Gerardo Falcon

Senior Activities

A

ADAMS, ROGER
Baseball 2, 3.

ALLEN, MARCIA
National Honor Society 2, 3; FHA 2, 3, Fifth Vice-president 2, Sixth Vice-president 3; Foreign Language Club 3; Choraliers 2, 3; 2nd Place in Math, Science Math Fair 1; $50 Scholarship from Civitan Club Essay Contest; *South Pacific* 2; Honor Graduate 3.

ALLEN, TERESA
Band 1; Devotional Council 1; Mam'selles 3; FHA 3.

ALMON, CLAUDIA
Other school: FHA 1, 2, Parliamentarian 2; National Forensic Club 1, 2; Pep Club 2; Para-Medical Club 3.

ANDERSON, JERRY
DECA 2, 3.

ARMSTRONG, JOHN
Football 1, 2, 3; All-District End 2, 3; All-Greater Dallas End 3; Student Council 1, 2, 3; Baseball 3; Basketball 1, 2; Key Club 3; Kiwanis Citizen of the Month, May 3.

ASHMORE, TOMMY
Basketball Manager-Statistician 1, 2, 3; Foreign Language Club 1, 2, 3; National Honor Society 2, 3, Vice-President 3; PTA Representative 1; National Spanish Exam 1, 2, 3rd 1, 2nd 2; Key Club 1, 2, 3; Quill and Scroll 2, 3, President 3; Annual Staff 2, 3, Sports Editor 2, Co-Editor-in-Chief 3; Junior Rotarian for February, National Merit Scholarship Semi-Finalist 3; National Merit Scholarship Finalist 3; Local Science Fair 1, 2, Honorable Mention 1, 2; Regional Science Fair 2, 3, Honorable Mention 3; Who's Who in Science 3; Honor Graduate 3.

ASHWORTH, MARK
Band 1, 2, 3, Drum Major 2, 3, Vice-President 3; Thespians 2; Key Club 3, Officer 2; *South Pacific* Orchestra 2; Choraliers 3.

AUCHENBACH, ELAINE
Devotional Council 1; Y-teens 1, 2; Tri-Hi-Y 3; FTA 2; FBLA 3; Foreign Language Club 2; Senior Play Crew 3; AHS Volleyball Team 3.

AUSTIN, JACQUE
Para-Medical Club 2, 3; Safety Council 3; Candy Stripers 1, 2, 3, Secretary 3; Foreign Language Club 2, 3; Methodist Youth Fellowship 1, 2, 3, President 3.

B

BAGGETT, CINDY
Other School: Student Council Representative 1, 2, (3-AHS); Y-Teens 1, 2, Secretary 2, Inter-City Council 2; FTA 1, 2, Treasurer 2; Annual Staff 1, 2; Student Council Delegate to Workshop 2. Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, President 3; Photography Staff 3; Youth in Government Delegate 3; Cheerleader 3; Boys' Club Candidate for Miss Cinderella 2.

BAILEY, NANCY
FHA, Sergeant-at-Arms, 1; FBLA 3; National Honor Society 3; Honor Graduate 3.

BAILEY, SUSAN
Student Council Representative 1; FBLA 2, 3; VOE, Treasurer 3; National Honor Society 3; Honor Graduate 3.

BAILEY, TIM

BAKER, JANET
FHA 1; DECA 3.

BAKLUDA, BARBARA
Other School: FHA 1; Readers' Club 1. VOE 3.

BALL, BILL
Safety Council 3; DECA 2, 3, President Chapter I 3.

BARCROFT, JANIE
ICT 3.

BARRICK, JANICE
FHA 1, 3; Aristocrats 1; Choraliers 2, 3; DECA 2; Junior Achievement 3.

BARTON, JEFF
FBLA 2, 3, Vice-President 2, Art Editor 3; "Colt" Art Editor 3; Junior Play 2; Arlington Art Association First Place 3; Thespians 2, 3.

BARTON, NELSON
Football 1, 2, 3; Safety Council 2; ICT 2, 3; Publications Representative 3; Student Council 1.

BASS, LYNDA
Para-Medical Club 2, 3, Historian 2, Vice-President 3; Choraliers 2, 3; All-Region Choir Alternate 3; Foreign Language Club 3; PTA 1.

BATES, PAT
Volleyball Team 3.

BAUCOM, LYNN
Football 1, 2, 3; All-District Football 3; FBLA 3.

BAUER, MIKE
Para-Medical Club 2; Camera Club 2; National Honor Society 2, 3; JETS 3; National Merit Scholarship Finalist 3; Annual Staff Photographer 2; Honor Graduate 3.

BEEBE, MARY JO
Student Council Representative 3.

BECKHAM, TOMMY
Band 1, 2, 3; VOE 3.

BEEMAN, ANNE
Choraliers 2, 3; Foreign Language Club 1, 2; Devotional Council 2; National Honor Society 2, 3; Who's Who in Social Studies 3; Honor Graduate 3.

BELCHER, LINDA
Sophomore Valentine Princess 1; Junior Class Secretary 2; Junior Class Favorite 2; Cheerleader 2, 3; Miss AHS Nominee 3; Citizen-Journal October Girl of the Month 3; Woman's Auxiliary March Girl of the Month 3.

BENOIT, GARY
Band 1; JETS 3; Religions Committee 1; Dance Committee 1.

BENNETT, LARRY

BIRDSONG, JEANIA
Foreign Language Club 2, 3; FHA 1, 3; Tri-Hi-Y 2; Organization of Gregg Artists 2.

BLAND, BARBARA
Athenian December Girl of the Month 3; Annual Staff 2, 3, Faculty Editor 2, Co-Editor-in-Chief 3; Quill and Scroll 2, 3, Secretary 3; National Honor Society 2, 3, Reporter 3; Foreign Language Club 2, 3; FTA 2, 3; Devotional Council 1; National Merit Scholarship Letter of Commendation 3; Publication Representative 2; Valedictorian 3; Who's Who in English and Math 3; OGA 3.

BOGARD, DANNY
B-Team Football 1; Varsity Football 2, 3; Track 1, 3.

BOND, JOE
Student Council Representative 1, 3.

BOONE, KAY
Red Cross Representative 2; Newspaper Representative 3; PTA 2.

BRAGG, RUSTY
Arlington Math and Science Fair, First Place 2; Red Cross Representative 1; Junior Achievement 2, 3.

BREWER, PAUL
ICT 2.

BREWSTER, CAROLE
FTA 3; Devotional Council 2, 3; FBLA, Constitution Committee 2; Red Cross Representative 1.

BRIMER, JAMES
Band 1, 2; All-Region Band 1; *South Pacific* Orchestra 2.

BROOKS, PRISCILLA

BROWN, BARBARA
FTA 1, 2; Junior Achievement 2; Y-Teens 1; PTA 3; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, Vice-President 3.

BROWN, NELLIE
Organization of Gregg Artists 2; Publication Representative 2; *South Pacific* 2; Foreign Language Club 3; Mam'selles 2, 3, President 3.

BUCKELEW, JACK

BURGES, LILA
FHA 1, 2, 3; Tri-Hi-Y 1; Devotional Council 1.

BURY, BRUCE
Other School: Academic Jacket for Highest Average in World History at Mineral Wells High School 1; Band 1. Colt Band 2, 3.

BYNUM, KATHY
Para-Medical Club 2.

C

CALDWELL, BOB
Choraliers 2, 3, Section Chairman 2; *South Pacific* 2; Baseball Manager 2; Science Fair 2; Junior Achievement 2.

CASE, RICK
A Band 1, 2; Key Club 3; FBLA 3; Foreign Language Club 2.

CATO, BRENDA
FTA 2; Tri-Hi-Y 1, Secretary 1; Choir 1, 2; Sophomore Class Secretary 1; DE 3.

CHERNOSKY, DANNY
FFA 1; DECA 3; Junior Achievement 3, President 3.

CHRISTOPHER, TONY

CLARK, PATSY
Camera Club 2; Foreign Language Club 3; Literary Club 3; Library Club 3; Young Democrats 1, 2; Interscholastic League 3; National Spanish Exam 2; Red Cross Representative 2; Honor Graduate 3.

CLOSSER, ELIZABETH
FHA 1, 2; Library Club 1, 2.

COBLE, ROY
Football 1; Boxing 2.

COLE, CYNTHIA
FHA 1, 2.

COLEMAN, BRUCE
Homeroom President 3.

COLLIFLOWER, ELLA JO
FTA 1, 2, 3, Miss FTA 3; Library Club 1, 2, 3, Historian 1, Sweetheart 2, Miss Lasso 3; Honor Society 2, 3, Treasurer 2; Melodiers 1; Choraliers 2, 3; *South Pacific* 2; Girls State Representative 2; Annual Staff 3, Activities Editor 3; Foreign Language Club 3; Student Council 3; Athenian Girl of Month for November 3; Honor Graduate 3.

COMPTON, JERRY

CONGER, AL

COOK, GARY
Little Arlie Trainer 2, 3; Student Council 1; Melodiers 2; Para-Medical Club 2; Choraliers 2; P.T.A. Representative 3; ICT 3.

COONE, JIM
JETS 3.

COPPENGER, CONNIE
Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3; FBLA 2; VOE Club 3.

CORBOY, MARTHA
FTA 1; Foreign Language Club 2, 3; Literary Club 3; Colt Band 2, 3.

COX, FREDDY
ICT 2, 3; Arlington Boys Club Boxing Team 1, 2, 3.

COX, PAM
FTA 1, 2, 3, Parliamentarian 2, Vice-President 3; Devotional Council 1; Red Cross Representative 2.

CRABB, CYNTHIA
Colt Band 2, 3, Librarian 3; Youth for Christ 1, 2; Foreign Language Club 2; Para-Medical Club 3.

CRAIG, JERRY ANNE
FBLA 2, 3; Foreign Language Club 3; OGA 2.

CRAIN, NEYCIA
Library Club 1, 2; Choraliers 3; Devotional Council 3.

CRANE, ROBERT
Colt Band 1, 2; Mexico Band 1; PTA Representative 3; Baseball 3.

CREMER, TOMMY
Choraliers 1, 2; Junior Achievement 3; All-Region Choir 2.

CREWS, JIM
Literary Club 2, 3, President 3; Optimist Youth Appreciation Award 3; Alternate Boys' State 2; Annual Staff 3, Senior Class Editor 3; Student Council 3; American Field Service Committee 3.

CROCKETT, SUE
FHA 1, 2; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3; Student Council 3.

CUNNINGHAM, DONNA
Colt Band 1, 2, 3, Secretary 3; *South Pacific* Orchestra 2; Mexico Band 1; FHA 1; Foreign Language Club 1; OGA, Superior Merit Award 2; Magazine Chairman 3; Junior Play Crew 2; Who's Who in Band 3.

D

DAHLIN, JOEL
Safety Council 3.

DANIELS, DIANNA
Other School: Cheerleader 1; FFA Sweetheart 1; FHA 1; Young Woman's Auxiliary 1, 3 (AHS). National Honor Society 2, 3 Social Chairman 3; Devotional Council 3; FTA 3; Tri-Hi-Y 2, Treasurer 2; Honor Graduate 3.

DANNIS, STANLEY
Foreign Language Club 1; Library Club 2, Social Chairman; Literary Club 2, 3; Para-Medical Club 2; Golf Team 1, 2, 3; Honor Graduate.

DAVIS, PAT
Perfect Attendance Certificate 1, 2, 3; FBLA 3; Mam'selles 2; Colt Staff 3, Page Three Editor.

DAVIS, SUSAN
Other School: Beta Club 1, 2, Secretary 1; Latin Club 1; Junior Civitan 1; Student Government 2; National Honor Society 2, 3 (AHS); Art Award 2; Governor's Honors Program 2. Devotional Council 2; Honor Graduate 3.

DeFRANK, MIKE
Key Club 2, 3; FBLA 3, Treasurer 3; Student Council 1. Other School: Student Council 1, President.

DEKKER, KAY
FTA 2; Foreign Language Club 2, 3, Vice-President 3; PTA Representative 2; National Honor Society 2, 3; Honor Graduate 3.

DE LOS SANTOS, VIOLA
FHA 1.

DeMOTT, JAN
Safety Council 2, 3.

DENEVE, MARY
FHA 1; FBLA 3; FTA 3.

DERR, JOHN
Library Club 1, 2, 3 Vice-President 2, President 3, Representative to State Convention 1, 2, Representative to Indiana Workshop 3; Key Club 2, 3; Jets 3, Charter Member; Colt Band 1, 2, 3; Student Council 3.

DEVEREAUX, MARY
FBLA 2.

DIXSON, KATHIE
Foreign Language Club 1; Youth for Christ 1, 2; National Honor Society 2, 3; Para-Medical Club 3; Junior Play 2; ICT 3; Honor Graduate 3.

DODGEN, LINDA
Church Youth of the Month 1; Foreign Language Club 2; Library Club 2, 3 Vice-President 3; FTA 2, 3; Chamber of Commerce Girl of the Month 3.

DRAKE, HENRY
Foreign Language Club 1; Project More 1.

DUNNING, CHARLES
DECA 2, 3 Reporter; Red Cross Representative 3; Homeroom Vice-President 1.

E

EADES, DARCY
Foreign Language Club 1, 2, 3; Para-Medical Club 2; Red Cross Representative 2, 3; Literary Club 2, 3; American Field Service Student to Switzerland 3; American Field Service Committee 3; National Merit Finalist 3; Chamber of Commerce, Women's Club Girl of the Month 3; Student Director of the Senior Play 3.

EASON, TOMMY
DECA 3.

EATON, PAUL
Key Club 2, 3; FBLA 3; Publications' Representative 1, 2, 3; Golf 1, 2, 3; Demolay 1, 2, 3.

EMBRY, GEORJEANA
FBLA 2; Junior Achievement 3; OGA 2.

EMMICK, MARC
Choraliers 3; All-Region Choir 3; All-State Choir 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Stage Band 3; Basketball Band 3; Foreign Language Club 3; Literary Club 3; DeMolay 1, 2, 3; Youth for Christ 1, 2.

EMMONS, KAREN
Other School: Latin Club 1, 2; French Club 1, 2, Secretary 2; Band; Chorus; FHA; Allied Youth; Drama Club; Student Council.

ESTES, CHARLES

ESTES, J. ALBERT
DECA 2, 3; Kiwana's Day Assessor-Collector 3; Red Cross Representative.

ESTILL, LINDA
Foreign Language Club 2, 3; Para-Medical Club 2; Girls Volleyball Team 3.

F

FALVO, SUSAN
PTA 1; Red Cross Representative 1; Publications Representative 2; Junior Achievement 2, 3, Secretary 3; FBLA 3; FHA 3; VOE 3.

FANNING, JANINE
Sophomore Homecoming Princess 1; Y-Teens 1; Tri-Hi-Y 1; Foreign Language Club 1.

FANNING, SUZIE
Quill & Scroll 2, 3; Devotional Council 1; "The Colt," Advertising Manager 3; *Colt Corral* Advertising Staff 3; Junior Play Crew 2; Senior Play Crew, Publicity Crew Head, 3; Choraliers 2, 3; Aristocrats 1; FTA 2; PTA 3.

FARRELL, JENNY
Foreign Language Club 3; Thespians 3; National Honor Society 2, 3, Social Chairman 3; All-Region Choir 2; *South Pacific,* major role 2; Athenian Girl of the Month 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Choraliers 2, 3; Who's Who in Choir 3; Honor Graduate 3.

FIELDER, KAREN
Y-Teens 1; FBLA, Decorating Committee 2.

FLAHAUT, DAVID

FLETCHER, KENNETH
Junior Achievement 2; DECA 3; Library Club 3.

FOSTER, EDITH
Choraliers 2, 3; Aristocrats 1; Youth for Christ Club 2.

FOSTER, LINDA
FTA 1, 2, 3; FHA 2, 3, Fourth Vice-President 3; Literary Club 2, 3, Secretary 3; PTA 3.

FRANKLIN, SUSAN
Red Cross Representative 1; Foreign Language Club 2; FBLA 3; Literary Club 3; FHA 3; Student Council Representative 3; Art Show Participant 1, 2, 3.

FRANKS, TED
FBLA 2, 3; Camera Club 2; Publication Representative 3.

FREDERICK, CLAY
Literary Club 2; Library Club 2; *Colt Corral* and "Colt" Staff Photographer 3; National Honor Society 2, 3; Camera Club 2; Para-Medical Club 2; Interscholastic League Science, Fourth Place in District 3; Junior Noon Optimist 3; Honor Graduate 3.

FREEDLUND, PATTI
National Honor Society 3; Les Amis Tri-Hi-Y, President 3; Miss Junior Achievement 1; Rodeo Queen 1; American Legion Baseball Queen 2; President of Junior Achievement Band 1; Literary Club 1, 3; Foreign Language Club 1, 3; Devotional Council 1, 3; Honor Graduate 3.

FRIE, KENNY
Other School: Football 1; Track 1. Football 2, 3.

FUNDERBURK, RANDY
Colt Band 1, 2, 3; Stage Band 3; Safety Council 3; Junior Play Crew 2.

G

GARNER, PENNY
DECA, Vice-President 2, Parliamentarian 3.

GAWORSKI, LINDA SUE
A-Band 3; Junior Achievement 3.

GEDEON, SHARLEEN
Para-Medical 1; FBLA 2, 3; FHA 3; Devotional Council 3; Junior Achievement 3; Catholic Youth Organization 1, 2, 3; OGA 2; Y-Teens, Chaplain 2; Honor Graduate 3.

GERLETZ, VIC
FBLA 3.

GIBSON, JUDY
Foreign Language Club 3; FHA 1; FBLA 2, 3; PTA Representative 1; Red Cross Representative 3; OGA 2.

GILBREATH, MARY
Foreign Language Club 2; FTA 1, 2; PTA Representative 1; Devotional Council 3.

GILBREATH, WILLIAM

GILMARTIN, BILL

GILSTRAP, DAVID
Student Council Representative 1, 2; Safety Council Representative 2, 3; Basketball 1; Golf 3; Key Club 1, 2, 3; JETS 3; Foreign Language Club 1, 2; Honor Graduate 3.

GLADEN, MARY
FTA 3; VOE 3; Student Council Alternate 2.

GLASSER, PETE
Football 1, 2, 3; Thespians 3; Senior Play 3; Junior Play 3; Foreign Language Club 2, 3; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 3.

GLOVER, LARRY
Safety Council 3.

GOIN, DONALD

GORMAN, CAROLYN
FHA 1, 3.

GOTCHER, WAYNE
DECA 3; Publications Representative 3.

GRAB, NADINE
Other School: Sophomore Drama Club 1; French Club 1; Curricular Enrichment Course 2; FBLA 3; Arlington Science Fair 3, Honorable Mention.

GRAHAM, BILLY
Student Council 1; Publications Representative 2; Para-Medical Club 3; Safety Council 3; Tennis Team 3.

GRIFFITH, BILL
Science Fair 2, Certificate of Merit. Other School: Laboratory Assistant 2.

GRISHAM, ROBERT
FFA 1.

GUNN, BILL
Football 2, 3; Choraliers 1, 2, 3 Section Chairman 3; *South Pacific* 2; National Honor Society 3; Red Cross 2; Safety Council 3; Foreign Language Club 2; Honor Graduate 3.

GUNTER, SHARON
FBLA 2; Church Organization Officer, Secretary 1, 3, President 2.

GUTHRIE, SANDIE
Student Council 1; Red Cross Representative 1; ICT 3; FTA 1; Pep Club 1, 2; Newspaper 1.

H

HAMMOND, LES
Other Schools: National Honor Society 1; Basketball 1; California Scholarship Federation 2; Honor Roll 1; Literary Club 3; Honor Graduate 3.

HANCOCK, GARY
Foreign Language Club 2, 3; Devotional Council 2, 3; Choraliers 3.

HARDEY, LONNIE
Student Council 2; Publication Representative 3; Foreign Language Club 2; Junior Achievement 2; *South Pacific* 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3.

HARRELL, MARILYN
Devotional Council 1, 2; ICT 2; Tri-Hi-Y, Chaplain, 2.

HARRIS, CHRIS
Key Club 3; De Molays 1; Football 1, 2, 3; Track 1; Student Council Representative 3; National Thespian Society 2; Foreign Exchange Brother 2.

HARRIS, TOMMY
Baseball 2, 3; Key Club 2, 3; Safety Council 3; Foreign Language Club 2, 3; Young Men's Christian Association 3; Football 2.

HARRISON, LINDA
VOE 3; OGA 2.

HART, STEPHEN
Band 2, 3; DeMolay 1, 2, 3.

HARVEY, BOB
Band 1.

HAWKES, ELIZABETH
National Honor Society 2, 3, Secretary 3; Athenian Girl of the Month, September, 3; Foreign Language Club 2, 3; *South Pacific,* accompanist, 2; Band 1, 2, 3, Flagbearer, 3; Choraliers 2, 3, Accompanist 3; All-Region Choir 2, 3; Annual Staff, Personalities Editor, 3; Arion Choir Award, 3; Mexico Band Trip 1; Honor Graduate 3.

HEATH, BOBBY
Quill & Scroll 2, 3; "Colt" Staff, News Editor, 3; Choraliers 2, 3; All-Region Choir 2, 3; Library Club, Historian, 1; Melodiers 1; Devotional Council 3; Thespians 2, 3; Literary Club 3; *South Pacific,* Choreographer, Minor Role, 2; Denton Invitational Choral Festival 3; Nominee for Future Journalist of the Year 3; Who's Who in Speech 3.

HEFLIN, JOHN
DE 3.

HENDRIX, J. C.

HENSLEE, LINDA
Red Cross Representative 2, 3; ICT 2, 3.

HERRELL, FRANCES

HIBBITTS, TERRY
Student Council Representative 1; Football 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1; Track 1, 2; Safety Council 3; Sportsmanship Award for Football 3; Young Texan of the Month Nominee 3.

HIGGINS, DOLORES
FHA 1, 2, 3; FBLA 2, 3; VOE 3.

HILEK, LARRY
Key Club 1, 2, 3; Quill & Scroll 2, 3; B-Team Basketball 1; "Colt" Staff, Sports Editor 3.

HILER, FRED
Junior Achievement 1; DE, Vice-President of Chapter I 3.

HILL, BETTY
Future Nurses of America 1; FHA 2.

HILL, JAN
National Honor Society 2, 3, Treasurer 3; PTA Representative 3; FTA 2; Office Worker 2, 3; OGA 2, 3; Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce Girl of the Month 3; Arlington Math and Science Fair, Second Place-Biology, 1; Salutatorian 3.

HIPPLE, CHARLES

HIRSCHENHOFER, DON
Red Cross, President 3; Football 2, 3; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 3; B-Team Track 2; Senior Play, Sound Effects, 3. Other School: Football 1.

HODGSON, ELIDA
Foreign Language Club 1, 2, 3; Literary Club 1, 2, 3; Thespian Society 2, 3, Honor Thespian 3; National Merit Scholarship Letter of Commendation 3; Drama Scholarship at University of Texas 3; Junior Play 2; One Act Play 2; University of Texas Workshop Production 3; Order of the Rainbow 3; JETS 3.

HOLCROFT, WESLEY
DE 2.

HOLLINGSWORTH, JIM
Student Council Representative 1, 2; Social Chairman of Class 1, 2; President of Senior Class 3; Key Club 3; Senior Class Favorite 3; American Legion Scholarship 3.

HOLTON, RHONDA
YWCA 1, 2; Rainbow Girls 1, 2.

HONK, LARRY
Other School: French Club 2. DECA 3.

HOOPER, PATTI
Band 1, 2, 3; Girl Scouts 1, 2, 3; Red Cross Representative 3; FBLA 2, 3; FTA 3; PTA Representative 1.

HOPKINS, FLO
Thespian Society 2, 3, Vice-President 3; Office Worker 2, 3; Student Director of Junior Play 2; Girls Tennis Team 2, 3; Student Council Representative 3; Junior Achievement 2; Publications Representative 2; Foreign Language Club 2.

HORN, JIMMIE
Band 1, 2, 3, President 3; Choraliers 2, 3; Melodiers 1; Red Cross 1; Stage Band 2, 3.

HOWARD, JAMES
Baseball 1, 2.

HOWARD, PAT
Choraliers 2, 3; OGA 2; Spelling Certificate 3.

HOWELL, JEAN
Publication Representative 2; Mam'selles 2, 3.

HUCKABEE, RANDY
ICT 2, 3.

HUEBNER, TAYLOR
Band 1, 2; Camera Club 2, President; Photography Staff 2, 3; Junior Play 2, Outstanding Photographer 3.

HUFF, DEE ANN
FTA 1, 2, 3, Reporter 3; Rainbows 1; Safety Council 2, 3; Foreign Language Club 2, 3; Junior Play Crew 2; Senior Play Cast 3; Tri-Hi-Y, Vice-President 2, President 3; FBLA, Reporter, 3; "Colt" Staff, Feature Assistant 3; Youth in Government 3; *Colt Corral* Advertising Staff 3; Quill & Scroll 3; National Feature Writing Award 3.

HUGHES, DONNA
Other School: French Club 2, 3; FTA 3; FHA 1.

HUGHES, HAROLD

HULL, PAUL
Junior Achievement, Vice-President, 2; ICT 3.

HYDEN, JOHNNY
Track 1, 2, 3; Football 2, 3; B-Team Football 1; Boxing 2.

I

IRELAND, JANET
FHA 1, 3; Choral Club 2; Catholic Youth Organization 1, 2, 3.

IRWIN, NANCY
Para-Medical Club 1; Foreign Language Club 1, 3; Junior Play 2; Thespians 2, 3; Senior Play 3; Literary Club 3; One-Act Play 3, Student Director; Who's Who in Speech 3.

J

JANAVARIS, STELLA
National Honor Society 3; FBLA 2, 3, Chairman of Scrapbook Committee; Foreign Language Club 3; Red Cross Representative 3; Publications Representative 3; Honor Graduate 3.

JARBOE, MIKE
Foreign Language Club 1; B-Team Basketball 1; Student Council 3.

JARRELL, DIANA
FHA 1; Foreign Language Club 3.

JENKINS, CHRIS
Key Club 1, 2, 3, Secretary 2, 3; Science Fair Winner 2, 3; Basketball Manager 1, 2; Foreign Language Club 1, 2; PTA Representative 2; Student Council 3; Senior Play 3; National Honor Society 3; Honor Graduate 3.

JETER, RICHARD
PTA Representative 2, 3; Foreign Language Club 2, 3, Vice-President.

JOHNSON, CARRY
Basketball Team 1.

JOHNSON, RANDAL
Colt Band 1, 2; Foreign Language Club 2, 3.

JONES, SUSAN
FTA 1; Foreign Language Club 2; Key Club Sweetheart 3; Devotional Council 1; Tri-Hi-Y 3; *Colt Corral* Advertising Staff 3; "Colt" Staff 3, Feature Editor; Student Council 2; Quill and Scroll 2, 3; Girls Tennis Team 3; Homecoming Queen Nominee 3; Miss AHS Nominee 3; Junior Play 2, Stage Crew; Senior Play 3.

JORDAN, RONNIE
Student Council 1; Football 1, 2, 3; Devotional Council 3; Track 1.

K

KALVER, KATHY
Other School: Biology Club 1; Pan American Club 1; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3; President 2, Treasurer 3; Y-Teens 2; FBLA 2, 3; FTA 3; FHA 2, 3; Devotional Council 3; Mademoiselles 1.

KIMBALL, MIKE
Basketball 1, 2, 3; Baseball 3; Arlington Math and Science Fair, Honorable Mention 2; Key Club 2, 3.

KING, KATHY
Girl Scouts of America 1, 2, 3; Foreign Language Club 2, 3; Thespians 3; Literary Club, 2, 3, Treasurer 3; Junior Play 2; Senior Play 3; Student Council Representative 3.

KINNISON, WAYNE
Junior Achievement, President 2; Foreign Language Club 2; DECA 2; Red Cross Representative 3; Library Club 3.

KINSER, SUSAN
FTA 1, 2, 3; Literary Club 2, 3; Foreign Language Club 2; Quill & Scroll 2, 3, Social Chairman 3; Annual Staff 2, 3, Sophomore Class Editor 2, Assistant Editor 3; Tri-Hi-Y 1; Publications Representative 3; Red Cross Representative 1.

KIRCHNER, PAT
FBLA 2; FHA 1; Junior Achievement 1.

KITCHENS, RONNIE

KLINE, RONNIE
Safety Council 1; Foreign Language Club 1, 2, 3; Baseball Manager 1; Football Manager 2; National Honor Society 2, 3, Vice-President 3; National Spanish Exam, First Place 1; National Honor Society Scholarship 3; Honor Graduate 3; Annual Staff 3, Sports Editor 3.

KLUTZ, STEPHEN
Foreign Language Club 1; Football Trainer 1, 2; Choraliers 3.

KNIGHT, THOMAS
Safety Council 1; Football 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2.

KOHLHUND, KAREN
Other School: Sodality 1, 2; Sophomore Class Secretary 1; President Junior Girls 2. National Honor Society 2, 3; Foreign Language Club 3; Honor Graduate 3.

KVARDA, GARY
FFA 2, 3, Parliamentarian 2, Sentinel 3.

L

LAMBERT, JUDY
Safety Council 1, 3; FHA 3; Foreign Language Club 3.

LANE, DAVID
Key Club 2, 3, President 3; Student Council 2, 3; Foreign Language Club 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, Captain 3; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 3; Vice-President 3; Red Cross Representative 1, 2.

LANKFORD, TONY
ICT 2, 3.

LASSITER, MARTHA

LAWRENCE, JANET
FHA 2, 3; Y-Teens 2; Tri-Sigma Tra (YWCA) 3; Junior Play Crew 2; Devotional Council 2; Red Cross Representative 1; Girls Volleyball Team 3.

LAWSON, CLARENCE
DECA 3.

LEHMAN, SUE
FHA 1; FBLA 3; Candy Stripers 2, 3.

LETT, NANCY
FTA 1, 2; FHA 1, 2, 3.

LITTLE, AUDIE
B-Team Basketball 1; Red Cross Representative 1; Varsity Baseball 3; Social Chairman of Senior Class 3; Top Magazine Salesman 3; Student Council 3; FBLA 3; Key Club 3; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 3; Senior Play Actor 3.

LOVE, BETTY
Colt Band 1, 2, 3; Mexico Band 1; *South Pacific* Orchestra 2; National Honor Society 2, 3, Reporter 3; FTA 2, 3; Devotional Council; Athenian Girl of the Month for March 3; Who's Who In Commercial 3; American Legion Scholarship; Honor Graduate 3.

LOVE, SUSAN
Para-Medical Club 1; Mad'moiselles 2, 3; Red Cross Representative 1, 3; Tri-Hi-Y 1.

LOWE, CLAUD
Colt Band 1, 2, 3; Basketball Band 3; Choraliers 3; Junior Achievement 3.

LOWE, MIKE
Football Team 2.

LUCK, SUE
Para-Medical 1, 3; Foreign Language Club 3; National Honor Society 2, 3; Candy Striper 3; Kiwanis Citizen of the Month 3; 2nd Place Civitan Essay Contest 3; Honorable Mention Science-Math Fair 3; Honor Graduate 3.

Mc

McCABE, NEIL
National Honor Society 2, 3; President 3; Boys State Representative, Senate 2; Track 1, 2, 3, Captain 2, 3, Key Club 3; Foreign Language Club 3; Student Council, Executive Committee 3; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 3; Senior Play 3; Junior Rotarian 3; Honor Graduate 3.

McCLUNG, RICKY
Baseball Team 2, 3; Football 1; Track 1; Student Council, Committee Chairman 3; Key Club 3; Safety Council 2; PTA Representative 1; DECA II, Vice-President 2; DECA Business Speaking, 2nd place, district 2; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 3.

McDONALD, MARTHA
FTA 2; Mam'selles, Secretary 3.

McGUIRE, PATRICIA
FTA 1, 3; National Honor Society 2, 3; Choraliers 2, 3, Secretary 3; Thespians 3; Foreign Language Club 3; Kiwanis Citizen of the Month 3; Honor Graduate 3.

McMILLEN, LINDA
Choraliers 2, 3, Section Chairman 3; All Region Choir 2, 3; National Honor Society 3; Thespians 3; Interscholastic League Typing 3; Foreign Language Club 2; Para-Medical Club 1, 2; Library Club 1; Senior Play 3; *South Pacific* 2; Honor Graduate 3.

McPHERSON, ELAINE
FTA 2; VOEC, 3.

M

MACE, BOB
Colt Band 2, 3; Choraliers 2, 3; *South Pacific* 2; Thespians 3; Publications' Representative 3; FTA 3; DeMolay 1, 2, 3; Senior Play Cast 3; Junior Achievement 3.

MAGILL, MIKE
Track 1; Safety Council 1, 2; FBLA 3; Key Club 3; Football 2, 3, Captain 3; Honor Graduate 3.

MANER, DONALD

MARTIN, RUTH
Foreign Language Club 2; FTA 2; FBLA 3; Publications' Representative 2; Devotional Council 3.

MAXWELL, BEVERLY
Foreign Language Club 1, 3; National Honor Society 3; PTA Representative 1; Literary Club 3; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 3; Sophomore Valentine Sweetheart 1; Basketball Queen 3; Key Club Sweetheart 3; Honor Graduate 3.

MAXWELL, BOB
Junior Achievement 2, 3, Treasurer 3; JETS 3; Certificate of Merit Science-Math Fair 2.

MAYO, RITA
PTA Representative 1, 2, 3; ICT 3.

MEIER, MELAINE ELIZABETH
PTA Representative 3; Student Council 2.

MEISTER, DONNA JO

MENDEZ, JOE
Boys Club 2, 3; Sea Explorers 2, 3; FFA 2, 3.

MENDEZ, RUTH
Candy Striper 2; Volleyball Team 3.

MERRILL, JOHN
National Honor Society 2, 3, Social Chairman 3; Key Club 2, 3, Vice-President 3; Student Council 2, 3; Foreign Language Club 1; JETS 3, Vice-President 3; Honor Graduate 3.

MILAM, CHARLES
DE 3, Vice-President 3.

MILLER, CORKY
Football 1, 2; Basketball 1; Track 1, 2; Baseball 3; Key Club 3.

MINER, PAULA
FTA 1; Choraliers 2, 3; Foreign Language Club 3; Melodiers 1.

MINER, TERRE
FTA 1, Choraliers 2, 3; Foreign Language Club 3; Melodiers 1.

MINTER, SHIRLEY
Colt Band 2, 3; FTA 1, 2, 3, President 3; Library Club 1; National Forensic League 3; Thespians 3; Senior Play Cast 3.

MITCHELL, STEVE
Track 1.

MONEY, MARILYN
Red Cross Representative 1, 2; FTA 1; Student Council 1; FHA 1; Para-Medical 1; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2.

MOORE, ARCHIE
Track 1, 3; PTA Representative 3.

MOORE, PAULA
DECA Sweetheart 3, Secretary 3; FHA 3.

MOREE, FRANK R.
ICT 2, 3.

MORGAN, DOLORES ROSE
DECA 2, 3, Reporter 3; PTA Representative 3.

MORRIS, BARBARA
Foreign Language Club 1, 2, 3; FTA 2, 3; Devotional Council 2; Red Cross Representative 3.

MORRIS, PAMELA
PTA Representative 2; Devotional Council 2; Foreign Exchange Student Sister 3.

MORRIS, TERRY
FHA 1, 2, 3; FTA 3; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, Treasurer 3; Cheerleader 3; Red Cross Representative 2; Junior Play Committee 2.

MORROW, GAYLE
Colt Band 2, 3; Para-Medical 1, 2, 3.

MORROW, JAMES
FBLA 3; Devotional Council 2; Safety Council 3; Young Democrats 2; Publications' Representative 1, 2.

MORTON, RICHARD
DECA 2, 3.

MOSELEY, CAROLYON
FHA 2; FBLA 3; Red Cross Representative 2, 3.

MOUCK, STEVE
Choraliers 2, 3.

MULLEN, JERRY
National Honor Society 2, 3; Foreign Language Club 2, 3, President 3; JETS 3, President 3; American Field Service Committee 3; Kiwanis Citizen of the Month for February 3; UIL Slide Rule 2; Honor Graduate 3.

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NASH, LU PAT
VOE 3, Vice-President; FBLA 3.

NATANSON, PHYLLIS

NEAL, PAULA
Para-Medical Club 2, Chaplain; Foreign Language Club 3; Band 1, 2, 3.

NEILSON, CAROL
Colt Band 2, 3; Thespians 2, 3, Treasurer; Junior Play 2; Senior Play 3.

NEWBERN, JENNIFER
Thespians 2, 3, Secretary; PTA Representative 3; Foreign Language Club 3; Junior Play 2.

NICHOLSON, LUANA
Choraliers 2, 3; Melodiers 1; FTA 3; FBLA 3; National Honor Society 3; Honor Graduate 3.

NIXON, DAVID
YFC 2; JETS 3; Publications Representative 3.

NOBLES, GORDON
B-Team Football 1; Arlington Summer Baseball 1, 2; Arlington Boys' Club 1, 2.

NORRIS, CANDY
FNA 1; FTA 1; Foreign Language Club 1, 2; VOE 3; Interscholastic League 2; Devotional Council 2.

NUNNALLY, MIKE
Other school: AAMS 1; French Club 1, Secretary 1; Latin Club 2; Quill and Scroll 2. VOE 3.

O

O'DELL, PAT
Foreign Language Club 3; Devotional Council 2, 3; Junior Play 2; Senior Play 3; American Field Service Committee 3; Athenian Girl of the Month 3; FHA 1, 2, 3, Thi[illegible]ice-President 2, President 3; FHA G[illegible]of the Year 3.

OGLETREE, MAX
Devotional Council 3; DE 1, 2, Social Chairman 1, Parliamentarian 2, State Business Speaking Contest, Second Place 2.

O'HALLORAW, TERRY
Golden Gloves 1, 2; DE, Chapter One 3; Safety Council 1.

OMVIG, JULIA
Choraliers 2, 3; FBLA 2; FTA 2, 3; Foreign Language Club 3; Publications Representative 2.

ONG, SIOK BENG
Student Council Representative 3; NHS 3; Foreign Language Club 3; Thespians 3; Girl Scouts of America, Song Leader 3; Student Congress, Outstanding Representative Award 3.

O'TOOLE, BARBARA
FBLA 2; FHA 3; Choraliers 3; Melodiers 2; Mademoiselles 1.

OWENS, WILLIAM A.
B-Team Football 1; Varsity Football 2; YMCA Basketball 3; Junior Achievement 3.

P

PAGE, GLEN
Foreign Language Club 2; Junior Achievement 2; Literary Club 3; Baseball Team 3.

PANTER, TAMARA
PTA Representative 1; Tennis Team 2; Y-Teens 2, 2-Vice-President 2; VOE 3.

PARKER, GAILEN
FFA 1, Secretary 1; Top Animal Awards 1, 2, Secretary 1; Safety Council 2; ICT 3.

PASCHAL, SHEILA
FLC 1; Para-Medical Club 1, 2, Reporter 2; FTA 3; Red Cross Representative 2; Senior Play Crew 3; Colt Staff 3, Page 3 Editor 3; PTA Representative 2.

PATTON, CLAUDINE
Y-Teens 2; FHA 2.

PAWLEY, TERRY
Stage Band 2; FBLA 3; Choraliers 2, 3.

PAYNE, KAREN
Red Cross Representative 1; Y-Teens 1, 2, Vice-President; Foreign Language Club 2; FTA 2; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3; Junior Achievement 2; FBLA 2; Honor Graduate 3.

PAYNE, LAURAN
Foreign Language Club 3, Secretary-Treasurer 3; National Honor Society 3; Honor Graduate 3.

PENDERGRASS, LINDA
Other school: FHA 1, Historian 1; Track Team 1. FHA 2; FBLA 3.

PENTECOST, BOB
Lead Role *South Pacific*; Devotional Council 3; DECA 3; Thespians 3; Melodiers 1; Choraliers 2, 3, Vice-President 3.

PETTY, DOUG

PHILLIPS, DELIA
FHA 1, 2; Red Cross Representative 2.

PHILLIPS, JUDY
FHA 3; ICT 3; Junior Red Cross 1, 2.

PHIPPS, HOMER
Devotional Council 3.

PIERCE, TERRY

POINTER, GLADYS
Other School: Cheerleader 1, 2; Homecoming Attendant 2; Fort Wort' Track Team 1, 2; D[illegible]matic Club, Secretary 2; Honor in English 1; Math Club, Treasurer, 1.

POSTON, SUE
Miss Flame 3; Mardi Gras Queen 3; Senior Class Secretary 3; Colt Band 1, 2, 3; Flagbearer 3; Women's Division of Chamber of Commerce Girl-of-the Month 3; Student Council Representative 3; Citizen-Journal January Girl-of-the-Month 3; Star-Telegram Girl-of-the Week 3; Youth and Government 2; Tri-Hi-Y, Secretary 2, American Field Service Student Committee 3; FBLA 3; FTA 2; Office Worker 3; Mexico Band Trip 1; Homecoming Queen Nominee 3; Miss Cinderella Candidate for Boys' Club 2, Senior Class Favorite 3.

POWERS, MARY PATT
Para-Medical Club 1; FHA 1.

POWERS, MARLENE
Band 1, 2, 3; FHA 3; PTA Representative 1.

PRICE, MARK
Sophomore Class Vice-President 1; Football 1, 2, 3; Junior Class President 2; Track 1, 2; Student Council President 3; Junior Rotarian 3; Sophomore Class Favorite 1; Junior Class Favorite 2; Mr. AHS 3; Key Club 2, 3, Treasurer 3; Foreign Language Club 2; Fielder Award 3.

PRICE, SANDRA
Devotional Council 1, 2; Foreign Language Club 2; National Honor Society 2, 3, Secretary 3; DAR Citizenship Award 3; Chamber of Commerce Girl-of-the-Month for December 3; National Science Foundation Summer Student 2; Annual Staff, Business Manager, 3; Fielder Award 3; Honor Graduate 3; Rotary Scholarship Award 3.

R

RAGATZ, JAMES
AHS Band 1, 2, 3, Vice-President 3; JETS, Vice-President 3; Junior Achievement President 3; Kiwanis Citizen of the Month 3; National Honor Society, Social Chairman 3; Mexican Band Tour 1; Arlington Science Fair 1, 3, 4th place-Physics 3; Fort Worth Science Fair, 2nd Place Mathematics and computers, 3; Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers Award, 1st place, 3; All Region Band 2; All State Band Candidate 2; Slide-Rule Competition Interscholastic League Competitor 2; Honor Graduate 3.

RAGLAND, LINDA
Other School: Interscholastic Basketball Captain 1; FBLA 2; FHA 2; FTA 2; Para-Medical Club 2; Thespians 2.

RATH, CHRIS

REDDICK, HANK
National Spanish Examination 3rd place, 1; National Spanish Examination 3rd place 2; Foreign Language Club 1, 2, 3; Key Club 2, 3.

REED, BARBARA
FTA 1, 2, 3; Foreign Language Club 2, 3; Devotional Council 2; FHA 3; FBLA 3; National Honor Society 3; JETS 3; Honor Graduate 3.

REED, PAT
FHA 1, 2, 3; Library Club 1, 2, 3; FTA 3.

REYNOLDS, GAYLA
Student Council 1; Junior Favorite Runner-up 2; Cheerleader 3; Miss School Spirit 3; Homecoming Queen 3; Miss AHS 3; Citizen Journal Girl of the Month 3.

REYNOLDS, JOHN

RHEA, ANN
FTA 2, 3; Literary Club 2, 3, Vice-President 3; National Forensic League, Historian 1; National Honor Society 3; Girl Scouts 2, 3; Honor Graduate 3.

RHODES, DARLEEN
FTA 1, 2, 3; Para-Medical 2, 3; VOE, President 3.

RICE, PAM
FHA 1, 2, 3; FBLA 3.

RICHERSON, RANDALL
Other School: Audio- Visual, Vice-President 2; A Cappella Choir 2; Choraliers 3.

RITCHEY, CHARLES
Safety Council 1, 2; Student Council Representative 3; ICT 3.

ROBERTS, CAROLYNE

ROBERTS, JOHN

RODRIGUEZ, ROBERT ANTHONY
FBLA Outstanding Member, Fund Raising Committee Head 2.

ROSENBAUM, WESLEY
American Field Service Finalist 2; Quill & Scroll 2, 3; Foreign Language Club 2; "Colt" Newspaper Staff 3; Yearbook Advertising Staff 3.

ROURKE, SANDY
Other School: Glee Club 2; Service

Club 1, 2; Sodality 1, 2; Geometry Award 2; Service Awa.d 2; Perfect Attendance Award 2.

ROUSEY, LINDA
FBLA 3; VOE 3.

RUCKER, TRINKA
PTA Representative 1; Safety Council 2; Melodiers 1; Choraliers 2, 3.

RUSSE, SHAY
Other School: Wrestling 2, 3; Rear Book Club 3; DECA 3.

RUTHERFORD, CHRISTINE
FTA 1; Sophomore Class Favorite 1; Miss Cinderella of Boys' Club 2; Miss Teenage Baseball 2; Key Club Sweetheart for October 2; Cheerleader 2; Choraliers 2; All-Region Choir 2; FBLA 2.

S

SALYER, JANICE
FBLA 2; VOE 3.

SANDERS, JEFF
Para-Medical Club 2; Science Fair 1, First in Biology; Choraliers 2, 3.

SAVAGE, JIM
JA 3, Treasurer; Foreign Language Club 3; Library Club 3; *South Pacific* 2; Senior Play 3.

SAWYER, CHARLES
Sophomore Class President 1; Junior Class Vice-President 2; Football 1; Key Club 3; Student Council 1, 2; Tarrant County Youth Council 1, 2.

SCHARF, GREG
Para-Medical Club 2; Foreign Language Club 2; Student 3; Devotional Council 3, President; National Honor Society 2, 3 President; Junior Rotarian for January; Honor Graduate 3; National Merit Scholarship Semifinalist 3, Finalist 3.

SCHOOLCRAFT, BECKY
Library Club 1, 2, Social Chairman 2; FHA 2; Thespians 2; Devotional Council 2; JA 3; Junior Play 2 Stage Manager 2.

SCOTT, JEFF
National Honor Society 2, 3 Project Chairman 3; Foreign Language Club 2; Kiwanis Citizen of the Month 3; NASA Trip for Science Fair Project 2; Literary Club; JETS 3; Honor Graduate 3.

SCOTT, PAT
Colt Band 1, 2, 3; Mam'selles Accompanist 3; National Honor Society 2, 3; Foreign Language Club 2, 3; FTA 2, 3 Secretary 3; South Pacific Orchestra 2; Miss FTA 3; Devotional Council 3; Annual Staff 3, Organizations Editor, Mexico Band 1; Candy Stripers 3, Art Show Exhibitor 3; Honor Graduate 3.

SCRIBNER, CHARLOTTE ANN
Other School: Art Club 2; Industrial Arts Club 3; VIC Club 3; Thespians 2.

SCRUGGS, DONALD
B-Team Football 1; Foreign Language Club 2; Devotional Council 3.

SEXTON, DORIS
FHA 1; DECA 2, 3; DE Sweetheart 3; Girl of the Week 3.

SEXTON, DOROTHY
FHA 1; Red Cross 2; DECA 2, 3 Secretary 3.

SHAFER, RANDY
FFA 3 Vice-President.

SHALLCROSS, PAULA
Foreign Language Club 1, 2, 3; FHA 1, 3; FTA 1, 2, 3; JETS 3; National Honor Society 3; FBLA 3; Red Cross 1; Honor Graduate 3.

SHANNON, JAMES
DECA 2, 3, Sergeant at Arms.

SHAWN, JIM
National Honor Society 2, 3; Key Club 2, 3; Student Council 1, 2, 3 Vice-President; Foreign Language Club 1, 2; Junior Rotarian 3; Optimist Young Texan of the Month 3; Tennis Team 1, 2, 3 Second and Third in District; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Junior Class Favorite Runner-up; Honor Graduate 3; Rotary Scholarship Award 3.

SHEEN, JANIS
FHA 1; FTA 2; Cheerleader 2; FBLA 3, Corresponding Secretary; JA 3; Safety Council 3; Foreign Language Club 3; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3; Senior Play 3.

SHELTON, TERRY
Football 1, 2; Basketball 1; DECA 3, President.

SHERROD, JAN
Third in Interscholastic Shorthand 3; Tennis Team 3; Volleyball Team 3; Tri-Hi-Y 3. Other School: SpanishClub 1; Honor Graduate 3.

SHULTS, ELIZABETH LEE
Foreign Language Club 2, Reporter; Library Club 1, 2, 3, Representative to State Convention 1, Secretary 2, Sweetheart 2; Devotional Council 1, 3, Vice-President 3; Science Fair 2, Honorable Mention Chemistry; NHS 2, 3; Interscholastic League 2, 3 Second Place in Spelling 2; Third in Spelling 3; JETS 3; Who's Who in Foreign Language 3; Honor Graduate 3.

SIMMONS, DAN
Band 2, 3; Foreign Language Club 1, 2, 3; Photography Staff 2, 3; First Place Photo Contest 2. Other School: Band 1, 2.

SKIPWITH, RUSTY
Devotional Council 1; Summer Baseball 1, 2.

SLAPE, DALTON
Football 1.

SMITH, ALAN
Audio-Visual Projectionist 1, 2.

SMITH, CHARLES

SMITH, DORIS
Art Show Exhibitor 1, 2, 3; Annual Staff 3, Art Editor 3; NHS 3; Publications Representative 3; Publicity Chairman for Art Show 3; *South Pacific* 2; Second Place in Arlington Art Association Show; First Place in VOEC Emblem Contest; Who's Who In Art 3; Rainbows 3; Quill and Scroll 3; Melodiers 2.

SMITH, JENNIFER
FTA 1; Junior Achievement, secretary, 2; Y-Teens 1; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3; FBLA 3.

SMITH, PAT
Foreign Language Club 1; Key Club 3; Football 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3.

SMITH, SHANNON
Para-Medical Club 1, 2, 3; Reporter 1; Foreign Language Club 2; FTA 1; ICT 2; Publications Representative 3.

SNOWDEN, ALICE
Safety Council 1; FHA 1, 2; Red Cross 3; ICT 1; Para-Medical Club 1, 3; Foreign Language Club 2.

SNOWDEN, COLLEEN
Foreign Language Club 2; FHA 3; Annual Advertising Staff 3; Colt Newspaper, Business Manager and Circulation Editor 3.

SOTO, TOBY

SPALDING, JIM
Football 1.

SPANN, GREG
Football 1, 2.

SPARKMAN, KAREN
Para-Medical Club, Secretary 1, 2, President 3; Student Council 3.

SPEES, SHARON
Junior Play 2; Senior Play 3; Safety Council 1; FHA 3; Tri-Hi-Y 3; Colt Staff, Assistant News Editor 3.

SPRUILL, CARL
Safety Council 1; YMCA 1; DECA 2, 3; outstanding DE student 3; Student Council 3; FBLA 3.

STANFORD, CAROL
OGA 2; FHA 3; Colt Staff, Advertising Assistant 3; *Colt Corral*, Advertising 3.

STANFORD, CAROLE
Student Council, Secretary 3; FHA 1, 2, 3; Foreign Language Club 2; FTA 1, 3; Literary Club 2; May Girl-of-the-Month.

STEEN, MARGARET
FBLA 3; VOE.

STEINEKE, MARGENE
Y-Teens 1; FHA 1, 2, 3; FBLA 2; Junior Achievement, Secretary, 3.

STEKELENBURG, JOHN
DECA I 2.

STEPHENSON, LARRY
Football 1, 2, 3; Junior Achievement 2, 3; Safety Council 3.

STEWART, BENNY
Band 1, 2, 3; Devotional Council 3.

STEWART, CINDY
Other School: LETI 1; Student Council 1; Interscholastic League Shorthand 2; OGA, Special Merit Award 2; VOE 3; AMS Spelling Award 3; Honor Graduate 3.

STONE, DENNY
ICT 3.

STONE, RANDY
DECA, 1, 2, 3, Social Committee 1, 2, Publications Chairman 2.

STOUT, LINDA
PTA Representative 1; Red Cross Representative 2; Student Council Representative 3; Band 1, 2; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3; FTA 2; FBLA 3; Junior Play Crew 2.

SUMMERS, TERRY
Football 1, 2; B-Team Basketball 1; Baseball 3.

SUTTON, CAROL M.
Other School: Chorus 1; Honor Roll 1; Honor Graduate 3.

SWAIM, CHUCK
Other School: Gymnastic Team 1, 2; German Club 2; Drama Club, Treasurer 2; National Thespian Society 3.

T

TABORSKY, SUSAN

TAYLOR, SCOTT
Mr. School Spirit 3; Melodiers, President 1; Choraliers 2, 3, President 3; Student Council Parliamentarian 3; Safety Council Vice-President 2; Key Club 1, 2, 3, Treasurer 2, Program Chairman 3; FBLA, Parliamentarian 3; Optimist Young Texan Nominee 3; Junior Rotarian For April 3; Football Trainer 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1; Honor Graduate 3.

TEETER, RITA
Para-Medical Club 1, 2, 3; Band 2, 3.

TERRY, VAN

TETENS, LEROY
Other School: Sports Reporter 1, "Colt" Sports Assistant 2, Sports Editor 3; Quill & Scroll 2, 3.

THOMAS, ROBERT
Devotional Council 1, 2; Student Council 1.

TODD, CONNIE
VOE, Reporter, Outstanding Student 3; National Honor Society 3.

TOWNSON, BARBARA
Committee Chairman for Junior Prom 2.

TYLER, GARY

U

UMPHRESS, JANE
VOE 3.

UTGARD, GORDON
Demolays 1, 2, 3; Key Club 3; Football 1, 2, 3; Most Valuable Player 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Baseball 2, 3.

V

VANASSE, JANICE
VOE 3; Top Salesman Award 3; Foreign Language Club 2, 3; FTA 3; FBLA 3.

VERES, JANE
Safety Council 2, 3; Foreign Language Club 2, 3; Student Council 2; FHA 2, 3; Literary Club 3; FBLA 3.

VETT, CASEY
Junior Achievement, President 1.

W

WALDEN, JESSI
FTA 2; FBLA 2; Safety Council 2, 3; VOE 3.

WALDEN, MERRY
FHA 1; FBLA 2; VOE 3.

WALKER, SUZANNE
Sophomore Class Social Chairman 1; Sophomore Class Favorite 1; FHA 1; Cheerleader 2; Junior Class Social Chairman 2; Homecoming Princess 2; FTA 2; Student Council Representative 1, 2; Senior Class Social Chairman 3; FBLA 3; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3; Junior Play Cast 2; Senior Play Stage Crew 3.

WAMPLER, JOHN
Foreign Language Club 1, 2, 3; Safety Council, President 3; FBLA, Vice-President 3; Key Club 3.

WATSON, GINGER
Choraliers 2, 3; Foreign Language Club 2, 3; FBLA 3; Civitan Award 2; National Honor Society 2, 3; PTA Representative 2; Publications Representative 2; Girl Scouts of America 1; Girl's State Alternate 2; Interscholastic League Typing Team 2; All-Region Choir Alternate 3; Athenian Girl of the Month 3; Honor Graduate 3; Athenian Girl of the Year 3.

WATSON, PHIL
Band 1, 2.

WEBB, WILLIAM
Publications Representative 2; Safety Council 3; JETS 3; Devotional Council 1.

WEBBER, MIKE
Safety Council 1.

WEEMS, GAYLA
Other School: Band, President (AHS 3); Choir 1, 2; Senior Bandsman of the Year Award 2; National Honor Society 2 (AHS3); Junior Play Cast 2; All France Band 1, 2; Art Editor of Literary Mag-

azine 2; Prom Committee 2; School Newspaper, Reporter for Counselors Section 2; Annual Staff, Sports Editor 2. Honor Graduate 3.

WEICKER, HELEN
Devotional Council 2; PTA Representative 1; Foreign Language Club 3; Thespians 1, 2, 3, Secretary 2; Literary Club 2, 3; Student Council Representative 3; American Field Service Committee 3; American Field Service Finalist 3; Junior Play Cast 2; Choraliers 2, 3; Melodiers 1; "Colt," Editor 3.

WERNER, STEVE
Foreign Language Club 2; Football 1, 2, 3; Key Club 3; National Honor Society 3; Vice-President of Senior Class 3; Grover Cribbs Award 3; Honor Graduate 3.

WHITE, BETH
FTA 1; FHA 1, 2, 3; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, Secretary 3; OGA Award 2; Junior Achievement 2.

WIDEMAN, TIM

WIGGIN, JIM
Safety Council 2; Student Council Representative 2.

WIGGINS, MARTHA
FHA 1, 2, 3, Second Vice-President 2, Vice-President 3; Library Club 1, 2; FBLA 3.

WILLIAMS, BILLY
Golf Team 1; Student Council Representative 3; Art Show 2, 3.

WILLIAMS, LARRY R.
FBLA 2.

WILLIAMS, PATRICIA
Foreign Language Club 2; FHA 3; Junior Achievement 3; Red Cross Representative 2.

WILLIAMS, MARION SUE
Student Council Representative 1; Red Cross Representative 2; Publications Representative 3; Volleyball Team 1.

WILLIAMSON, BOYD
Other School: Student Council Representative 1, 2; Ski Club 1, 2; Swim Club 1, 2; Football 2. Baseball Manager 3; FBLA 3; Key Club 3.

WILLIS, DAVALYN
DECA 3.

WILSON, JACK
DECA 3; Choraliers 2, 3.

WILSON, JANET
Publications Representative 3; PTA Representative 2; National Honor Society 2, 3; Foreign Language Club 2; Senior Play Cast 3; FTA 1, 2, 3; Office Assistant 2, 3; Optimists' Outstanding Youth Award 3; Honor Graduate 3.

WINDHAM, JENA
FHA 1, 2; Junior Achievement 2.

WOOD, PEGGY
National Honor Society 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Choraliers 2, 3; Devotional Council 1; FTA 2, 3, Treasurer 3; Melodiers 1; Kiwanis Citizen of the Month 3; Honor Graduate 3.

WOODS, RONNY
Baseball 1, 2, 3.

WOOLEY, SHARLA
Other School: FHA, President 1. FTA 2; FBLA 2; Western Day Queen 3; DECA 3; Y-Teens 2; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3; Office Assistant 2.

WORKMAN, PAM
Foreign Language Club 2; FTA 1, 2, 3; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, Vice-President 3; National Honor Society 2, 3; American Field Service Student Committee 3; Women's Division Chamber of Commerce Girl of the Month 3; FBLA 3; Office Assistant 2, 3; Student Directory Committee 3; OGA 2, 3; Honor Graduate 3.

WRIGHT, SHERRY
"Colt," Assistant News Editor 3; Tri-Hi-Y 3; Quill and Scroll 2, 3; FHA 1; Publications Representative 2; OGA 2; Senior Play Crew, Advertising 3.

Y

YALE, LARRY
FFA, FFA Chaplain 2.

YERXA, ROBIN
Foreign Language Club 3; PTA Representative 1; Junior Achievement 3.

Z

ZIMMERMAN, GLENDA
Arlington Math and Science Fair, Honorable Mention, Biology I, 1; FTA 2; PTA Representative 3; JETS 3; Para-Medical Club 3; Foreign Language Club 3; Arlington Math and Science Fair, Honorable Mention Biology II 3; National Honor Society 3; Junior Play Prop Committee 2; Senior Play Prop Committee Chairman and Cast 3; Honor Graduate 3.

After the twenty second Annual Journalism Assembly, stores of congratulations were in order for those students who received honors.

Aid of Sponsors Proves Valuable

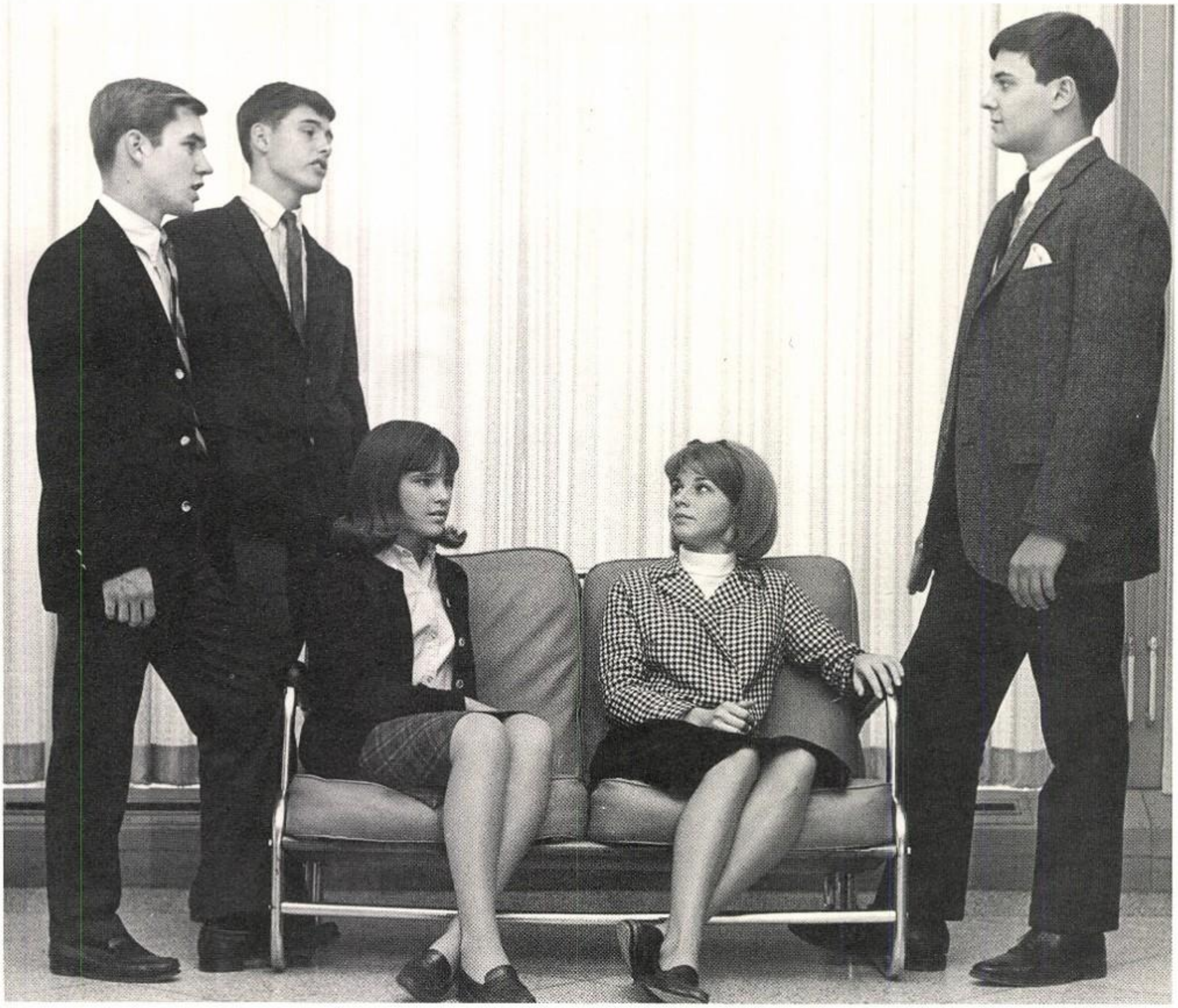
Faculty sponsors were extremely important in the making of this year's junior class. Each sponsor did his part to aid the officers in the various activities carried out by the class.

Sponsors were necessary in the organization of the junior class. Their interest for the class activities was proven by their hard work for the betterment of the class. They helped to prepare the officers and other juniors for their role as seniors next year.

Mr. Dave Gardner headed this year's junior class sponsors. Other sponsors were Mrs. Mary Yantis, Halloween Carnival Chairman; Mrs. Rita Kimbley, Christmas Social Chairman; Mrs. Ruth Butler, Junior Prom Chairman; Mrs. Natalee Parr, Junior Play Ticket Chairman; and Mr. Jerry Crouch, Homecoming Float Co-Chairman with Mrs. Flo Francis who also was in charge of all money of the junior class. Also serving were Miss Mary Jim Carroll, Mr. J. O. Love, Mr. Charles Hayden, Mr. O. C. Ward, and Mr. Mack Cope.

"Well, it's time to start the plans for the Junior Prom," comments Mrs. Natalee Parr to Mr. Dave Gardner, junior sponsor co-chairmen.

The junior sponsors for the year 1965-1966, Mr. J. O. Love, Mr. Jerry Crouch, Mr. Mack Cope, Miss Mary Jim Carroll, Mrs. Rita Kimbley, Mrs. Flo Francis, Mrs. Ruth Butler, and Mrs. Mary Yantis have a meeting to help organize their plans for the junior class.



Charlie Turner, junior class president (standing behind) explains about plans being made for the junior social to, left to right, Sid Eppes, boy social chairman; Susan Glover, secretary; Rene Scruggs, girl social chairman; and Sam Marshall, vice-president.

Rene

Juniors Arrive as School 'Middle Men'

Juniors are the "middle men" as far as high school is concerned. They haven't yet reached the top, but they are no longer on the bottom. They have reached a happy medium.

This year's juniors had many activities with which to fill their year. For the first time they were able to make some poor sophomore sing for them on Howdy Day. They took first place in originality for their "jump rope booth" at the Halloween Carnival, and numerous hours were spent planning, designing, and constructing their second float for Homecoming. The Christmas season brought the Red Hearts and various games to the school cafeteria for juniors and their dates.

In the spring the junior's first production proved a big success. However, the big event of the year was the Junior Prom with its beautiful decorations and entrancing music.

Junior officers worked together to plan the activities to make them the most successful in years. This year's officers were Charlie Turner, president; Sam Marshall, vice-president; Susan Glover, secretary; and Rene Scruggs and Sid Eppes, social chairmen.

Aptitude Tests Help To Determine Futures

Jesse Aaron
Nanci Achzehner
Dale Adams
Nancy Aker
Paul Alexander

Tommy Allen
Dale Almon
Carol Anderson
Jim Anderson
John Anderson

Karen Anderson
Eugene Andrews
Sue Arlington
Linda Ashmore
Linda Atherton

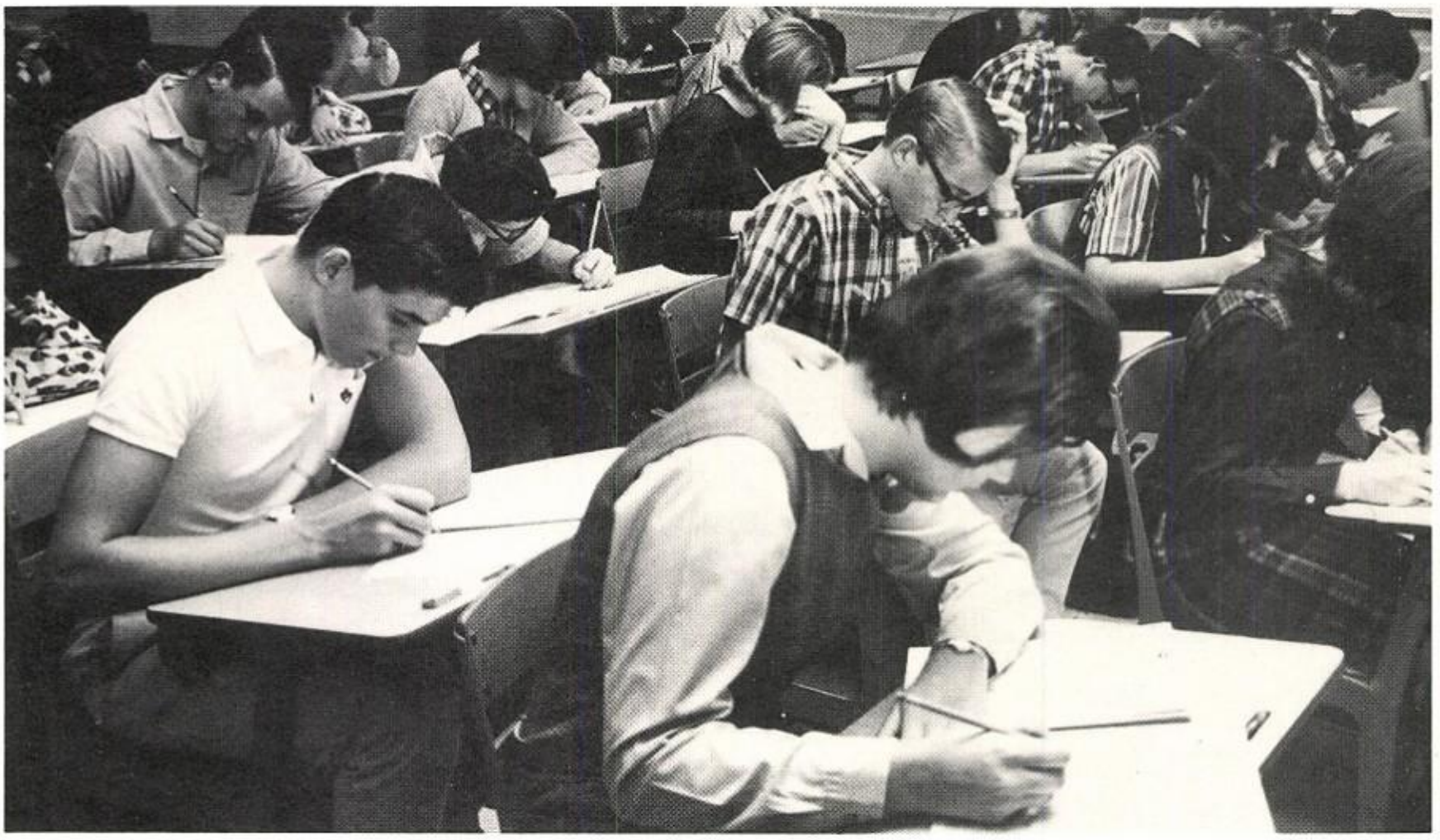
Linda Aubrey
Debby Aydt
Becky Backof
Tommy Baggett
Sally Ball

Richard Barks
Stephen Barksdale
Kerry Barnes
Donna Bart
Ken Bates

Nancy Beard
Beverly Beaty
Donna Beene
Steve Beesley
Pam Belcher

Jodie Bennett
Chuck Bettinger
Judy Bingaman
Danny Blanchard

Royce Bradford
Alan Brake
Donald Branch
Larry Brent
Bill Brevnic

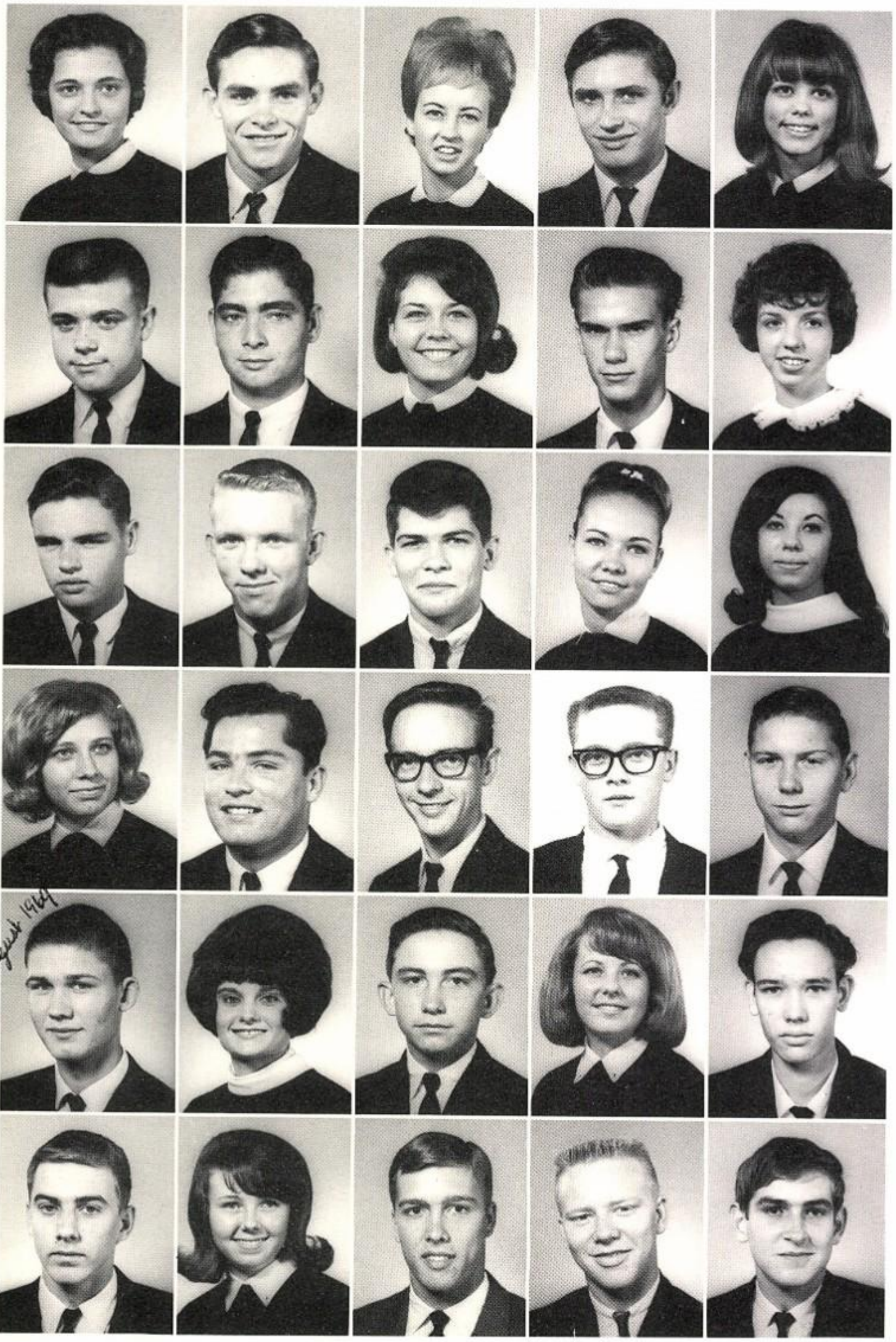


Karen Anderson, Jim Anderson, Anita Buchanan, David Dodgen, John Fleming, Mark Fulton, and other juniors struggle through the Iowa Tests of Educational Development as they determine their aptitude for employment in future life.

Billy Briley
Gary Broome
Mary Brouer
Cathy Brown
Jimmy Brown

Mary Ann Broyles
Sarah Bryant
Anita Buchanan
David Bull
Barry Burton

Juniors Receive Long-Awaited Rings



Diane Bush
Mitchell Cagle
Susie Caldwell
Ralph Campbell
Stacie Campbell

Gordon Cannoles
Ray Cantrell
Janis Carey
Tom Carmichael
Wilma Carr

Mitchell Caudle
Steven Caudle
Steve Cavender
Gail Chaffin
Linda Clem

Pam Coats
Bill Cockrell
Joe Coe
Rod Coleman
Butch Collier

Tony Colliflower
Lynda Compton
Tommy Cook
Cynthia Cooksey
Bill Cooper

Chris Cooper
Sandy Cooper
Scott Cooper
Tommy Cooper
Alan Copeland

Juniors Brenda Hartley, Donna Price, Judy Grabast, Diane Hughes, and Linda LaBella show appreciation for their new senior rings.

Brenda Donna

Philip Cordes
Randall Cowart
Carolyn Cramer
Cathy Cravens
Larry Crawford

Carmine Cummings
Ann Dalley UTA
Walter Da Prile UTA
Beverly Davis
Cathy Davis

Jimmy Davis
Sheila Davis
Susan Dekker
Cheryl De Young
Peggy Dodd

Susi

Juniors Strive To Add Finishing Touches

David Dodgen
Jerry Dodson
Pam Doehler
Jim Dunn
Joy Dunn

Mike Edgar
Joan Edwards
Lynn Edwards
Rene Edwards
Bob Einhaus

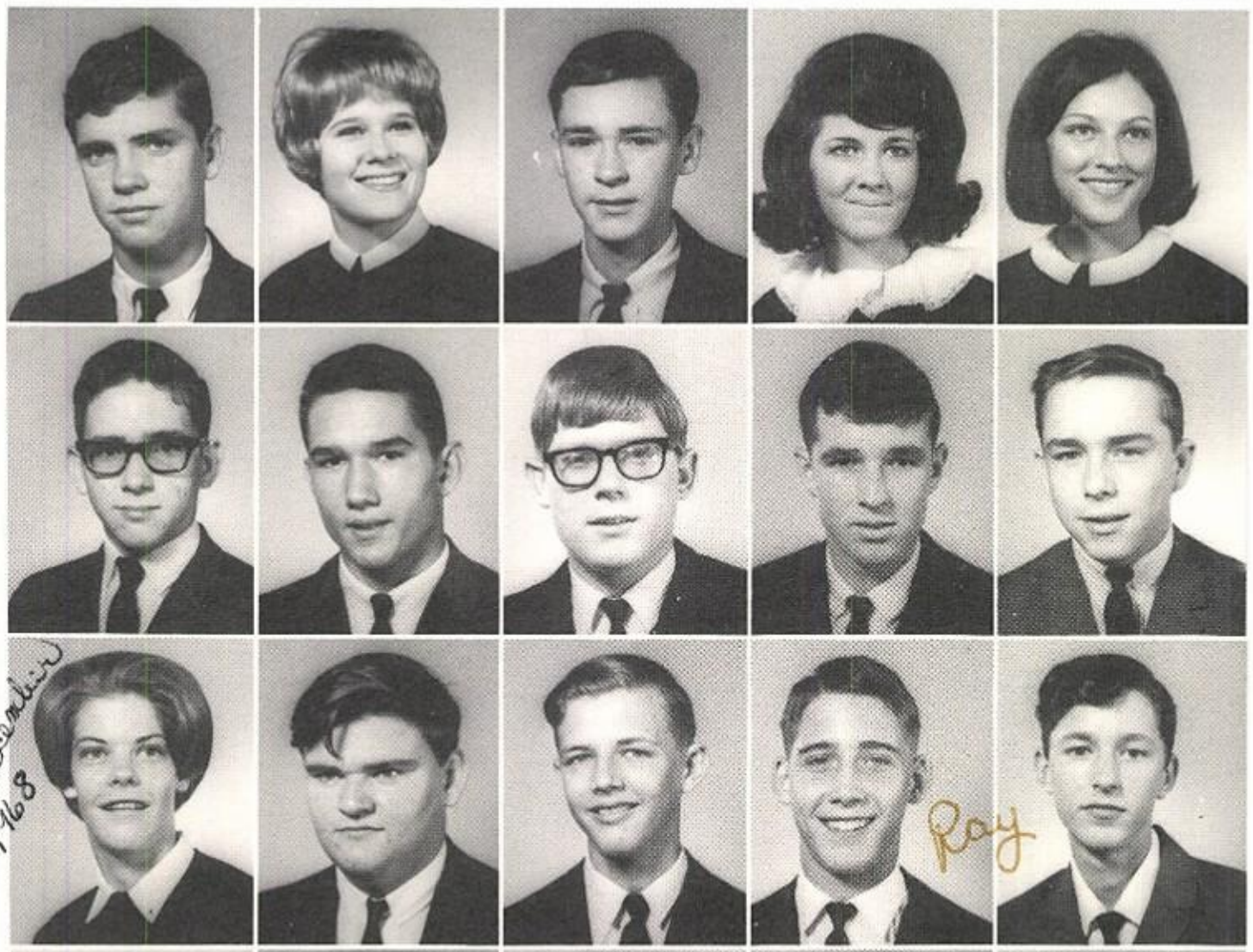
Linda Ekey
Don Ellis

Ronald Ellis
Richard Empey

Sid Eppes
Debbie Evans

Mike Evans
Richard Fagan

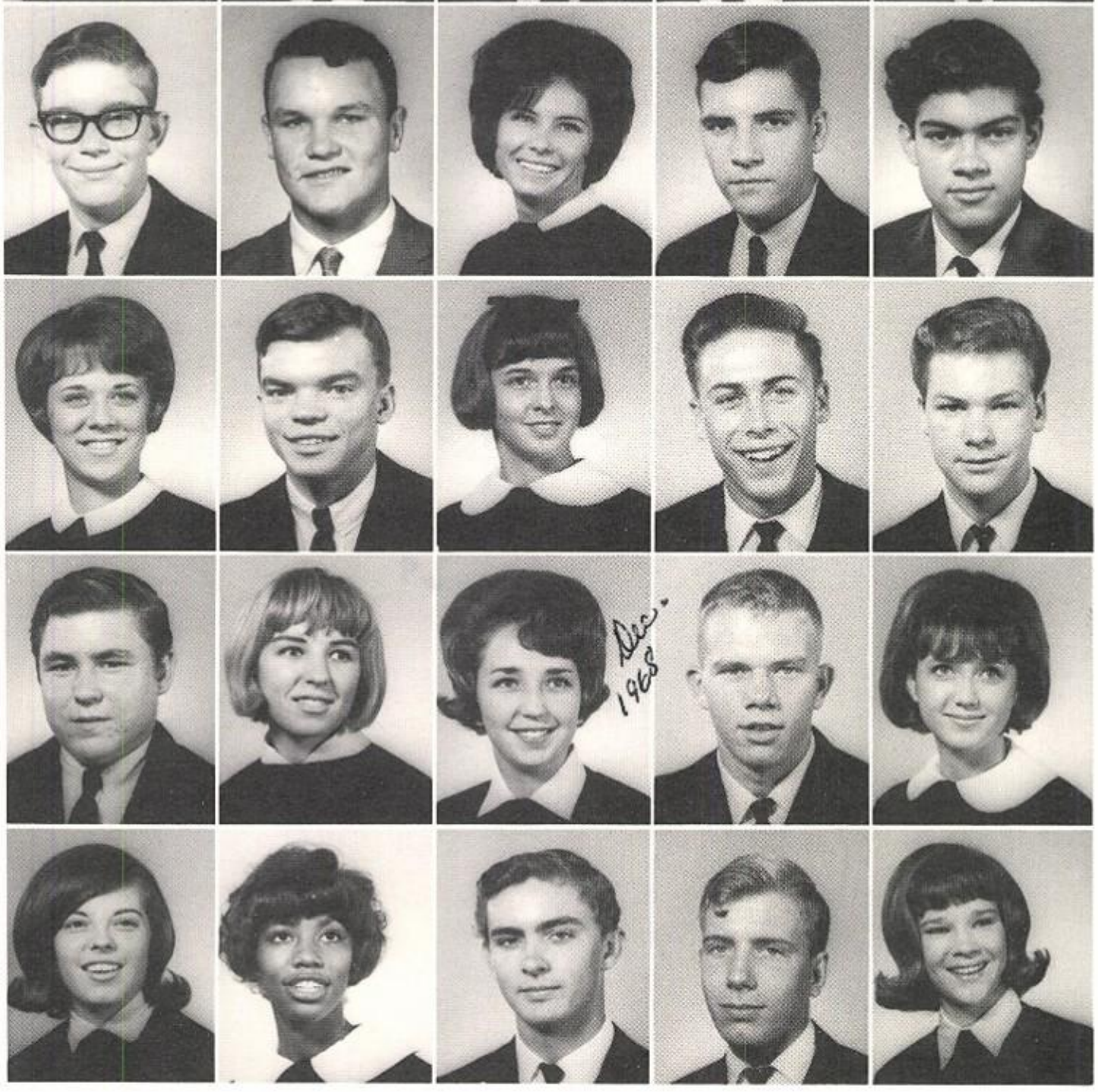
Members of the junior class struggle frantically to put the final touches on their float before the Friday deadline for Homecoming.



Randy Fanning
Debbie Ferguson
John Ferguson
Jayne Field
Molly Fitzgerald

John Fleming
Bill Floyd
Steve Flusche
Randy Ford
Scotty Ford

Merry Forman
David Franklin
David Frazier
Ray Freeman ACC
Gary Frost



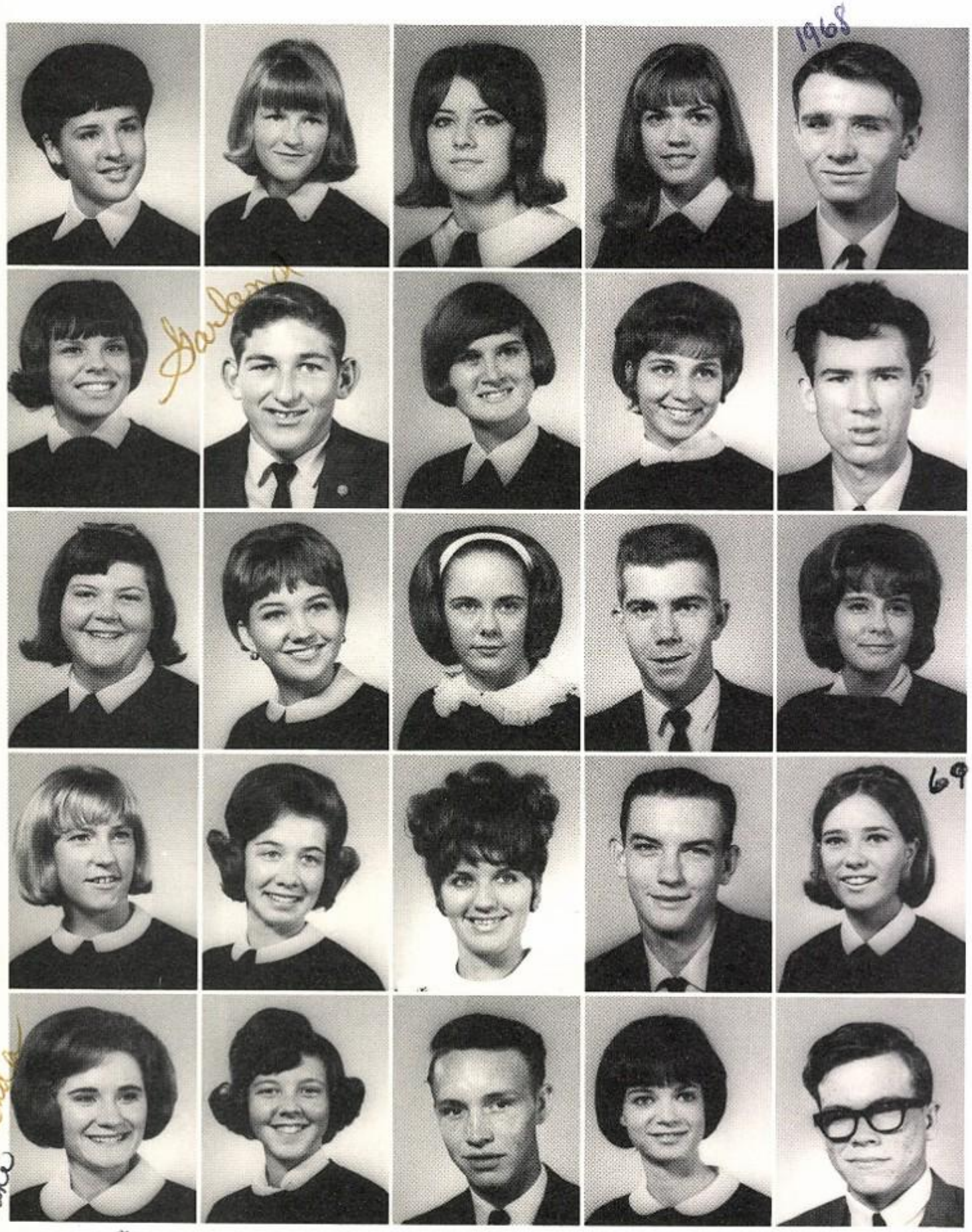
Bobby Fry
Mark Fulton A&M
Sandra Fussell
John Gann
Randy Garmon

Janie Garner
Olie Garrison
Jimmie Gauldin
Jimmy Gayda
Gary Gedeon

Otis Geer
Sandra Geer TCJC
Gayla George
Mike Gibson
Jana Giddens

Dorel Giedlinski
Sonya Gilmore
Larry Glass
Tony Glasser
Susan Glover TECH

Junior chemistry students Millie Helms and Orsen Paxton combine their talents in order to solve a difficult experimental problem.



Mary Godfrey UTA
Connie Golston
Carole Gooch
Coe Good
Rick Goyne UTA

Judi Grabast
Garland Graves
Cheryl Griffin
Shelley Grimes
Tommy Grounds

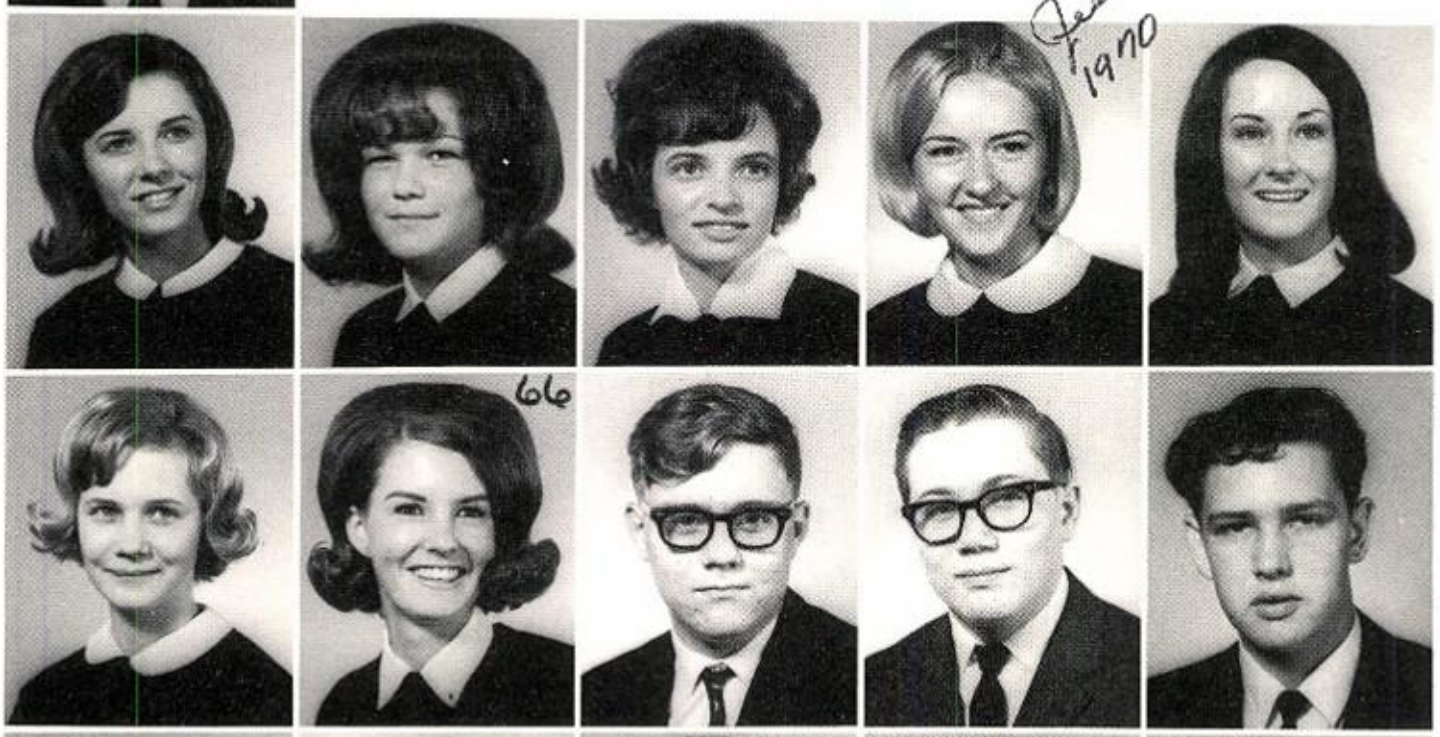
Kay Gunter
Elayne Hagood
Stephanie Hall
John Hampton
Lana Handley

Priscilla Hankinson
Robin Harlan
Betty Harrison
Ray Harrison
Jody Hart

Brenda Hartley UTA
Margarette Hartley
Jerry Harvey
Helen Hayes
Tim Head

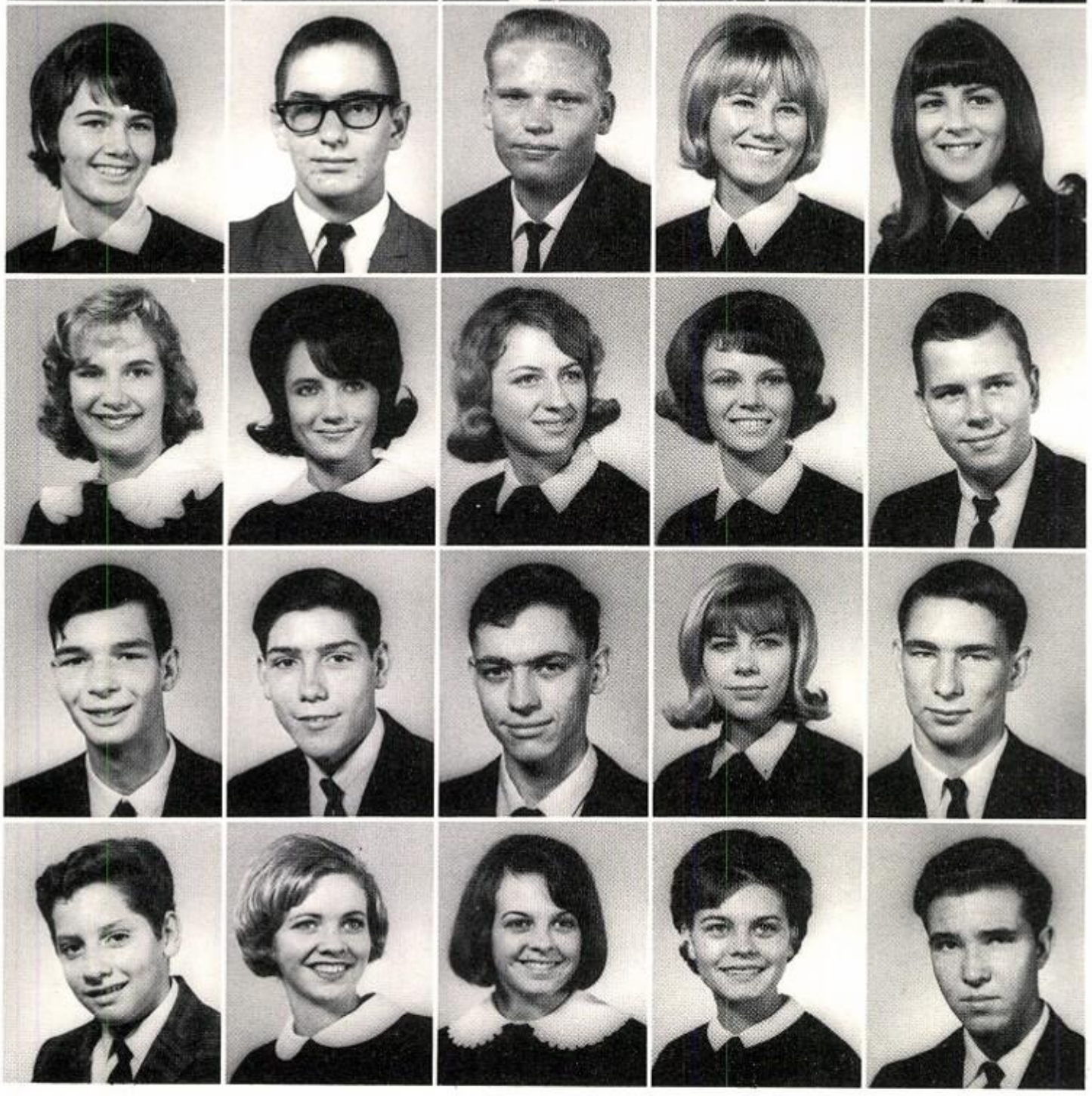
Students Combine Talents on Hard Problem

Phil Hearn



Chris Heath
Peggy Heflin
Sharon Heflin
Millie Helms
Florence Hendrix

Debbie Henslee
Janis Henry
Joe Herrell
Mike Herring
Jerry Hert



Teresa Hilbun
Mike Hill
Benny Hilliard
Judi Hitt
Linda Hodena

Irene Hodgson
Carolyn Hogue
Linda Holbert
Carolyn Holliman
Howard Hollinger

Michael Holmes
Louie Holt
Pete Hommel
Janet Horbury
Ernie Horton

Roger Howell
Gwen Howl
Cydnie Hubbard
Diane Hughes
Larry Hunter

Debby Hyde
John Igo
Don Inman UTA
Patti Jahns UTA
Dorothy James

Sharon James
Judy Jamieson UTA
Doreen Jarboe
Kathy Jenkins
Pat Jenkins

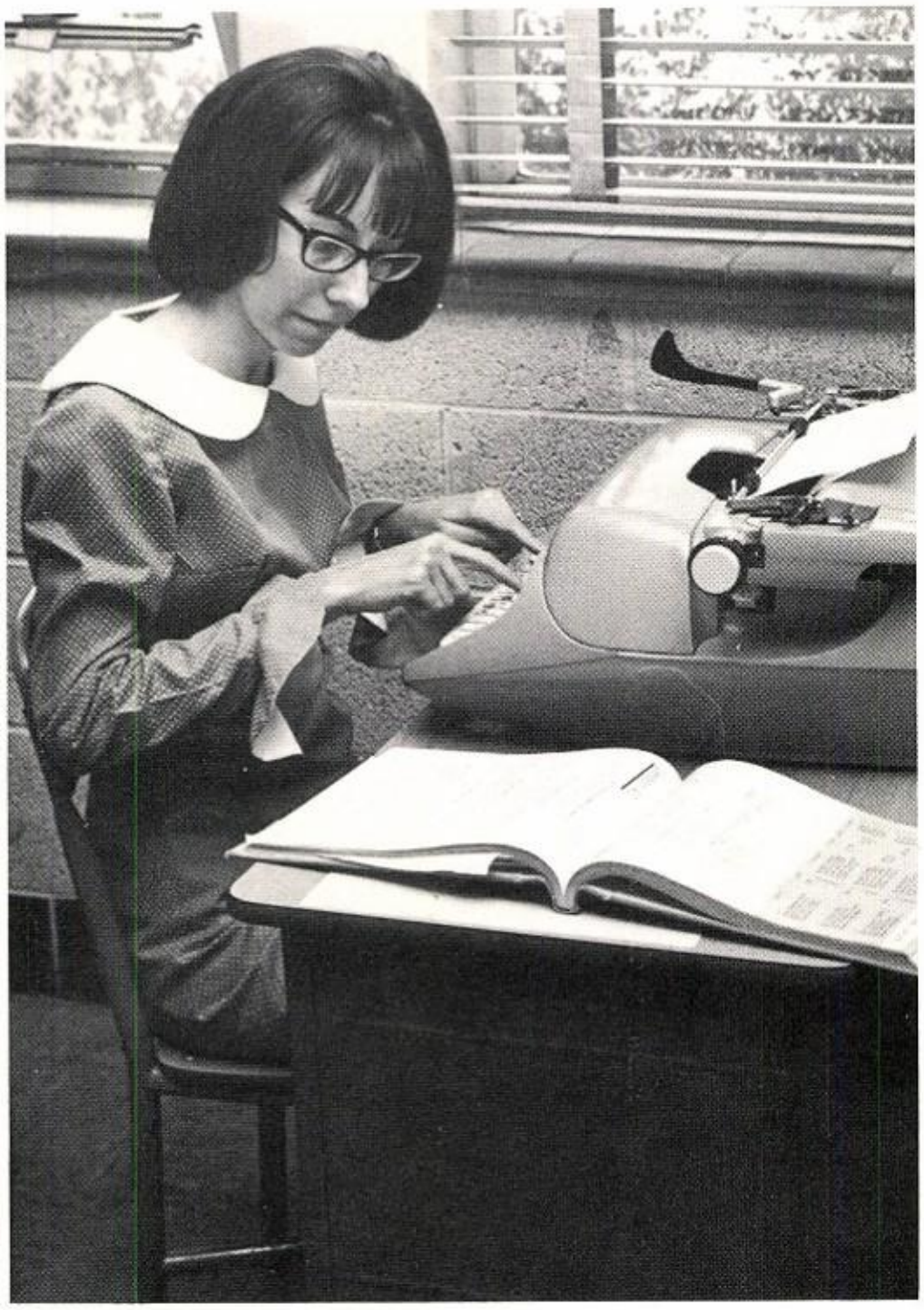
Kathy Jennings
Johnny Jernigan
Ricky Johnson
Tommy Johnson
George Jones

Phineas Jones
Gloria Keck
Christy Keen
Alfred Keesy
Bruce Kelley

Emily Kempe
Tinker Kennedy
Garry Kidder
Pat Kincaid
Clark Kirby

Mark Kirby
Steve Kittelson
Leo Knapp
Ann Knight
David Knight

Typing Techniques Prove Hard To Master



Introduced to the first basic techniques of typing, junior typist, Neta Morse finds the hunt-and-peck method is often more effective.

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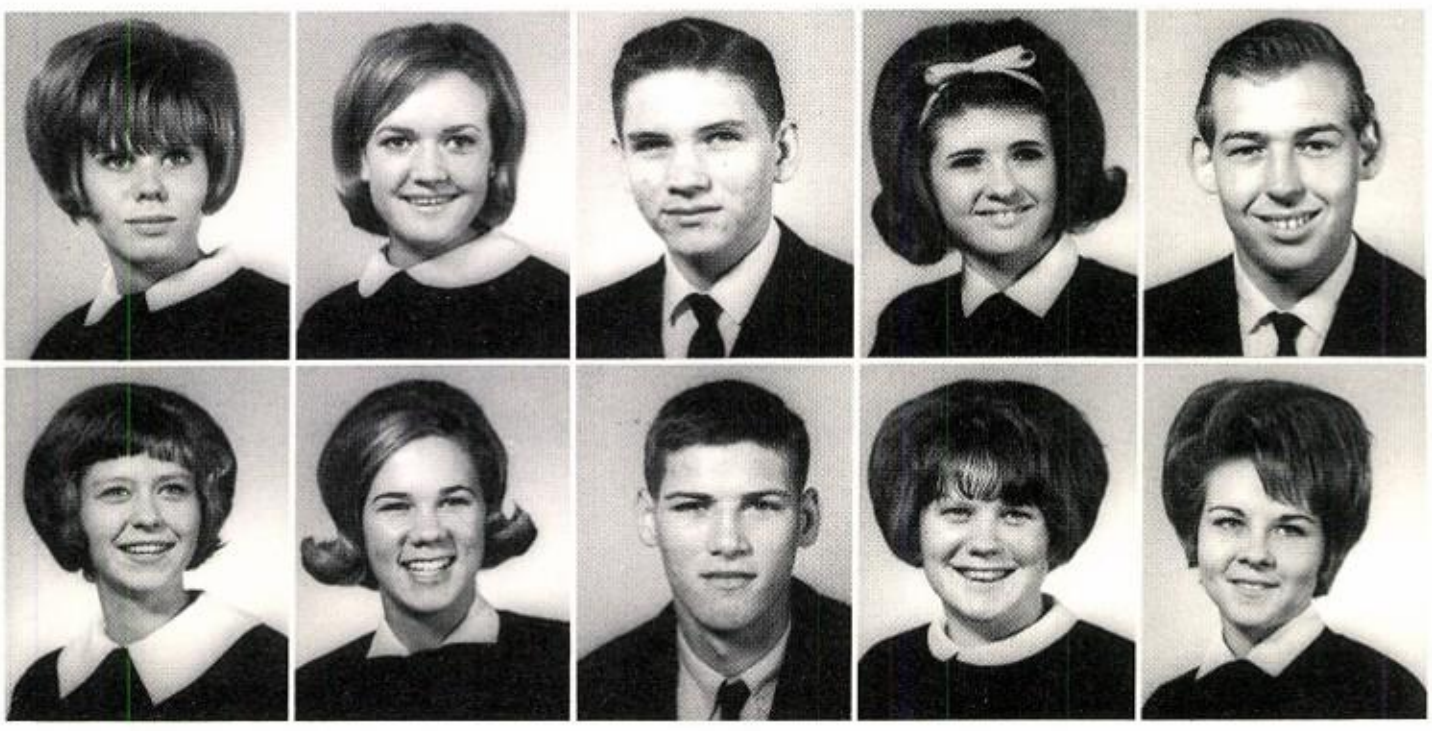
Mary Alice
Kunkle

SOUTH W T S
Linda La Bella
Robert Lacey



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Woodie Land
Jenny Lane
Harry Lawing

Sandra Lawson
Jackie Lay UTR
Mike Leach
Cecilia Lehr
Jan Lewis

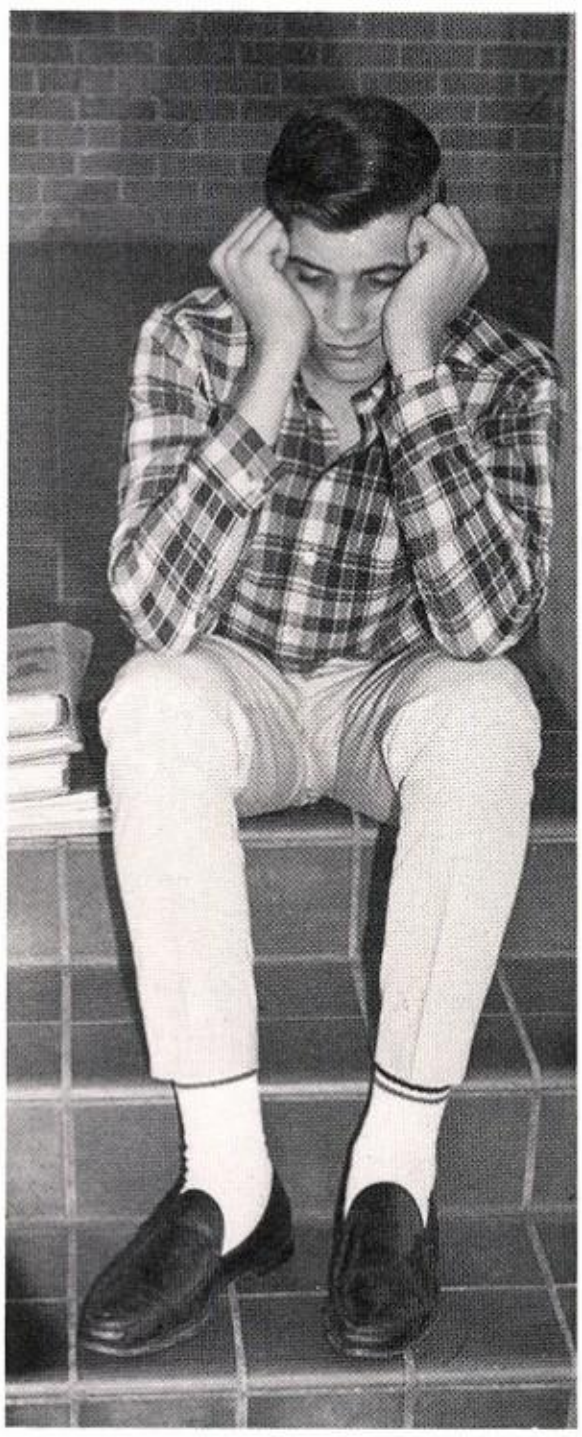
Jim Lewis
Mark Lewis
Lee Liddell
Kathy Linehan
Tom Logan

Janis Lovelace
Jeane Low
Jim Luckett
Judy Lutz
Debbie Luzader

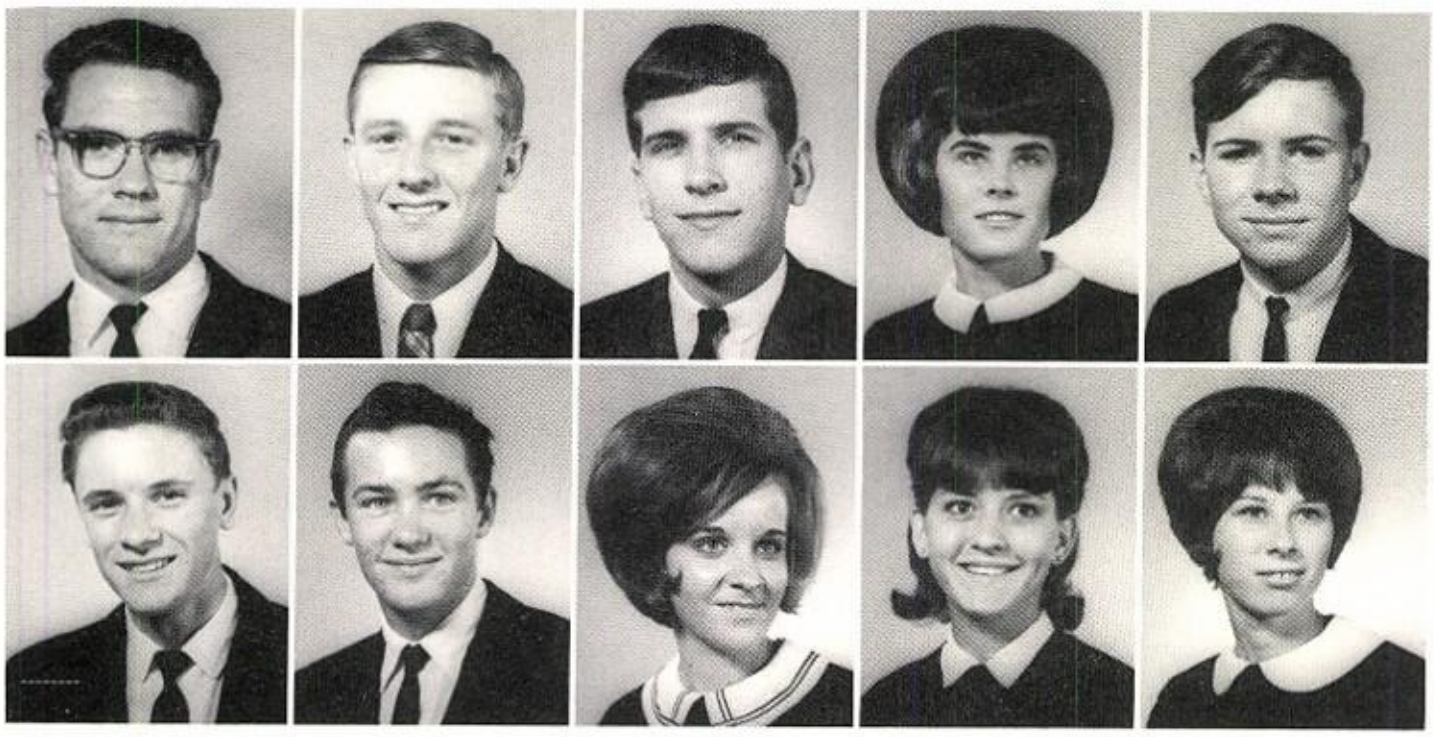
'Well, It Was Just One of Those Days;

"I knew I should have stayed in bed," thinks Jim Anderson as he finds himself sprawled on a flight of school stairs.

"Oh well, you pass some and fail some," dejectedly muses Jim Anderson as he receives his first "F" in his so-called snap course.



"This has been some day!" moans junior Jim Anderson while he intently studies the maze of crevices in the sidewalk.



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Gary McCartie TCU
Don McCarver
Helen McCommas
Mark McCord

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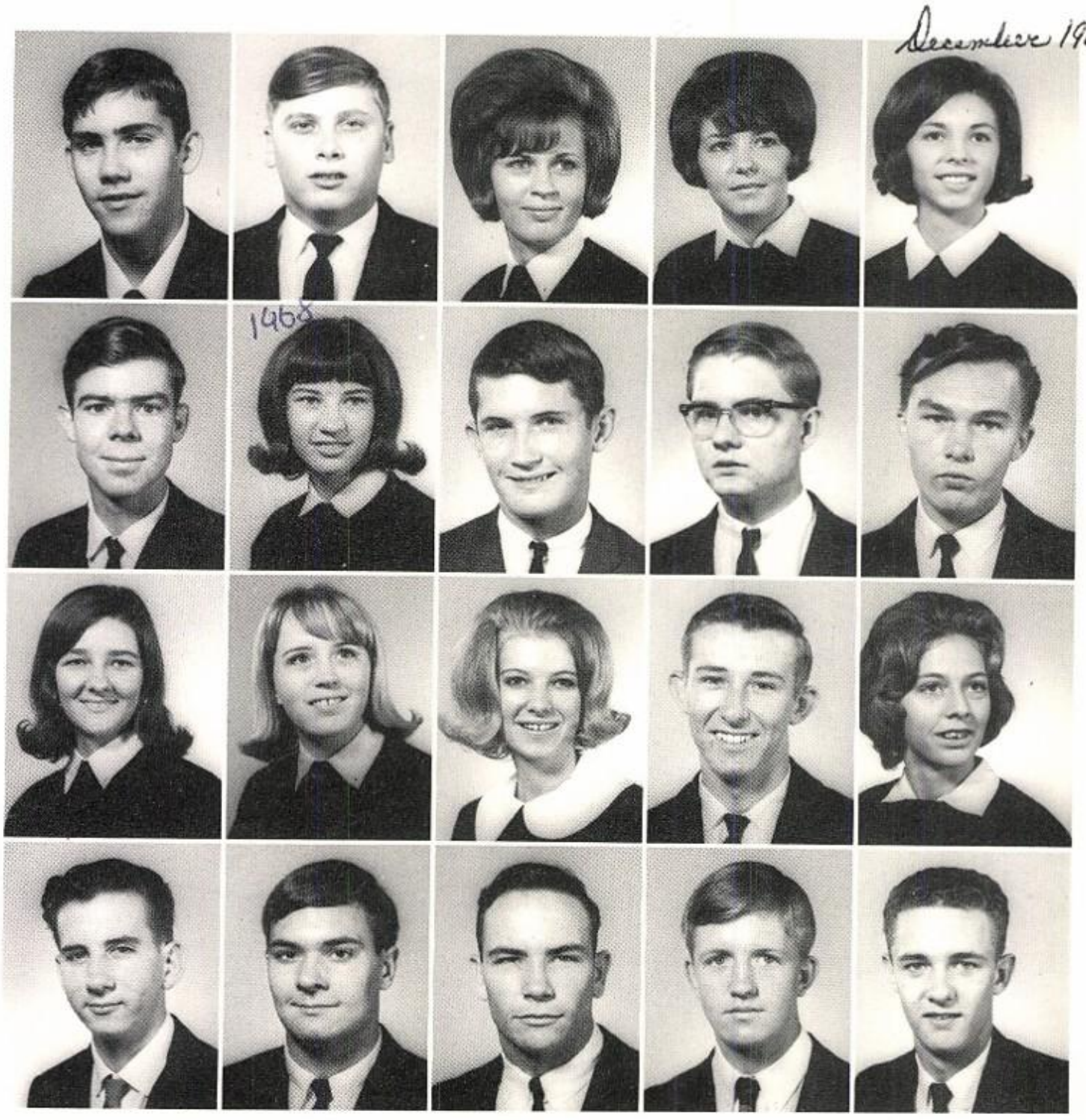
Anita McCraw
Gay McEnery
Cheryl McGaha

Why Didn't I Just Stay in Bed?'



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Ronnie McKay
June McKinley
Carole McManus
Betty McMillen WTSU

John McNellie UTA
Sandra Mace
Jim Mackie
Terry Madden
Mark Maddry

Ginger Madrey
Janice Mahaney
Jeanette Mankins
Phillip Mann
Doris Markum

Jan Marshall
Sam Marshall
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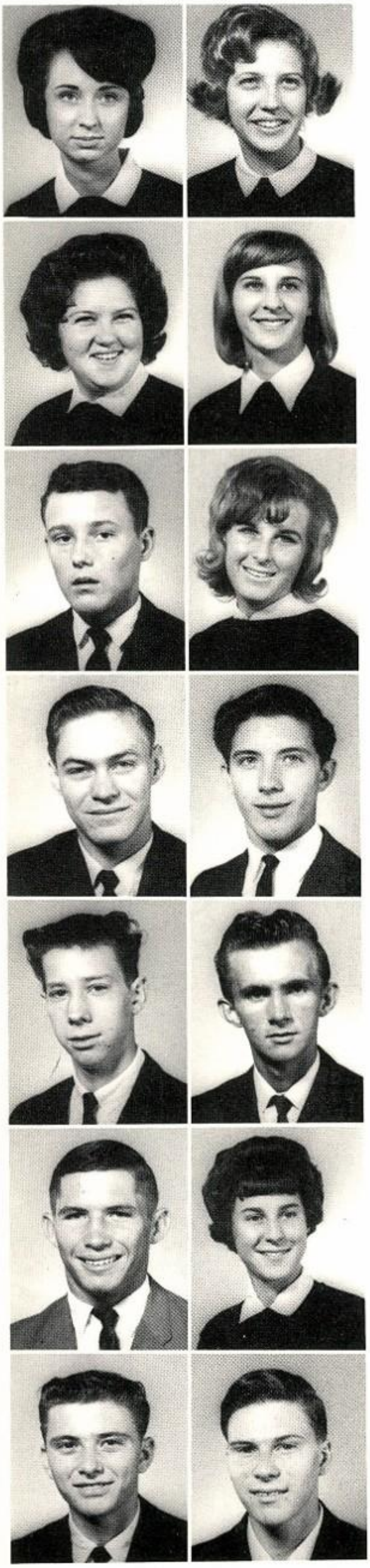
John Matheson
David Mathias

Junior Boys Find Spy Thrillers More



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Terri Meister
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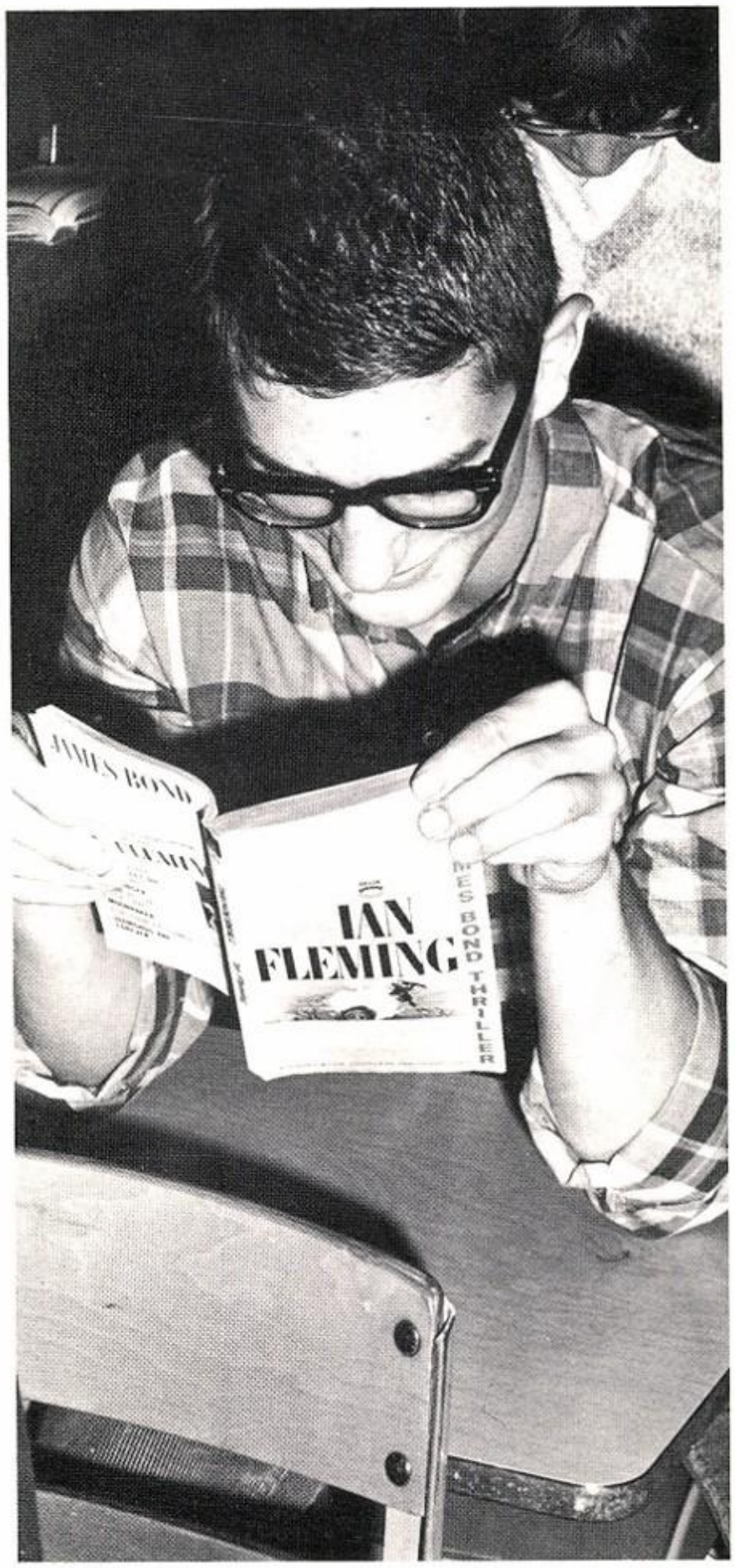
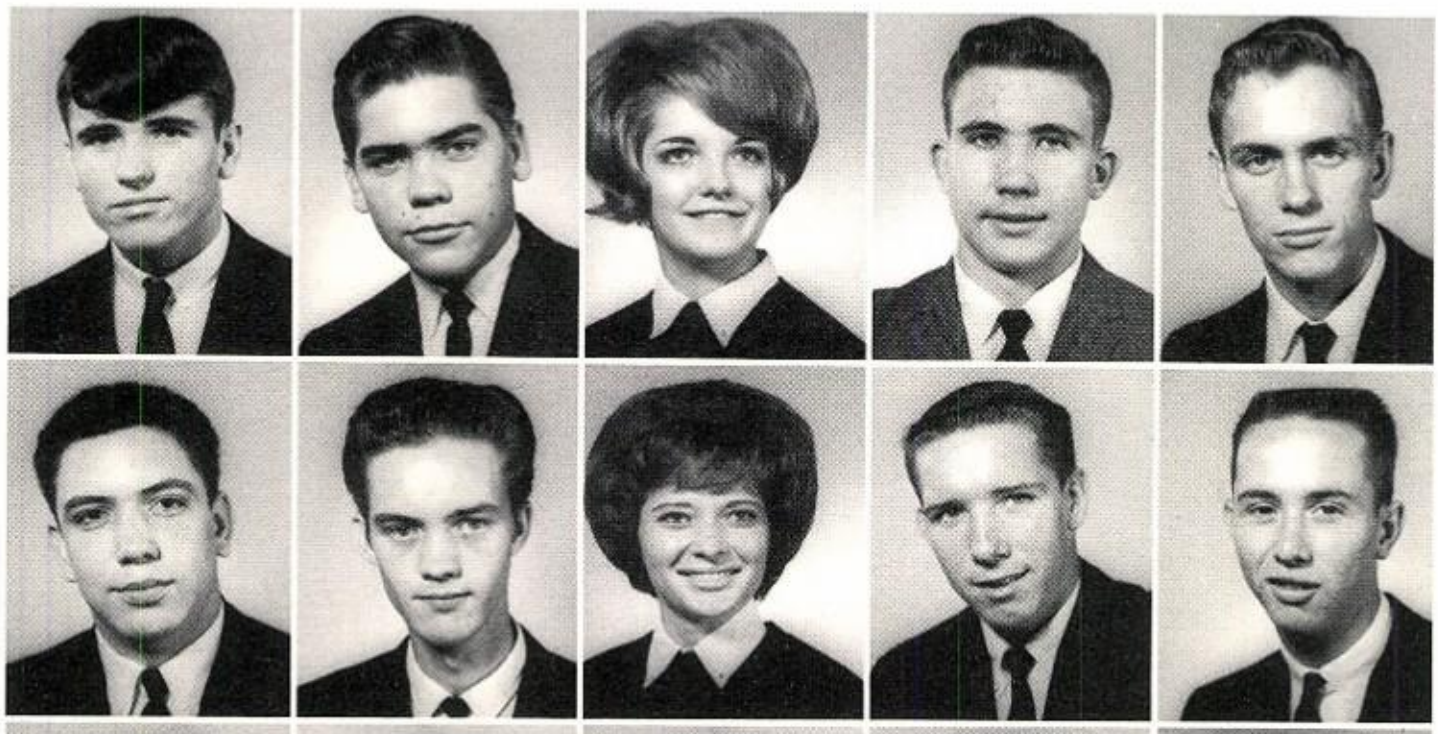


Junior Mike Hill's attention strays from the classroom to a much more interesting passage in a James Bond thriller.

Interesting Than Regular Classroom Routine



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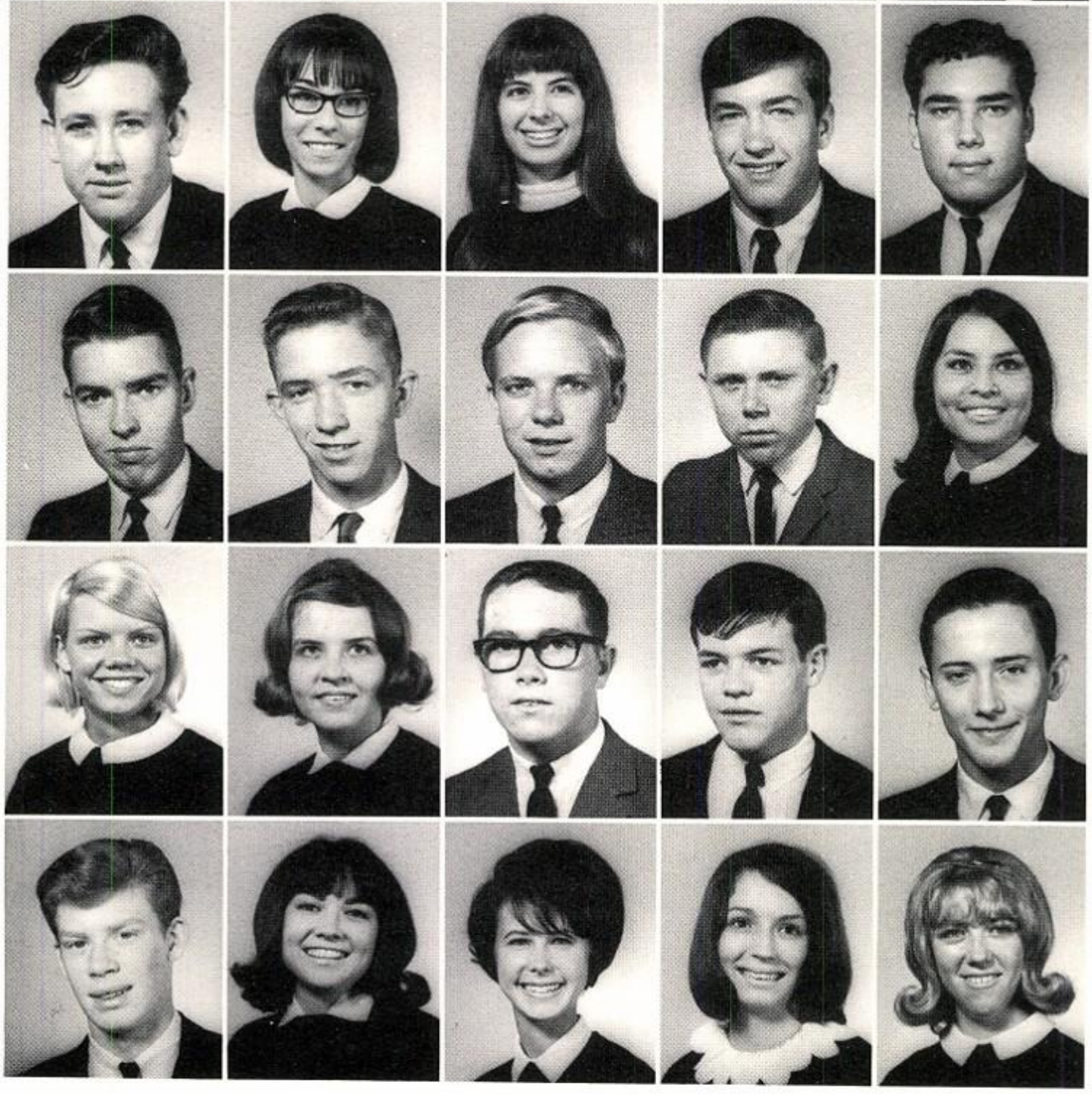
Paul Moon
April Moore
Hugh Moore
Paul Moore

Tim Moore
Danny Morgan
Judy Morgan
John Morris
Ronnie Morris



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Neta Morse
Melissa Moxley
Mike Mycoskie
Bill Nash

Tim Nation
Howard Nedderman
Larry Neighbors
Carlus Nelson
Stephanie Nephew

Judy Newman
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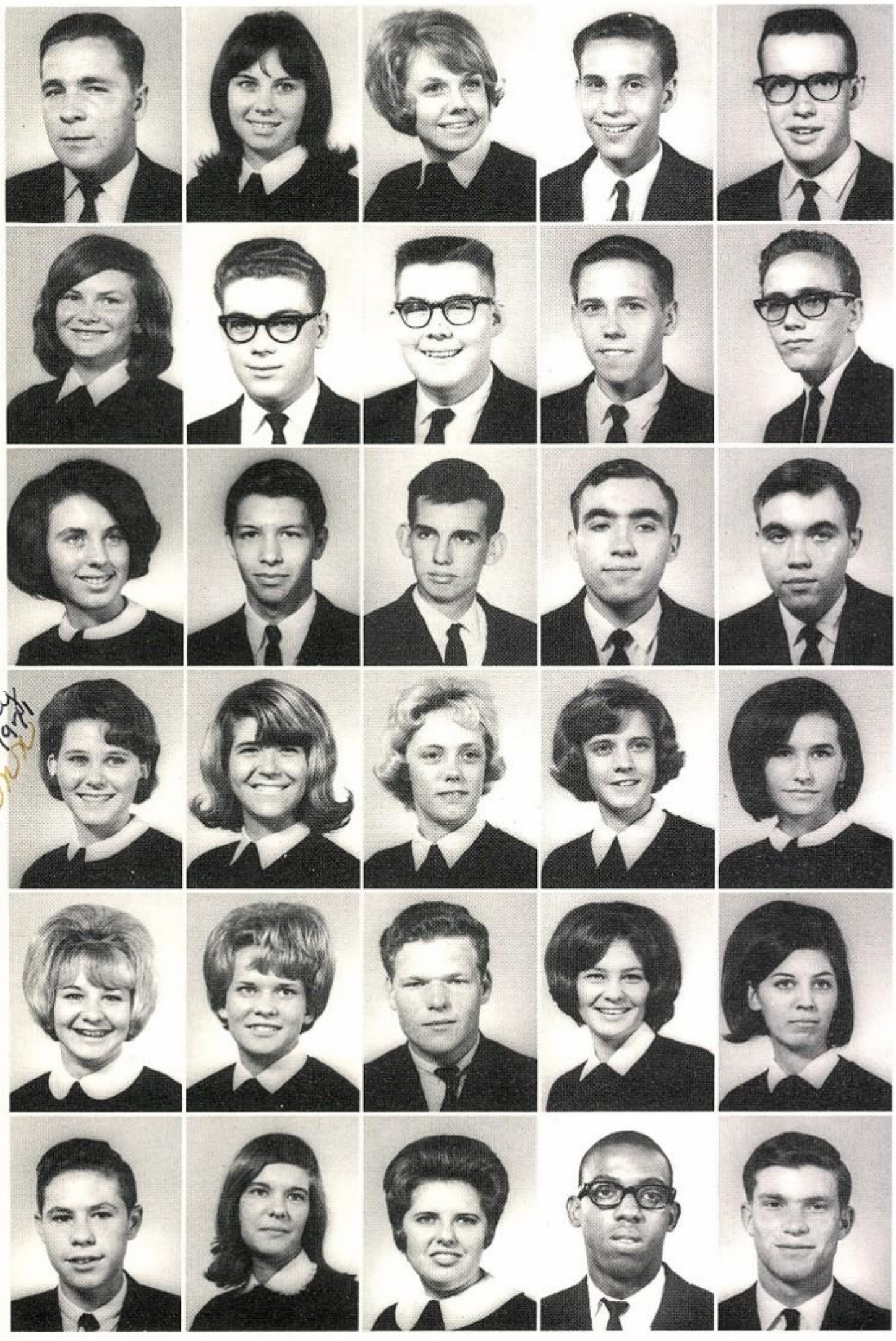
Randy Nicholas
Garry Nichter

Tom Noden
Susan Norman
Pat Penny Norris
Penny Norris
Carol Odom

Juniors Make Books an Additional Course



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Debbie Olcsvary
Glenda Oliver
Jim Osicka
David Owen

Gayle Padgett
Frank Palmer
Stephen Edward Parker
Dale Patterson
Mike Patterson

Janet Paulk
Orsen Paxton
Gary Payne
Alan Pearce
David Pearce

Ann Pederson
Pat Peeler
Teresa Penfield
Peggy Perkins
Karan Perrett

Pam Peterka
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Dianna Phears
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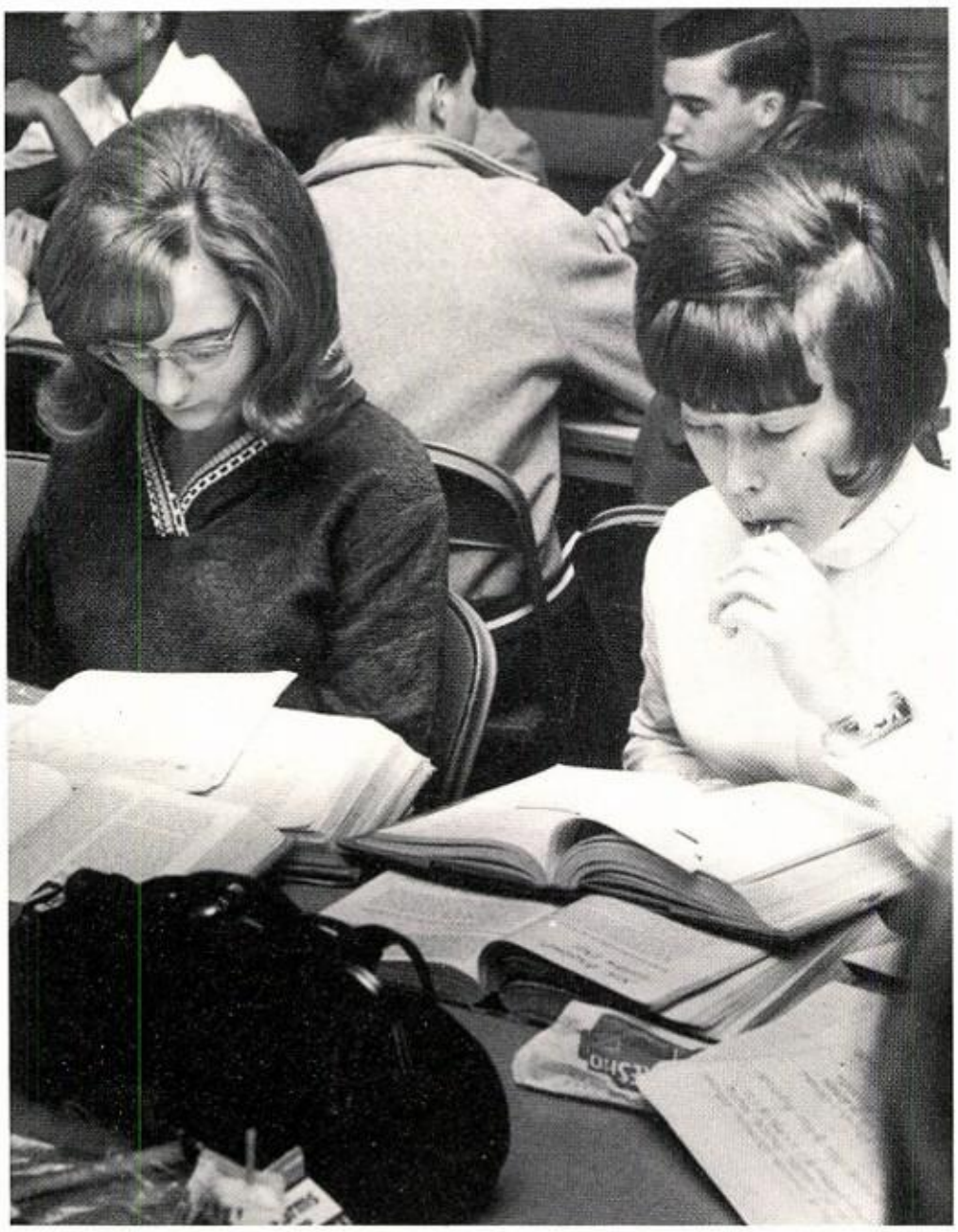


Juniors Sharon Sewell and Sally Ball find that their lunch period offers a welcome opportunity to catch up on last minute studying.

Paul Poppelreiter
Mary Poston UTA

Donna Price UTA
Joan Price

Chuck Pridemore
Judy Pringle

Shirley Ptomey

Delyghte Purselley
Jon Ransom
Rick Rau A + M
Addine Rawlins
Delores Redwoman

Gwendolyn Reeves
Juliana Reichenstein UTA
Robert Reid
Pat Remington
Marlo Renn TCU

Keith Rickard
Tannis Rickmers
Charles Riddel
Carey Don Risinger
Gary Roark

Overabundance of Library Books Creates

"I wonder if she'll catch me," ponders Cindy Stoterau in an attempt to sneak past librarian Judy Bingamon.

Randy Robb
Richard Roberts
John Robinson
Don Roeber

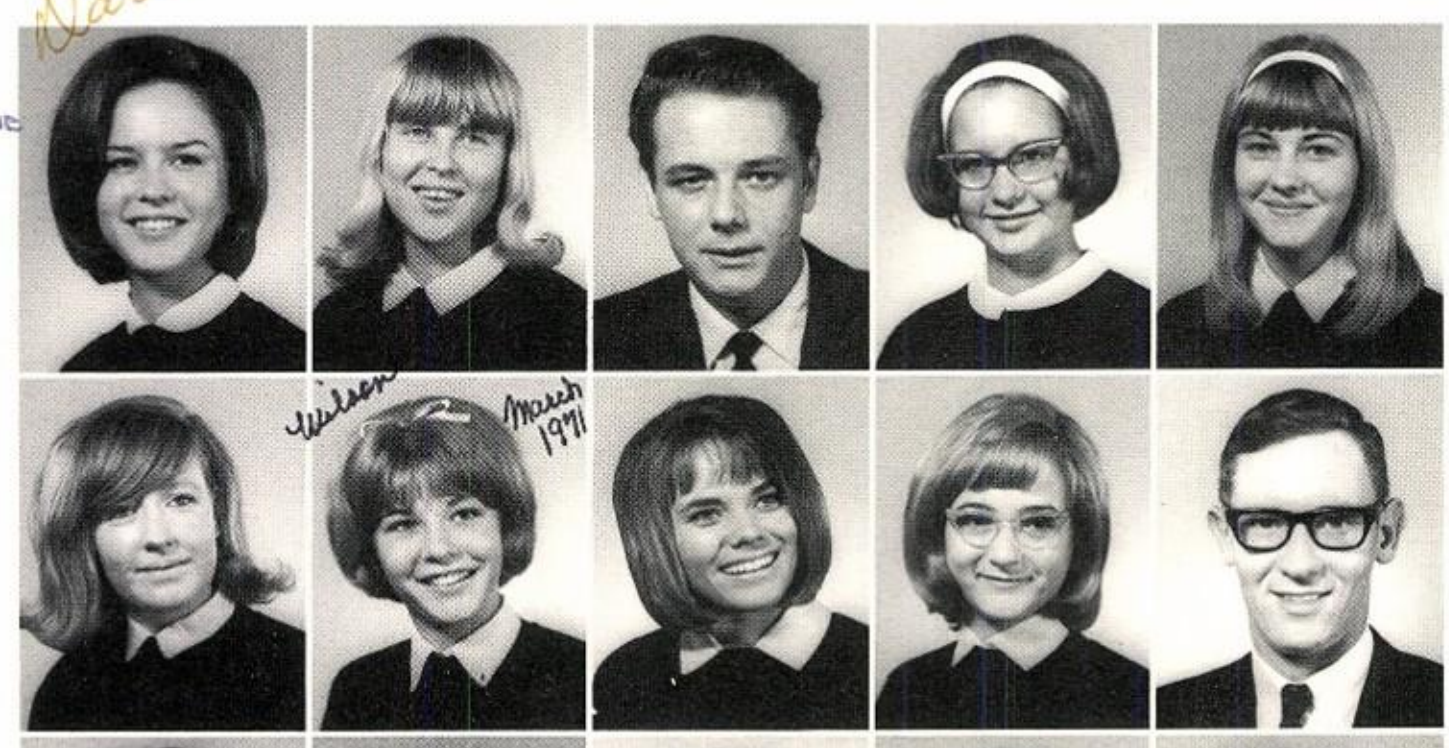
Nelda Rogers
Joe Rollins
Billy Rothermel
Cheryl Roundtree

Glenda Rucker
Ernie Rudy
Bill Russell
Christine Rutherford

UTA

Awkward Situation for Industrious Junior

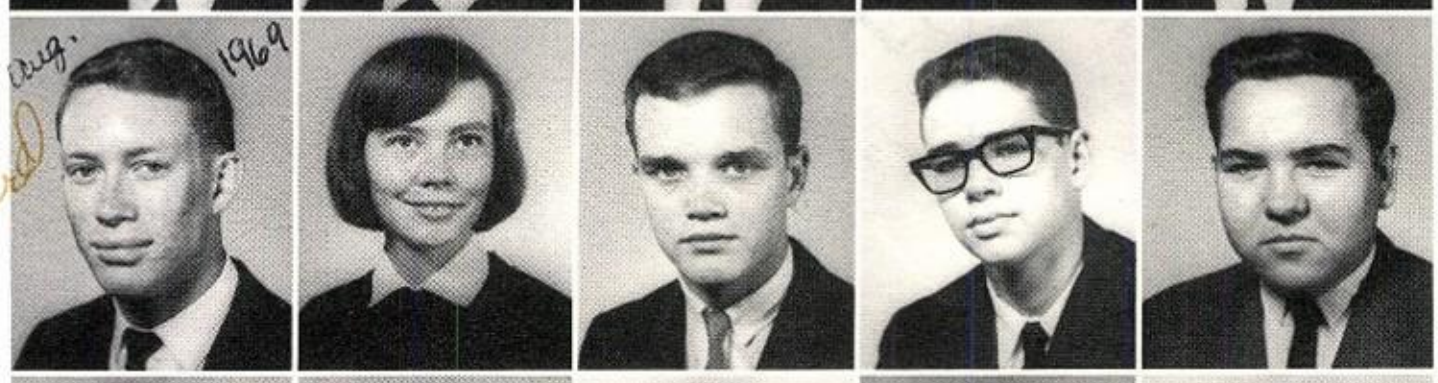
Darlene Sakowski TULANE
Betty Sanders
Jack Saunders
Candace Schrage
Kris Schwarzer



Rose Mary Scott
Rene Scruggs UTA
Sharon Self UTA
Sharon Sewell
Danny Shafer

Bill Sharp
Linda Sherman
Ronnie Shireman
Glenda Shows
Mike Simmons

Richard Simmons UTA
Pamela Sims
Bill Siver
Charlie Smith UTA
Dwain Smith



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Mike G. Smith
Pat Smith

Ronnie Smith
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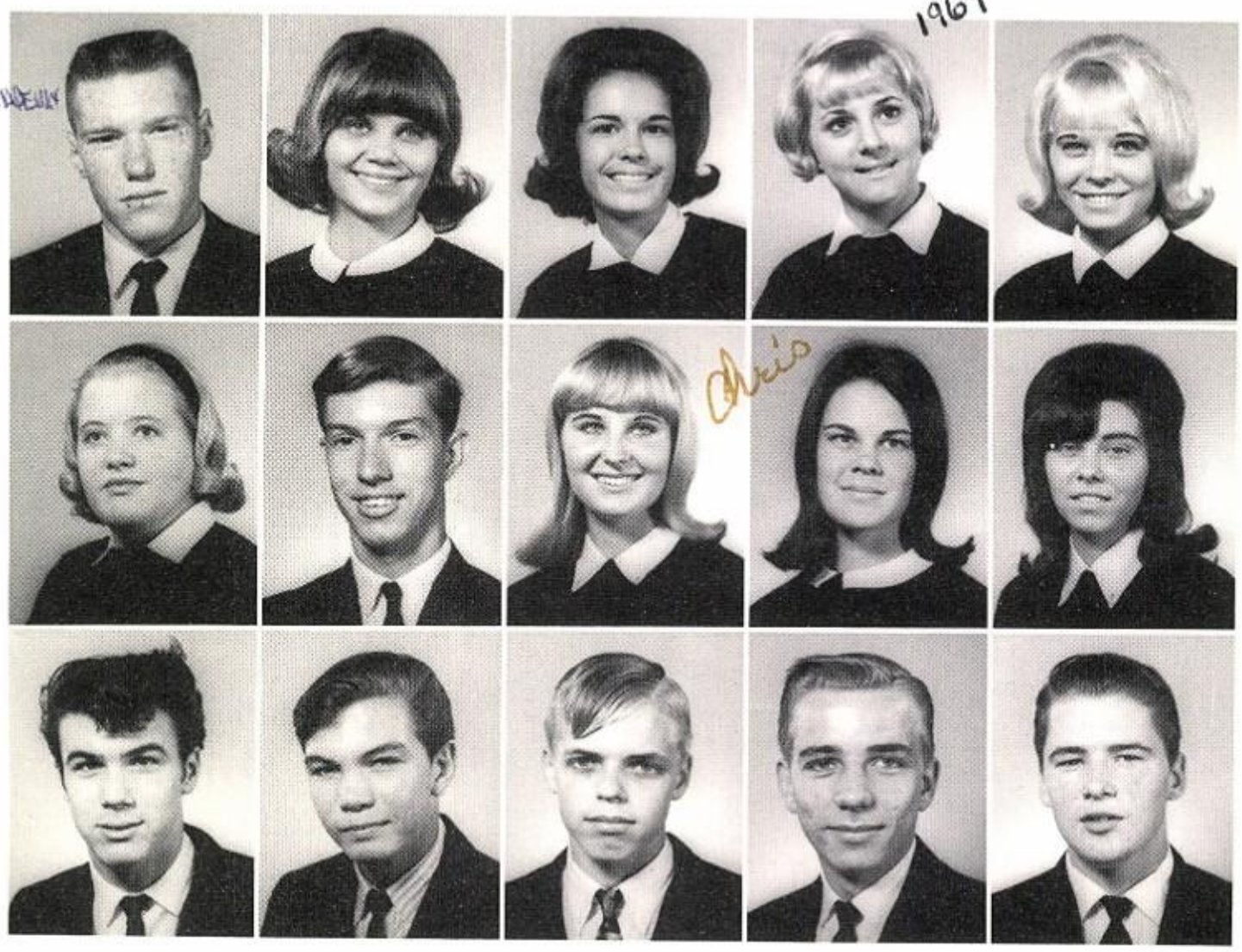
Sam Smith
Stan Smith
Trudie Smith

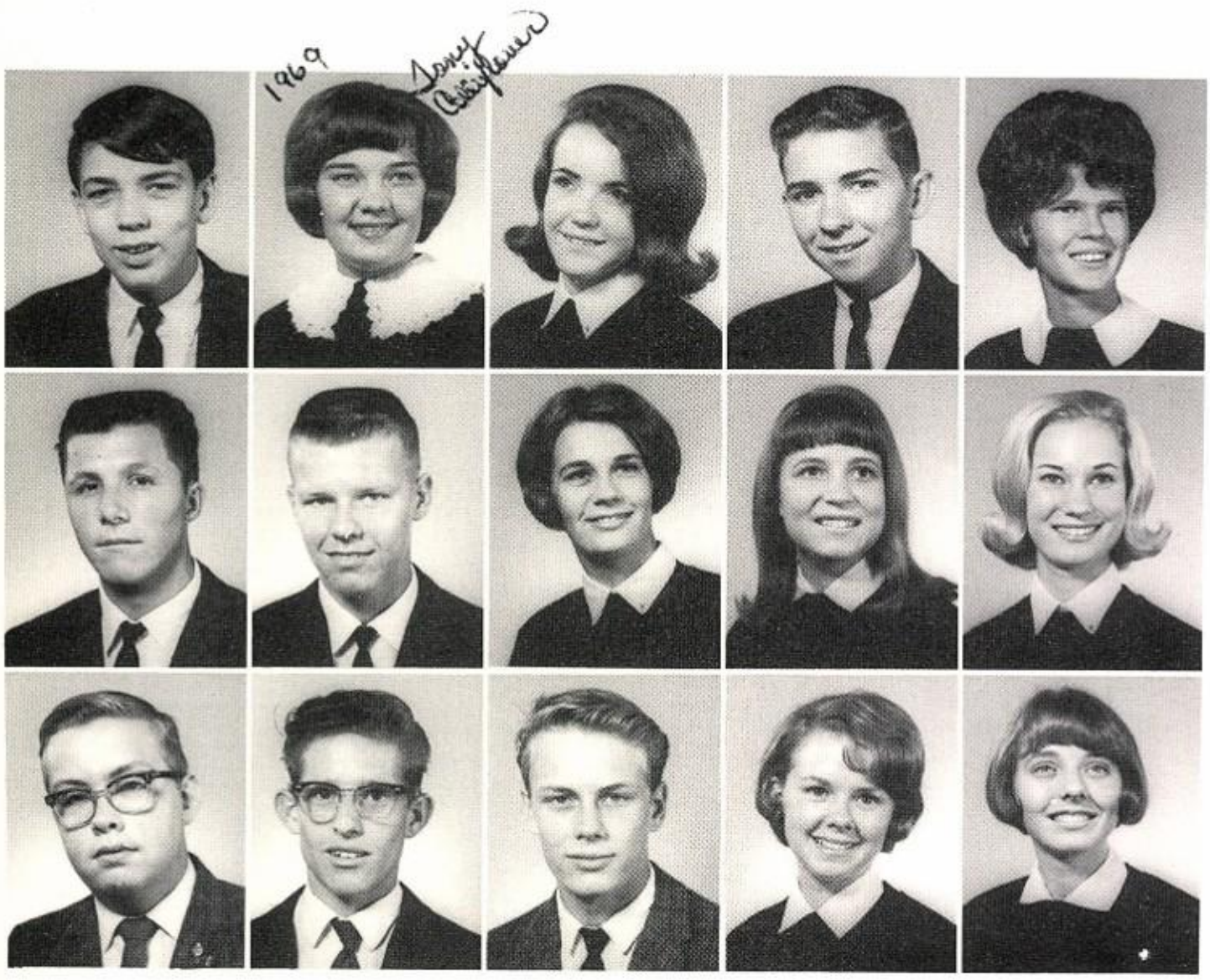
Local Hang-outs Fill Many Leisure Hours



Guy Snodgrass NAVAL RESERVE
Janie Sommers
Donna Soward
Jeannie Sparkman
June Sparkman

Pat Sparks HOWARD PAYNE
Paul Sparrow
Brenda Spraberry
Chris Steele
Brenda Stephens

Roy Stephens
Eddie Stewart
John Stewart
Norman Stinson
Charles Stokely



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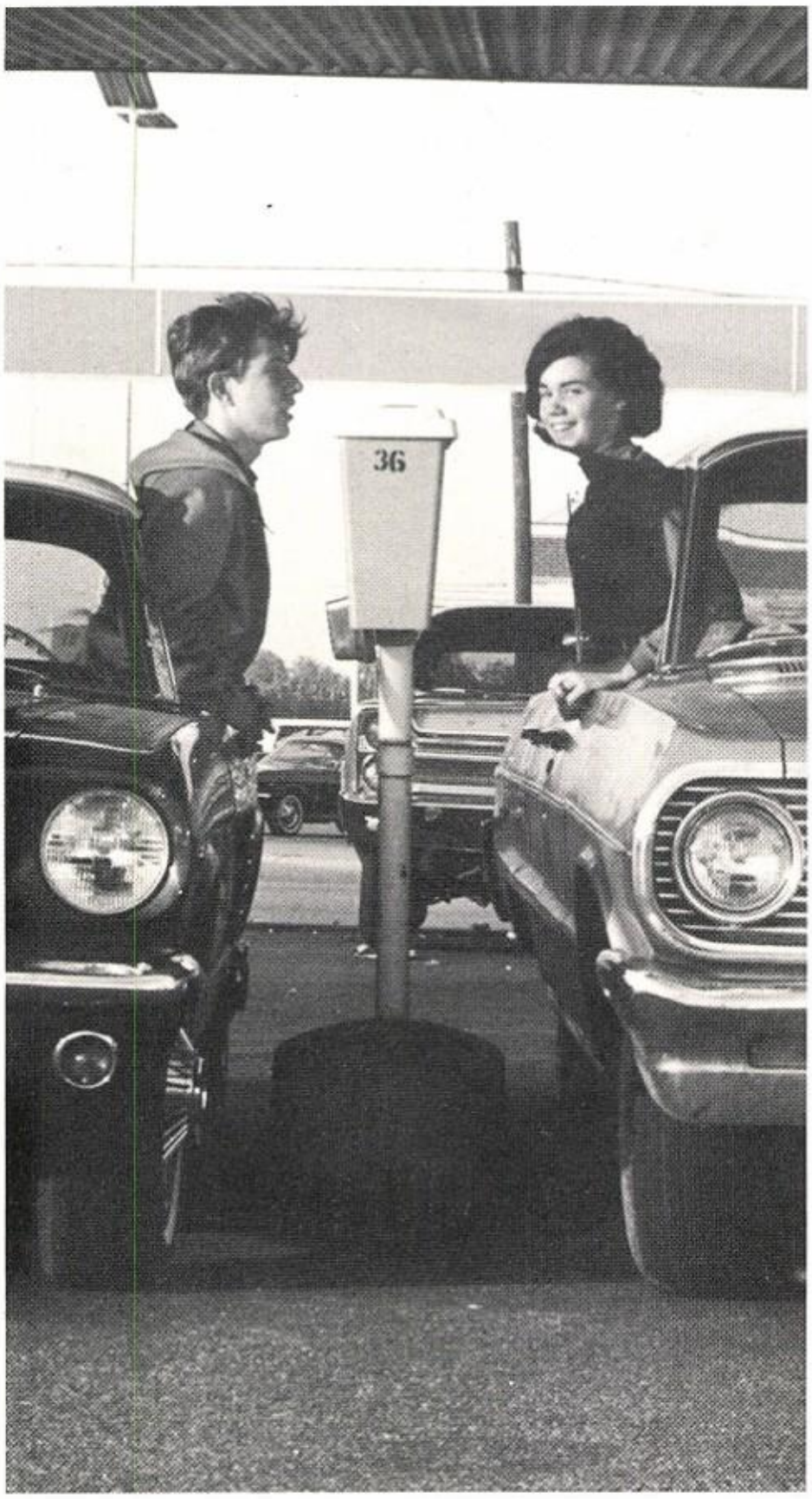
Cindy Stoterau
Jeannie Strain
Rusty Stricker
Sharon Stults

Ben Sudduth
Spike Suttle
Janis Taaffe
Mindy Taylor
Pam Taylor

Bill Tech
Eugene Tennar
Robert Terhune
Shelly Terry
Joan Thayer



"Oh, can't you get an answer either?" asks junior Paul Sparrow of junior Karen Korleski as he waits for his order at Pal's.

Jimmie Thompson
Judy Thompson

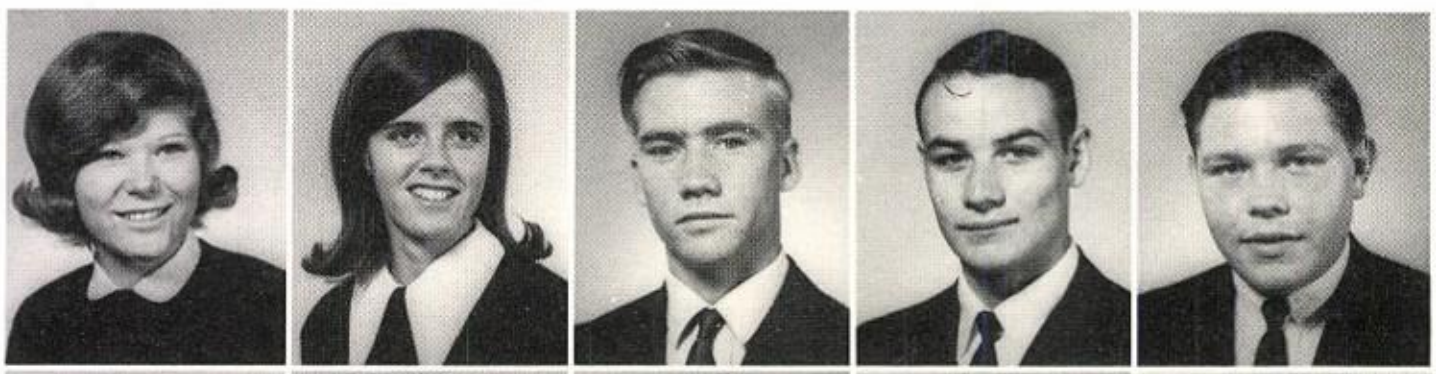
Paula Thweatt
Nelson Todd

Lana Tomlin
Justin Trimble

Carol Troxell
Betsy Tucker

Jimmy Tucker
Charlie Turner

Danna Turner
Jacque Turner
Bill Tweed
Jack Tyler
Ronald Uselton



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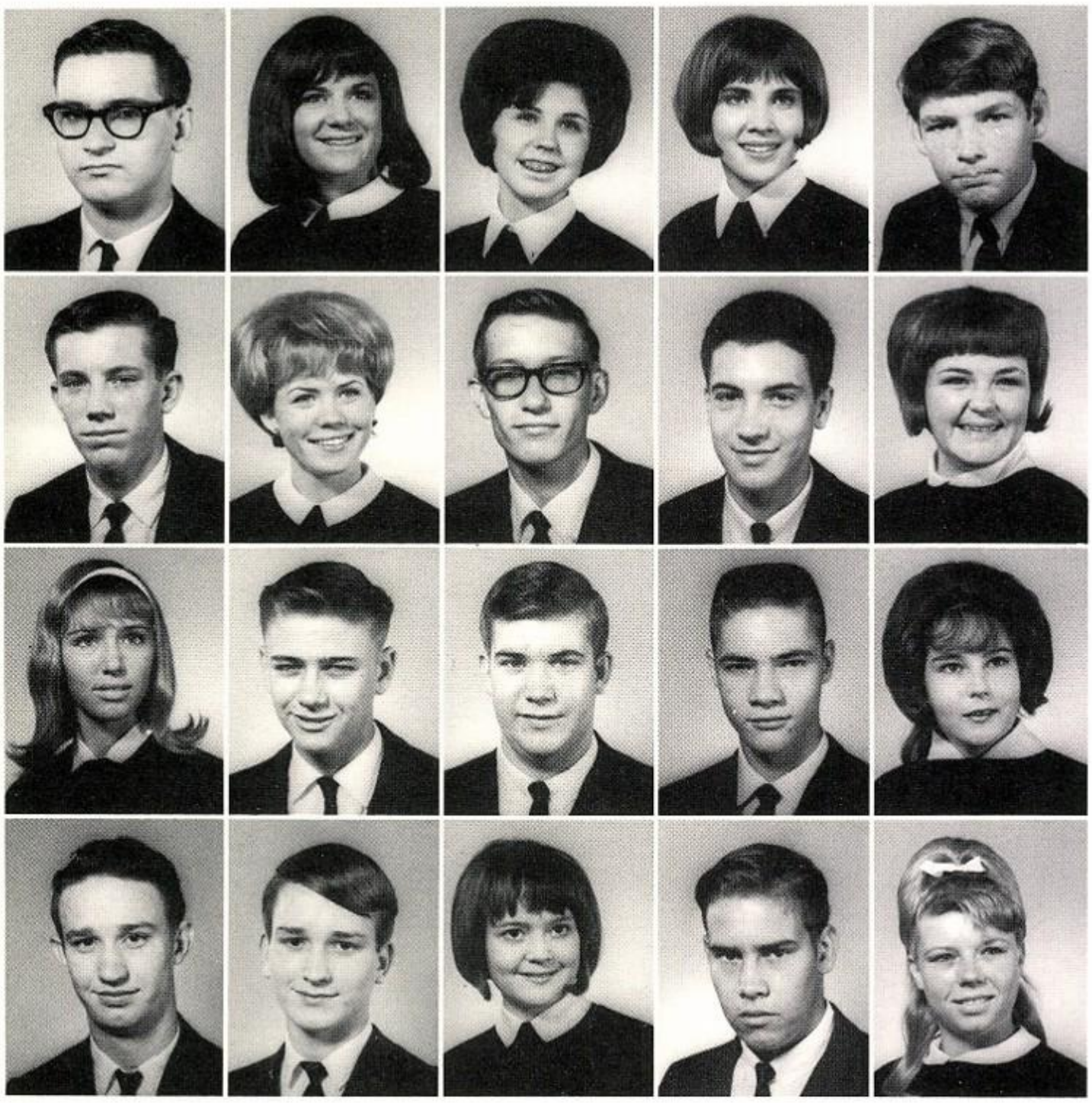
Pam Vandiver
Tim Vaughan
Lewis Via
Andy Vileta



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Gay Waggoner
Alice Waldrop
Glenna Wallis BAYLOR
Jerry Wallis

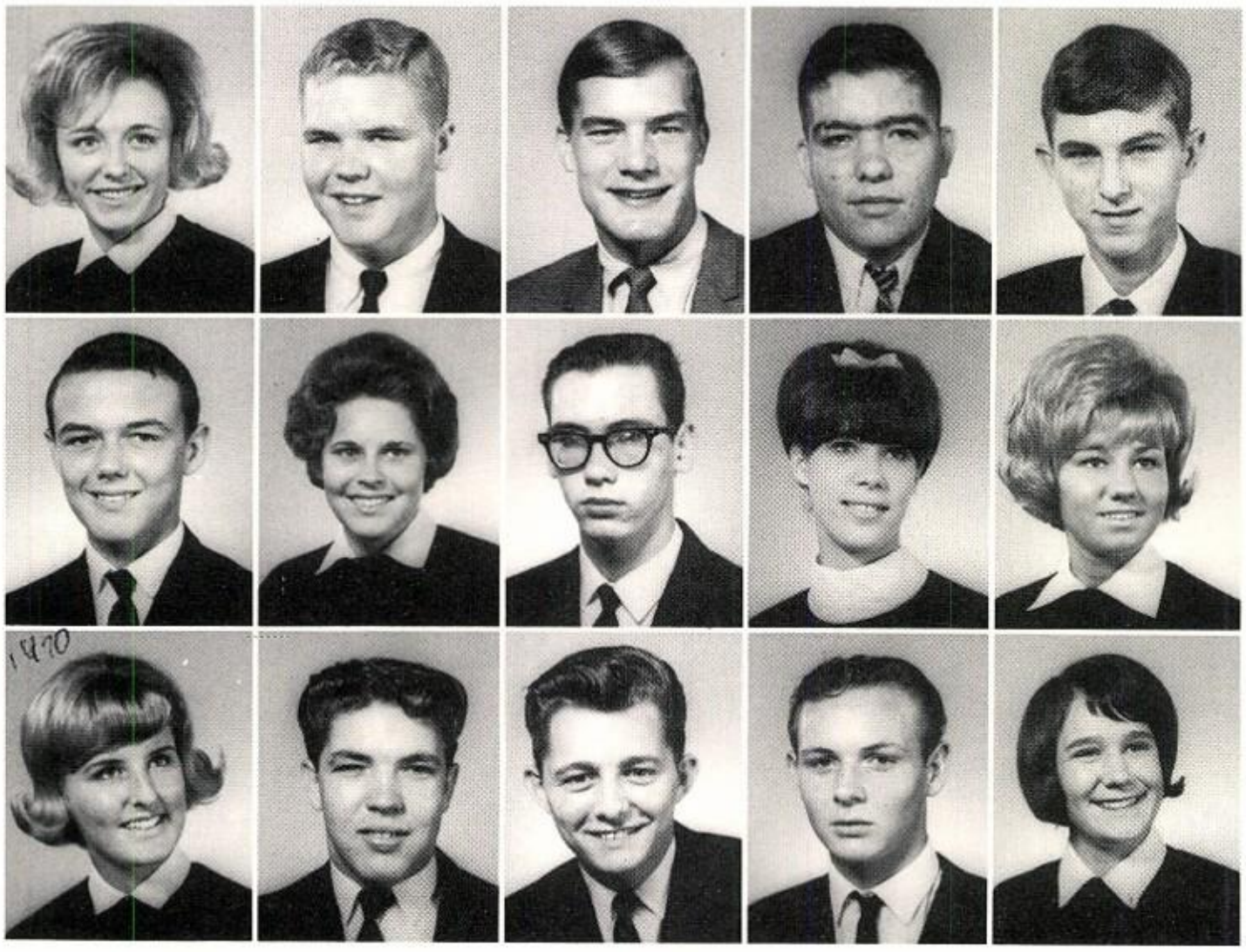
Steve Walters
Karen Ward
Barry Wasserman
Bob Watson
Cris Watson

Penny Watson
Richard Wehman
John Wehner
Glen Wensley
Mary Anne West

Byrl Whatley
Mike Whatley
Gale Wheeler
Robert Whitaker
Bonnie White

Junior chemistry students Paula Thweatt, Gay McEnery, Terry Pawley and Juliana Reichenstein struggle to get their hands on some samples of "honest-to-goodness gold" in order to discover what gold actually feels and looks like.

'Gold?' Question Awed Chemistry Students



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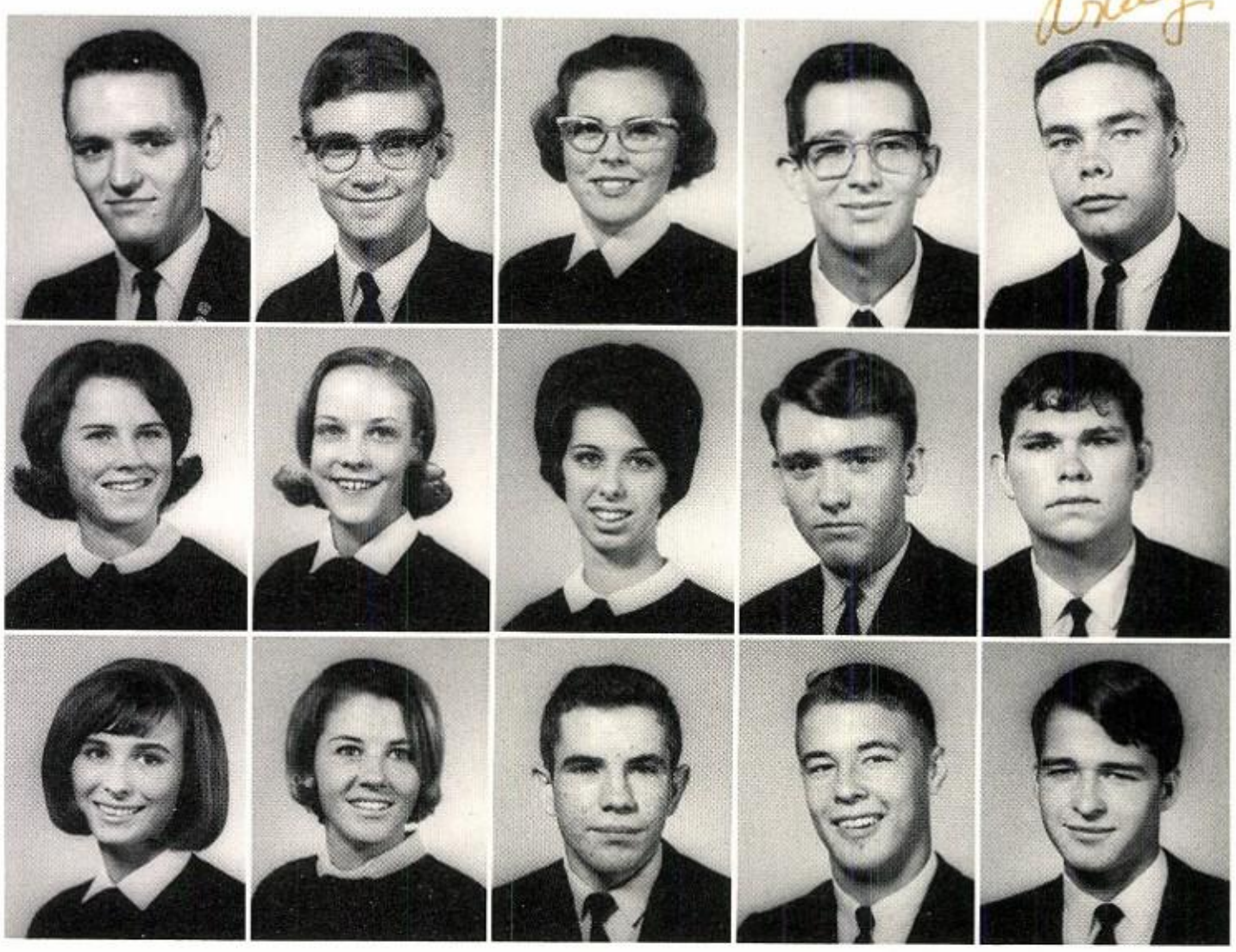
Bobby Wiggins
Stan Wilemon
Robert Wilhite
Steve Will

Johnny Williams
Kathy Williams
Lawton Williams
Marty Williams
Pam Williams

Suzanne Williams
Tommy Williams
Ben Willis
Ronald Willis
Sarah Willoughby

Jack Wilson
Dennis Withrow
Ginger Wolfenberger
Garry Wolff
Andy Wommack



Jane Wood
Donna Woolbright
Pat Worthy
Charles Yancey
Bobby York

Charlotte Young
Dianne Young
Jerry Young
Skip Young
Stan Young

New Surroundings, Variety of Activities

Mrs. Linda Cline and Mr. Vernon Stokes, the two sophomore sponor chairmen, patiently discuss their class's coming party."

Sophomore sponsors were, perhaps, the most important class sponsors this year. They were in-instrumental in getting this new high school class on their feet and on the way in high school life.

Many problems arose but were readily handled by the sponsors. They worked in conjunction with the sophomore officers in planning and carrying out of the activities of the sophomore class.

Mrs. Linda Cline and Mr. Vernon Stokes combined their efforts to serve as co-chairmen of the sophomore class sponsors. Others that served as sponsors were Mrs. Lou Baker, Mrs. Margie Austin, Mrs. Grace Roberts, Mrs. Janet Stalcup, and Mrs. Melissa Pilcher.

Mr. Donald Robyler, Mr. Roy Morrison, Mr. Kenneth Grunewald and Mr. W. G. Trammell also shared the responsibilities as sponsors of the sophomore class.

Aiding this year's sophomore class are sponsors Mrs. Janet Stalcup, Mrs. Carileta Ross, Mrs. Margie Austin, Mrs. Grace Roberts, Mr. Roy Morrison, Mrs. Melissa Pilcher, Mrs. Lou Baker, and Mr. Donald Robyler.

Present Challenge To Class of '68

As always, the low rung of the high school ladder was filled by this year's sophomores. The new surroundings and different curriculum and activities presented numerous problems and challenges for the class of '68.

Adequate leadership was supplied by the officers chosen by the sophomore class in the fall. President Bill Greif worked with Tommy Thornton, vice-president; Pat Lee, secretary; and social chairmen, Carmen Self and Mike Spraberry on plans for the activities of the sophomore class.

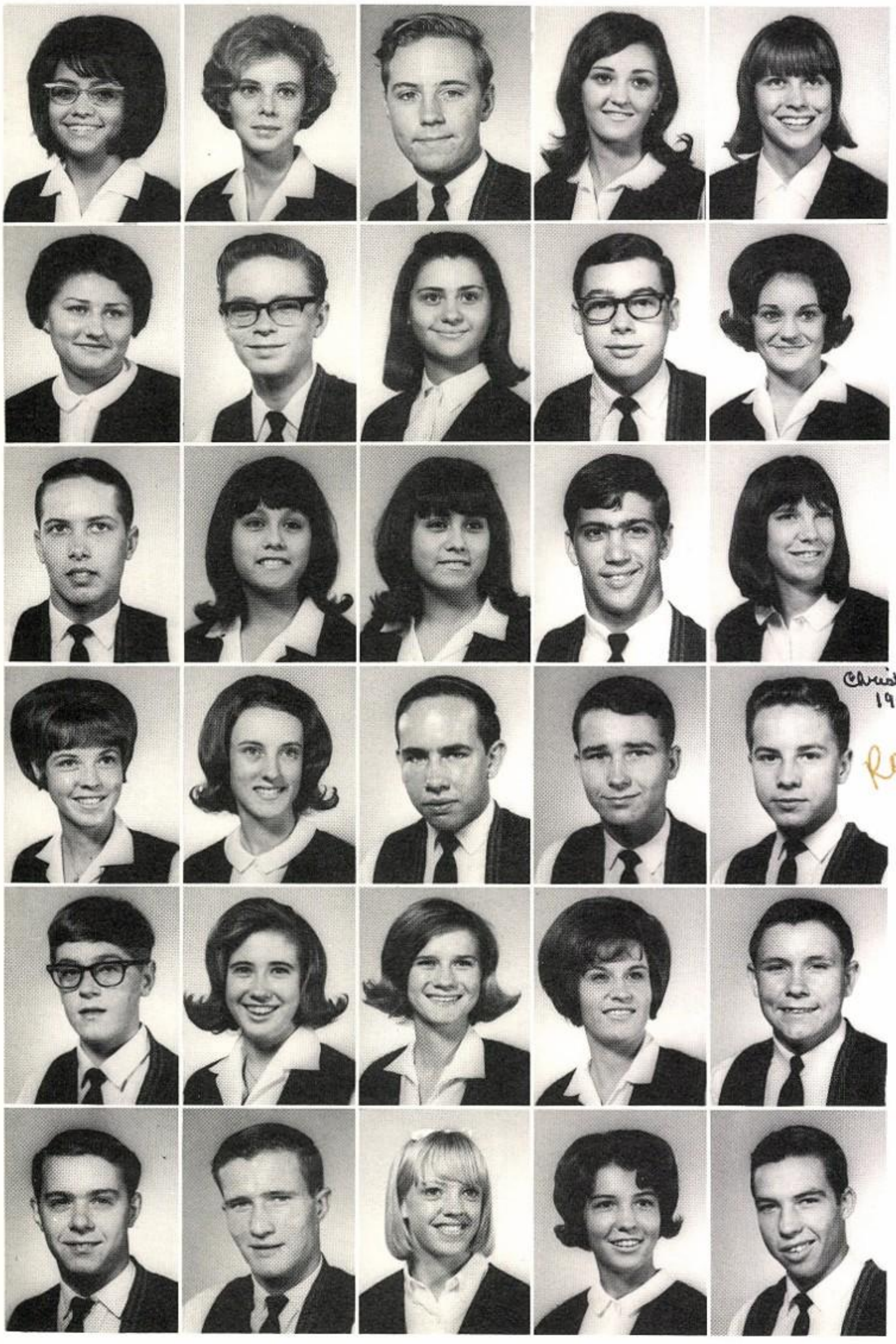
Induction into high school came in the form of traditional Arlington High School activities. Howdy Day proved to be pure misery for most sophomores as they had to comply to the wishes of upperclassmen to sing the fight song many times. Their first try at booths for the Halloween Carnival proved successful.

Football season brought the first opportunity for sophomores to cheer the AHS team as students. The high point of the football season was the success of their premier Homecoming float which took first place. Election of a Homecoming Princess was another 'first' for them.

With one-third of the high school years behind them and all the knowledge and experience gained therein, sophomores head for higher accomplishments and broader understanding of the future.

Sophomore class officers Tommy Thornton, Carmen Self, Bill Grief, Pat Lee, and Mike Spraberry discuss some plans for their class.

Sophomore's First Float Attempt 'Soars'



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Phyllis Acker
David Agee
Donna Alford
Anita Allen

Debbie Allen
Richard Allen
Sherri Alley
Dorian Anderson
Kathy Andrews

Garland Anthony
Mollie Arredondo
Tanny Arredondo
Gary Athans
Carol Atkins

Christmas 1969
Ray

Diane Aubrey
Susan Aves
Steve Avrett
Keith Axelson
Roy Backus Howard Payne

George Bailey
Jackie Baird
Sheila Balfour
Betty Barker
Larry Barker

Craig Barton
Fred Basham
Debbie Bates
Paula Baucom
Ray Baucom

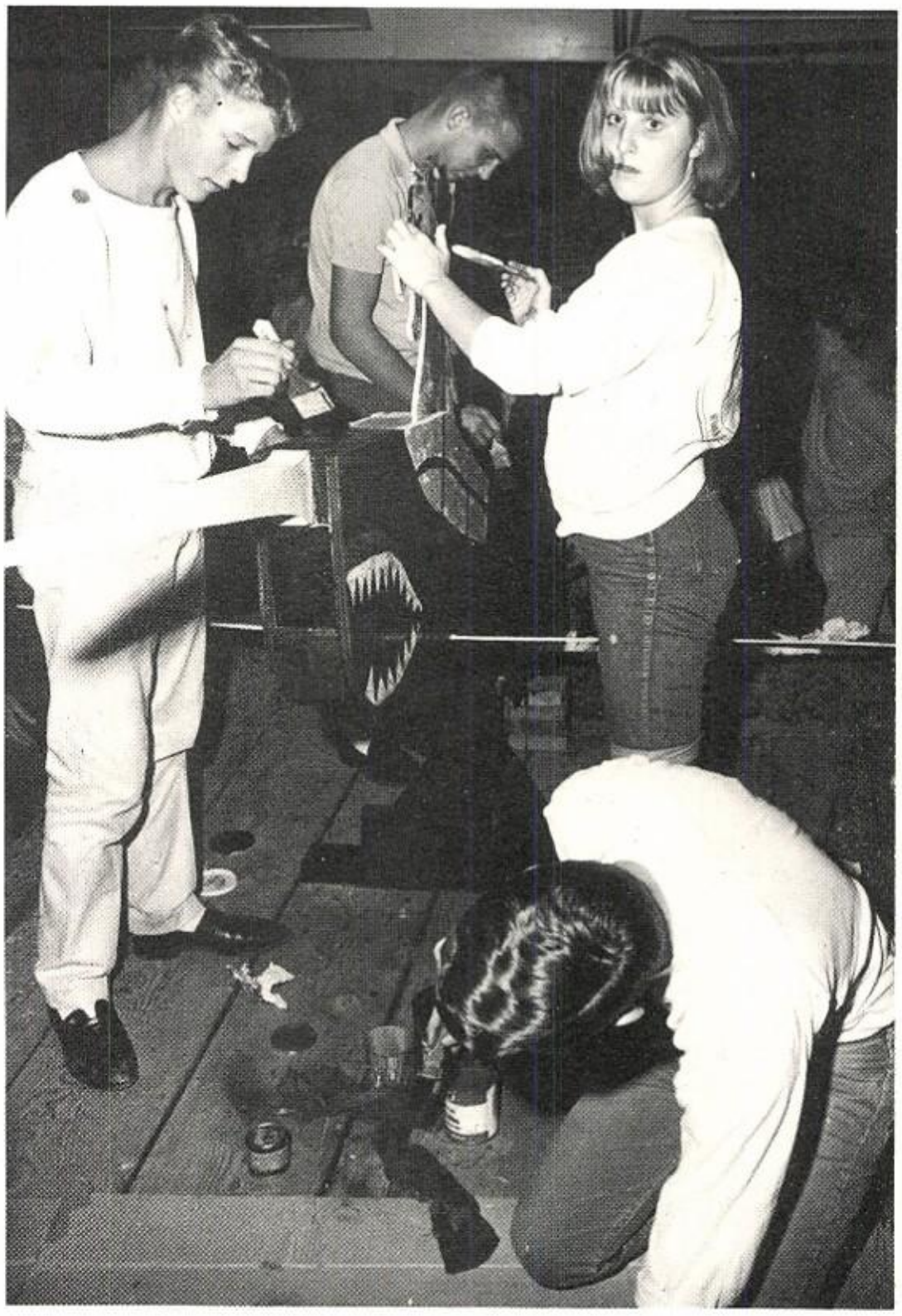
to Victory in Homecoming Competition

Diane Baugh
Becky Bean

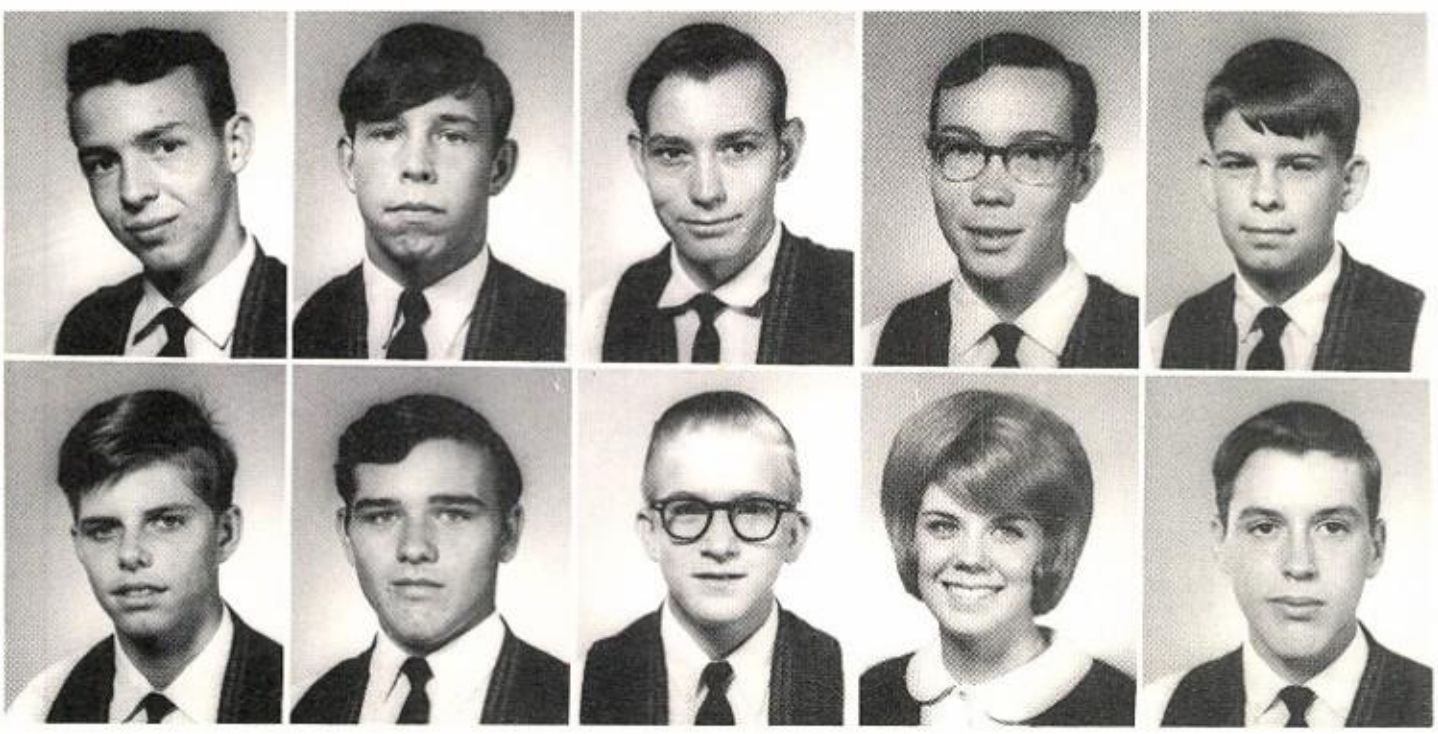
Harry Bean
Wayne Beauford

Rocky Beavers
Karen Beeman

Christine Belcher
Cindy Bell



Energetically painting Little Arlie and his airplane, sophomores Janie Mayfield and Ricky Sherrod work to finish the winning Homecoming float.



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Richard Bennet
Tommy Bennett
Wendell Bennett
Tom Best

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T.C. Bigley
Charles Bishop
Darlene Bishop
Steve Bishop

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David Blackman
Lee Blackwell
Charles Blaes
Cindy Blair

Lynne Blakney
Sandy Blauvelt
Max Bledsoe
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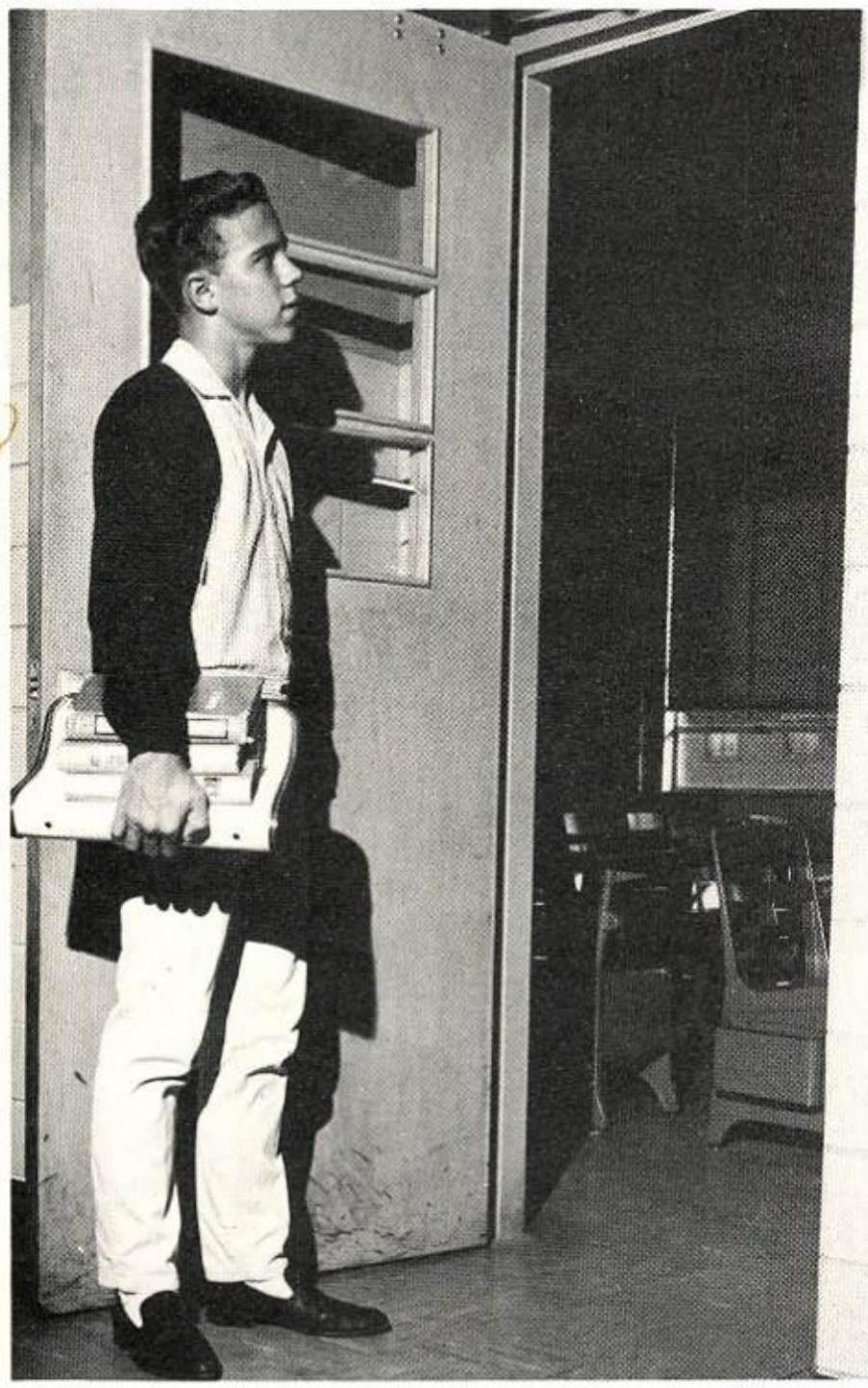
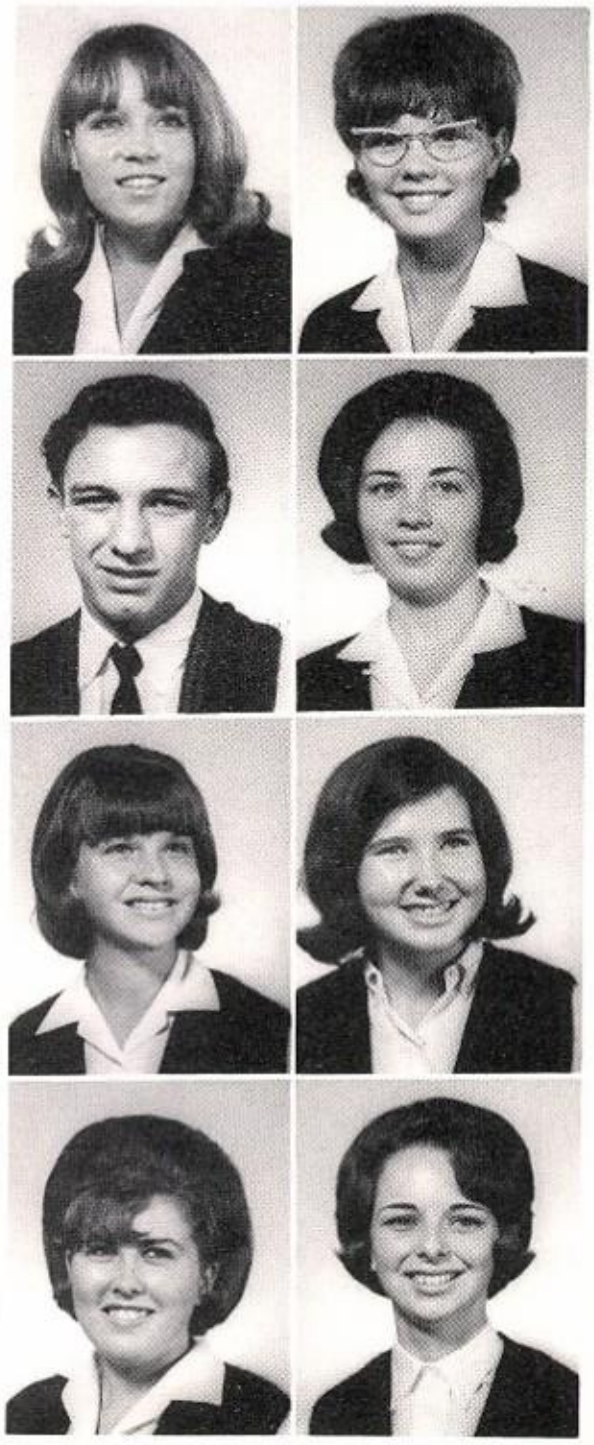
Linda Bourdelais
Pat Boyer
Betty Bradford
Lois Bradford



Jumbled numbers confuse soph Mike Daughtery as school begins.



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Donna Brady

Alan Brent
Brenda Brewer

Bettye Brewster
Jan Briggs

Cassandra Brimager
Ruth Britain

Frank Broderick
Doug Brougham
Cherry Brown
Gay Brown
Jimmy Brown

Joe Brown
Leslie Brown
Roger Brown
Sheryl Brown
Viveca Brown

Mike Browne
Barbara Brownlee
Jan Brumhall
Jan Brunson
Mike Bryce

Sophomores Find Rooms, Get Lost, Too

Mitchell Buck
Dennis Bufton
Nancy Bump
Jim Burris
Bob Burt

Dodd Burum
Bobby Busby
Bertha Butler
Mark Butler
Judy Cabal

Nanci Cameron
Chris Campbell
Ray Campbell
Allan Cardwell
Danny Carey

Bug-hunting Sophs Prefer Dried-up Leaves

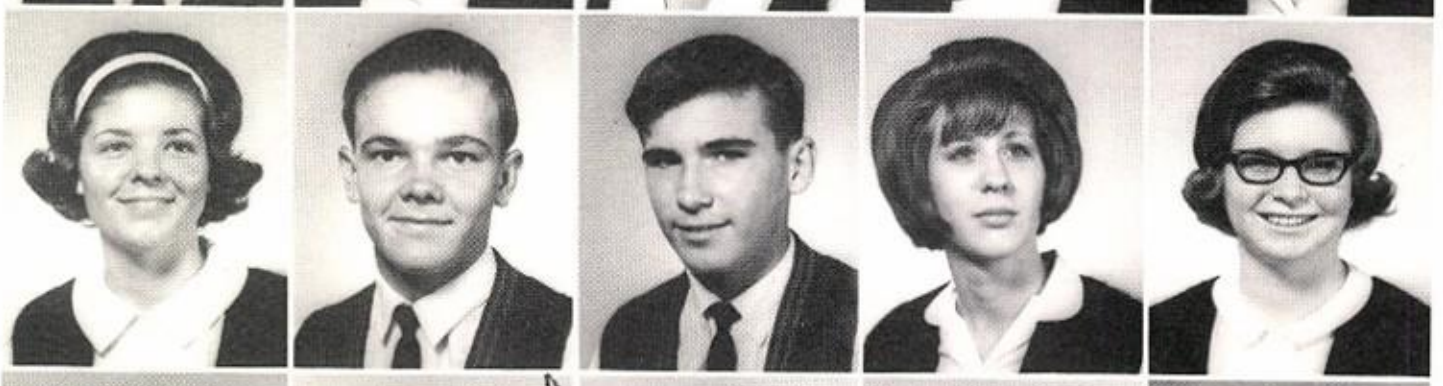
Juan Cariaga
Vicki Carson
Susan Cassan
Johnny Cassol
Vicki Chance

Gary Chandler
Donna Chapman
John Chapman
Richard Chapman
Melvin Christopher

Jim Churchwell
Danny Clark
Terry Clark
Tamara Clarkson
Leighan Coble

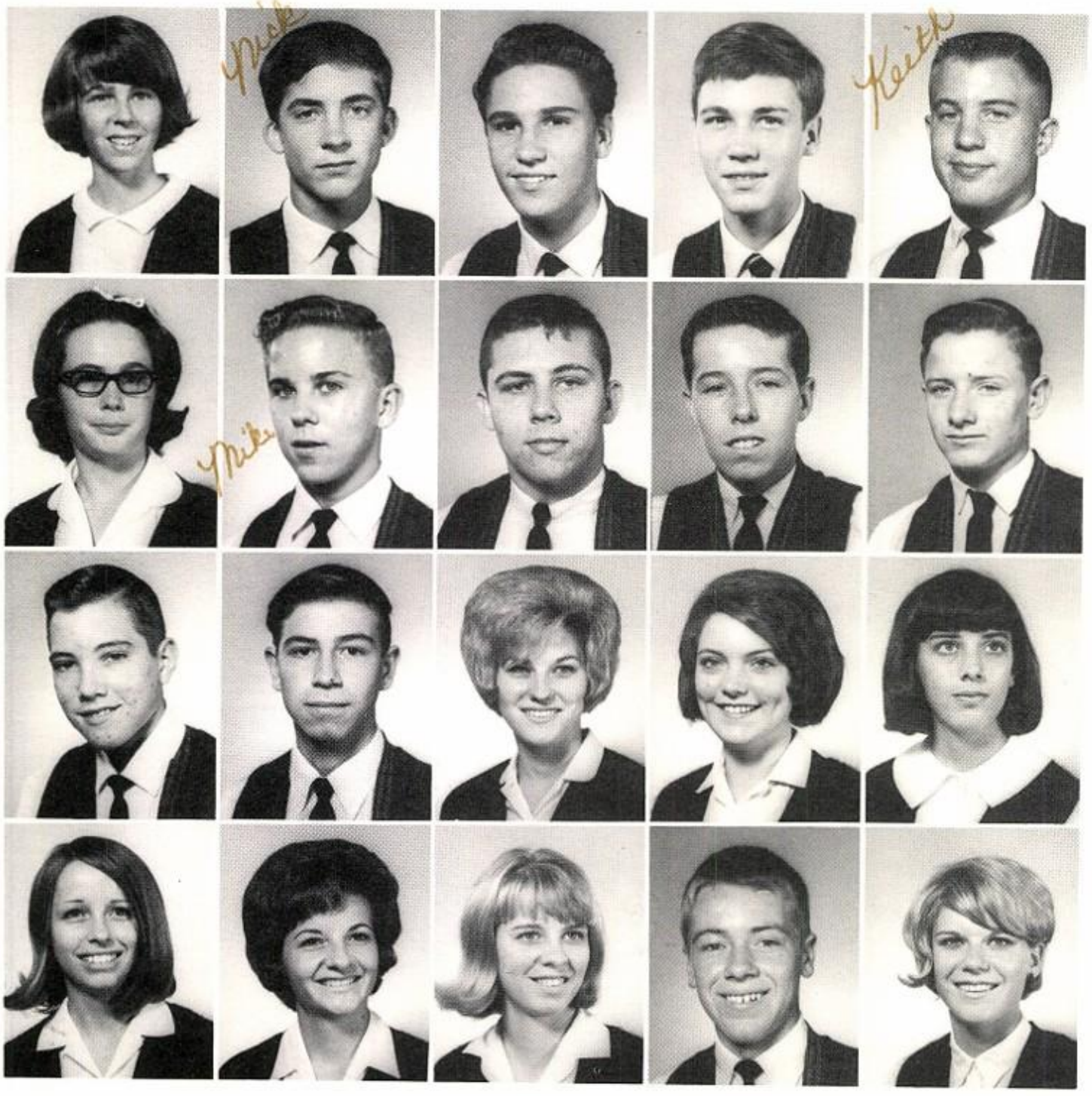
Jack Cockroft
Louise Cole
Peggy Cole
Nan Coleman
Sherri Collard

Karolyn Cook
Kenneth Cook
Johnny Cooper
Christine Copeland
Paula Cotney



Paula Cotter
Penny Couch
Daryl Cremer
Donna Crenshaw
Floyd Crutchfield

"Why couldn't we have leaf collections instead of bug collections? Leaves are easier to catch!" jokes Les Harper to his friends.



Sherry Cuff
Nick Dalley
Bill Daniel
Shelby Daniel
Keith Daniels

Shirley Darst
Mike Daugherty
Ronnie Davis
Wayne Davis
David DeFrank

Jacques DeMott
Ricci DeNeve
Kharvina Devenport
Pat Dixon
Debi Domanovsky

Kathi Doskocil
Roxie Duckett
Cathy Duncan
Paul Duzynski
Kathy Einhaus

September Heat

Patty Elder
Gloria Eliott

David Ellis
Debbie Ellis

Beverly Erickson
Emory Estes

Phil Evans
Douglas Even

"Oh, dear me!" sighs Mrs. Catherine Williams, biology teacher as sophomore Richard Bennett seems to have had a little too much September heat.

Tommy Favor
Pam Feare
Nan Flahaut
Helen Foster
Randy Foster

Tommy Foster
Wayne Foster
Pat Frank
Mike Frederick
Sherry Frederick

Gives Kids, Teachers Weeks of Fever

Gay Friess
Gail Fry
Beverly Fullerton
Don Fulton
Sarah Gaines

Linda Garner
Kathy Garnett
Ray Geer
Roy Geer
Tommy Gilbreath

Judy Gillaspia
Karen Giorgio
Larry Glover
Kathy Godfrey
Shirley Gorman

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Clyde Gunn

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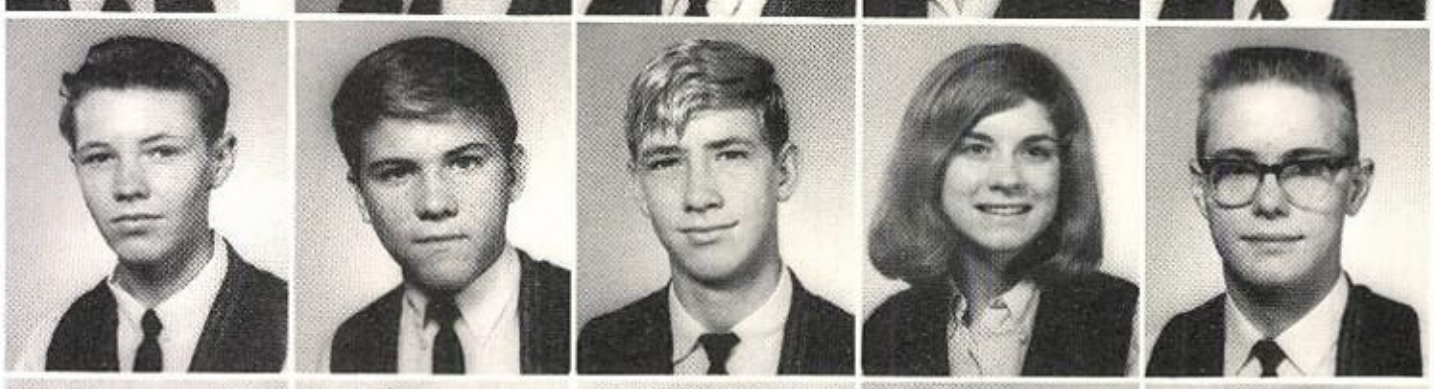
Ronnie Hahn
Johnny Haley
Margie Hallmark
Greg Haltom



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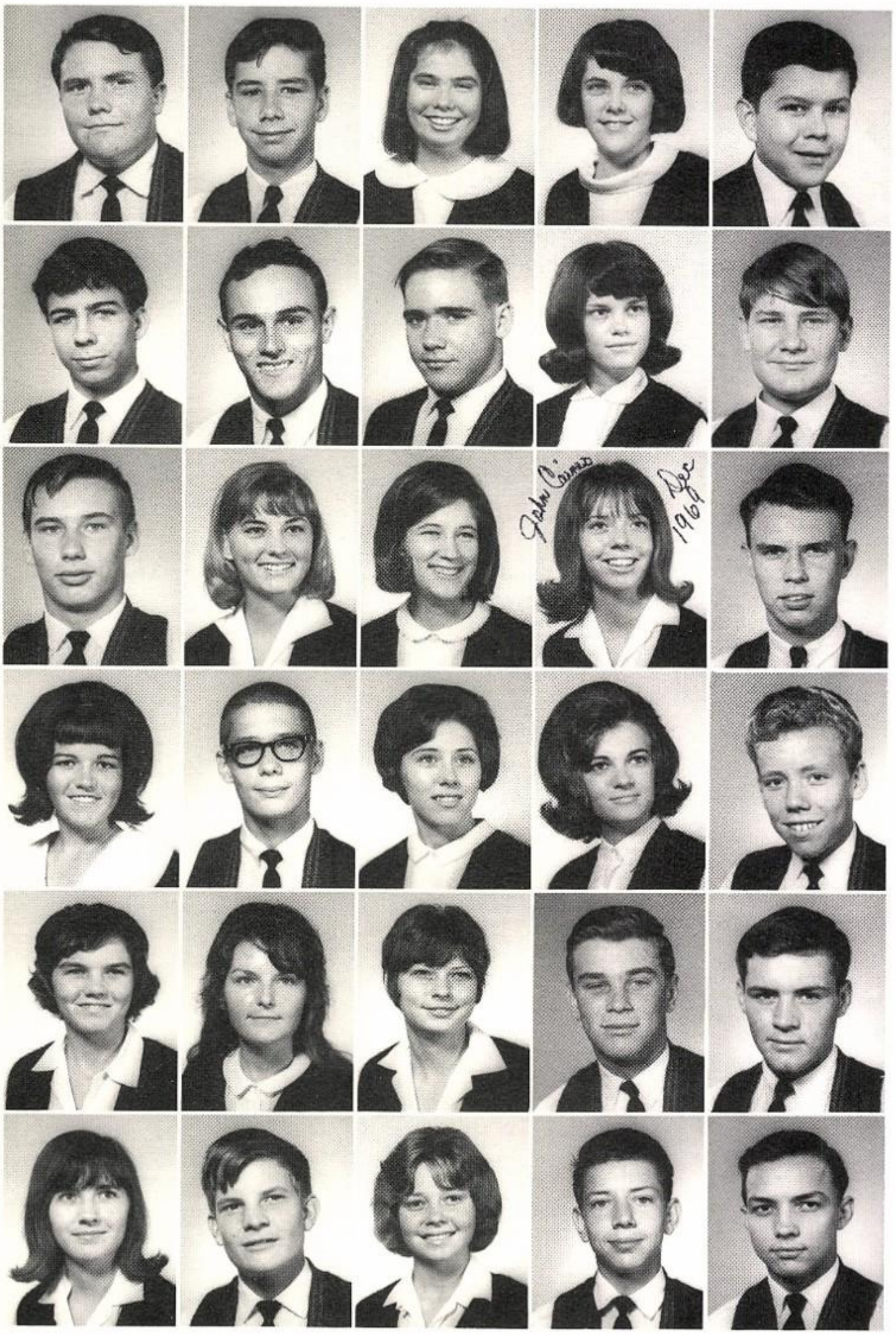
Jennifer Hamilton
Karen Hancock
Sharen Hancock
Dave Hankins

Time, Work Go into Pep Rally Posters



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Dwight Harper
Les Harper
Rusty Harrington
Linda Harris
Ricky Harris

Tommy Hawkes
Janette Hayden
Audrey Henchcliffe
Rebecca Henderson
Bill Hendrix

Brenda Henson
James Higbie
Leona Higginbotham
Shirley Hightower
David Hildreth

Debbie Hill
Diana Hill
Jawanda Hill
Mike Hinshaw
Pat Hollabaugh

Hazel Hollingsworth
Bill Hook
Linda Hovers
Darrell Howard
Danny Howell

Jimmy Hughes
Bill Hukill
Melissa Hundt
Laura Hurt
Jim Hutchins

Becky Hutton
Gary Inman
Shari Iverson
Richard Jackson
Tommy Jacobs

Melvin James
Karen Jessup
Barbara Jinks
Melvin Jinks
Barry Johnson

Cindy Johnson
Gary Johnson
Kathy Johnson
Michell Johnson
Mike Johnson

"I don't want to upset you girls, but wasn't the pep rally yesterday?" asks Linda Smith of Judy Kirk and Diane Pierce.

Ronnie Johnson
Susan Johnson

Lanny Johnston
Kendall Jones

Eddie Kaska
Kathy Keim

Jimmy Kelley
Mike Kelly

Paula Kelly
Ann Kennedy

"I'm glad that's over," exclaims sophomore Linda Mackey to junior Olie Garrison as Twirp Week ends and Olie's books go tumbling to the floor.

Gay Kennedy
Karen King
Linda Kinser
Judy Kirk
Viki Knowles

Debbie Koehl
Janis Koency
Candy Kohlhund
Margie Korff
Debi Kraemer

'Long Haul' Over as Twirp Week Ends

Micki Krueger
Lark Lands
Chris Langston
Joyce Lappin
Jim Lasater

Debra LaVallee
Nelda Layton
Fred Lazzaro
James Lee
Pat Lee

George Lillard
Gerell Lillard
Ronnie Lindley
Nancy Lindly
John Linehan

Arthur Little
Beth Little
Gary Logan
Donald Long
Travis Long

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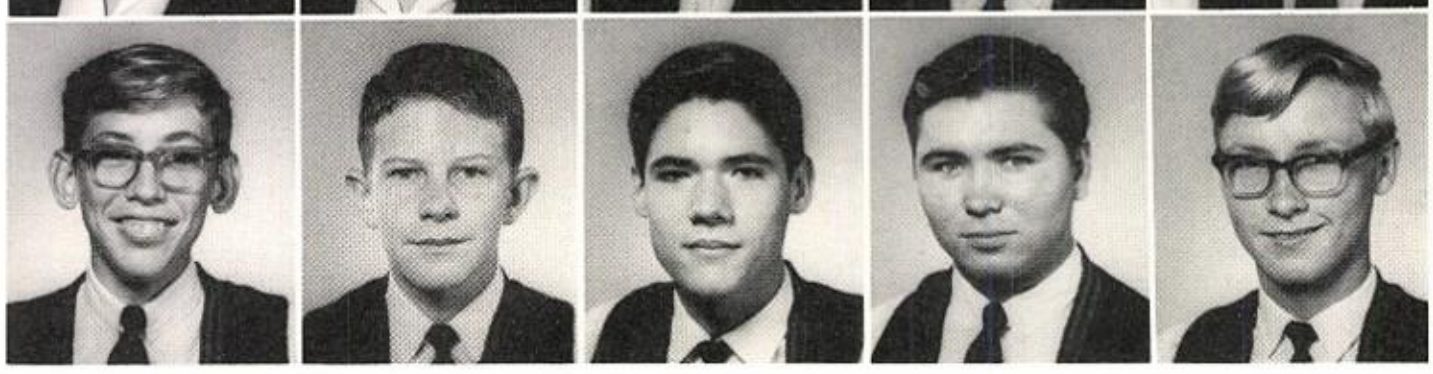

Girls Get Monopoly on School Bus Seats

"GET UP AND GET OUT!" urge sophomore girls as Roy Morrison loses his chances for a comfortable ride.

David McDonald
Larry McDowell
Mike McDuff
Timmy McGee
Frank McGlasson VTA

Edward McGrew
Linda McGrew
Darby McInturff
Tim McKeon
Beverly McKoy

Camille McLean
Karen Mack
Wayne Mack
Linda Mackey
Martha Mackie

Martha R. Mackie
Cathy Macon
Marilyn Mahan
Karen Mangem
Mike Manire

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Linda Mankins
Steve Marks
Tom Marlow
Joan Marshall
Andra Martin

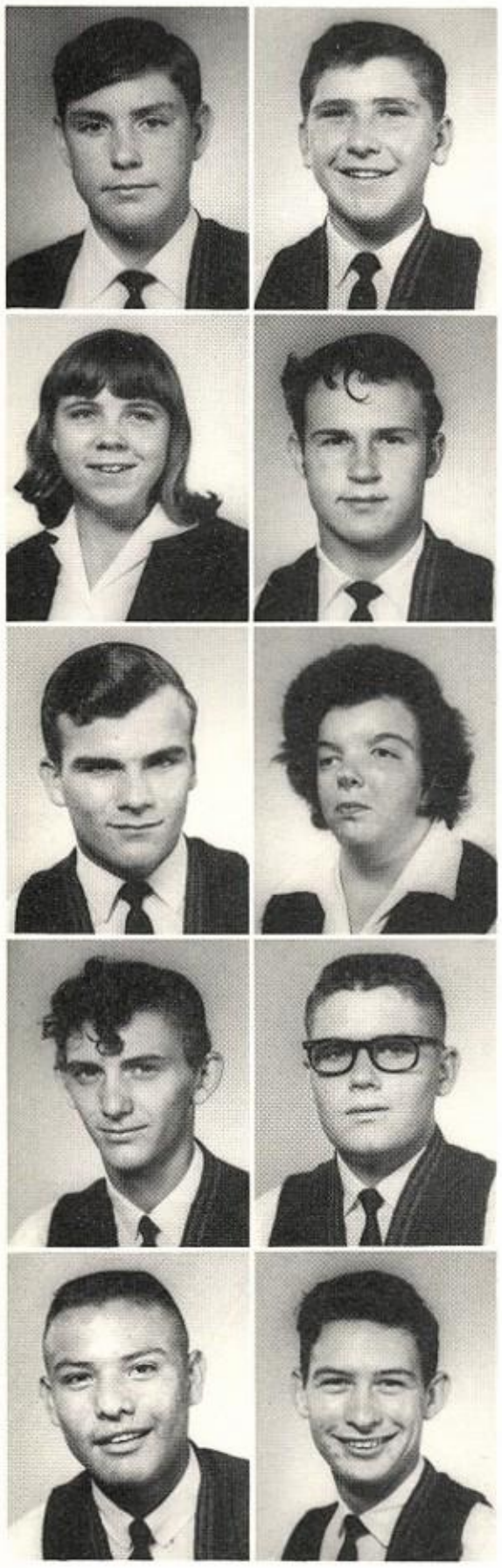
Glenda Martin
Kay Lyn Martin
Sandra Martin
Daurice Mattingly
Brenda Maxwell

Cindy May
Janie Mayfield
Sherry Meadows
Tommy Milton
Mike Miles

Gailua Miller
Pam Miller
Alfred Mindrel
Morrie Minshew
Bradley Mobley

Linda Mockabee
Jack Money
Ken Montgomery
Joan Moore
John Moore

Sandra Moore
Jack Morales
Gary Morey
Charles Morgan
Don Morris



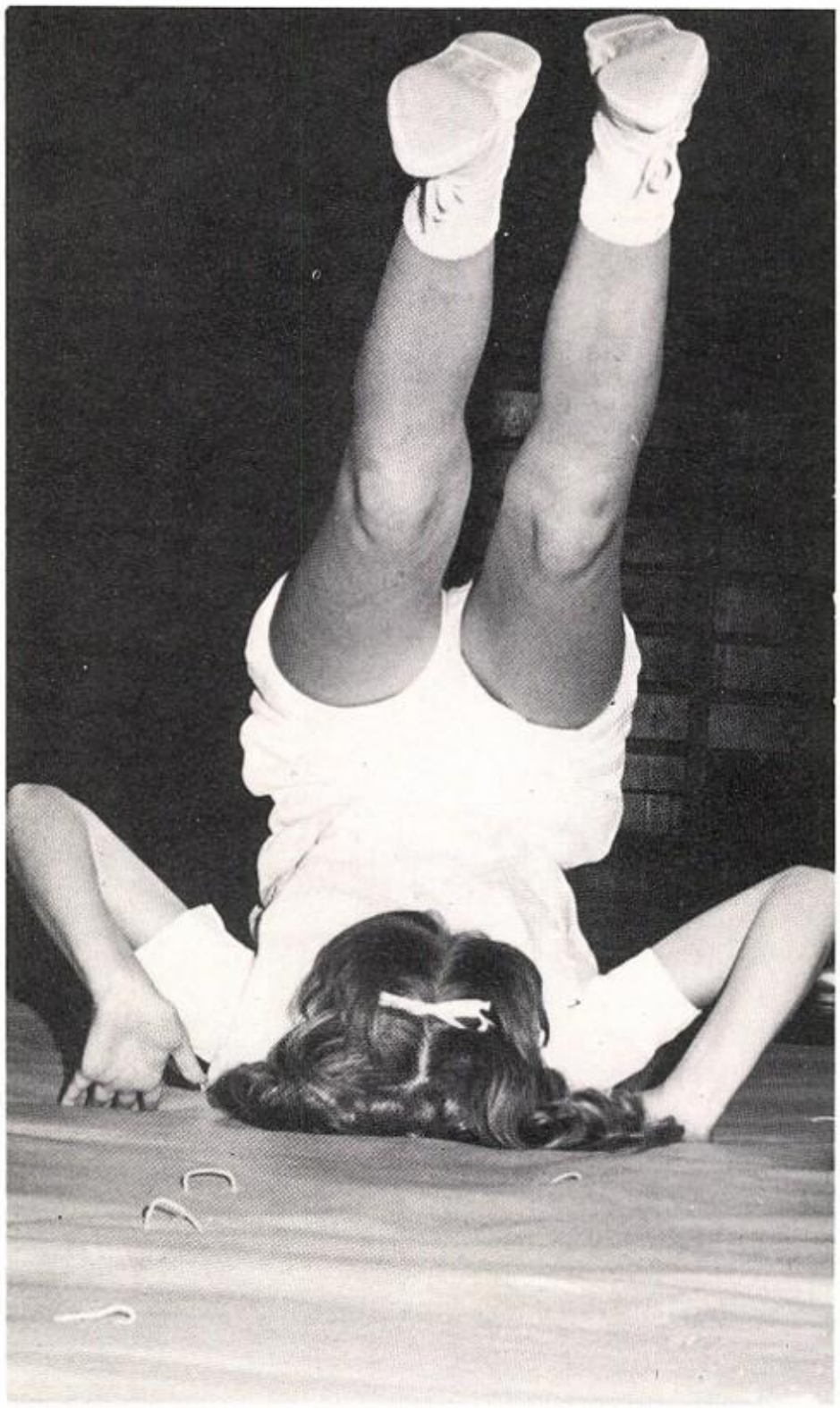
Eddie Morris
Roy Morrison

Jane Morrow
Sidney Mulkey

Buzz Murphy
Jonnie Murphy

Kenneth Nance
Jim Nash

Leon Nephew
Robert Neville

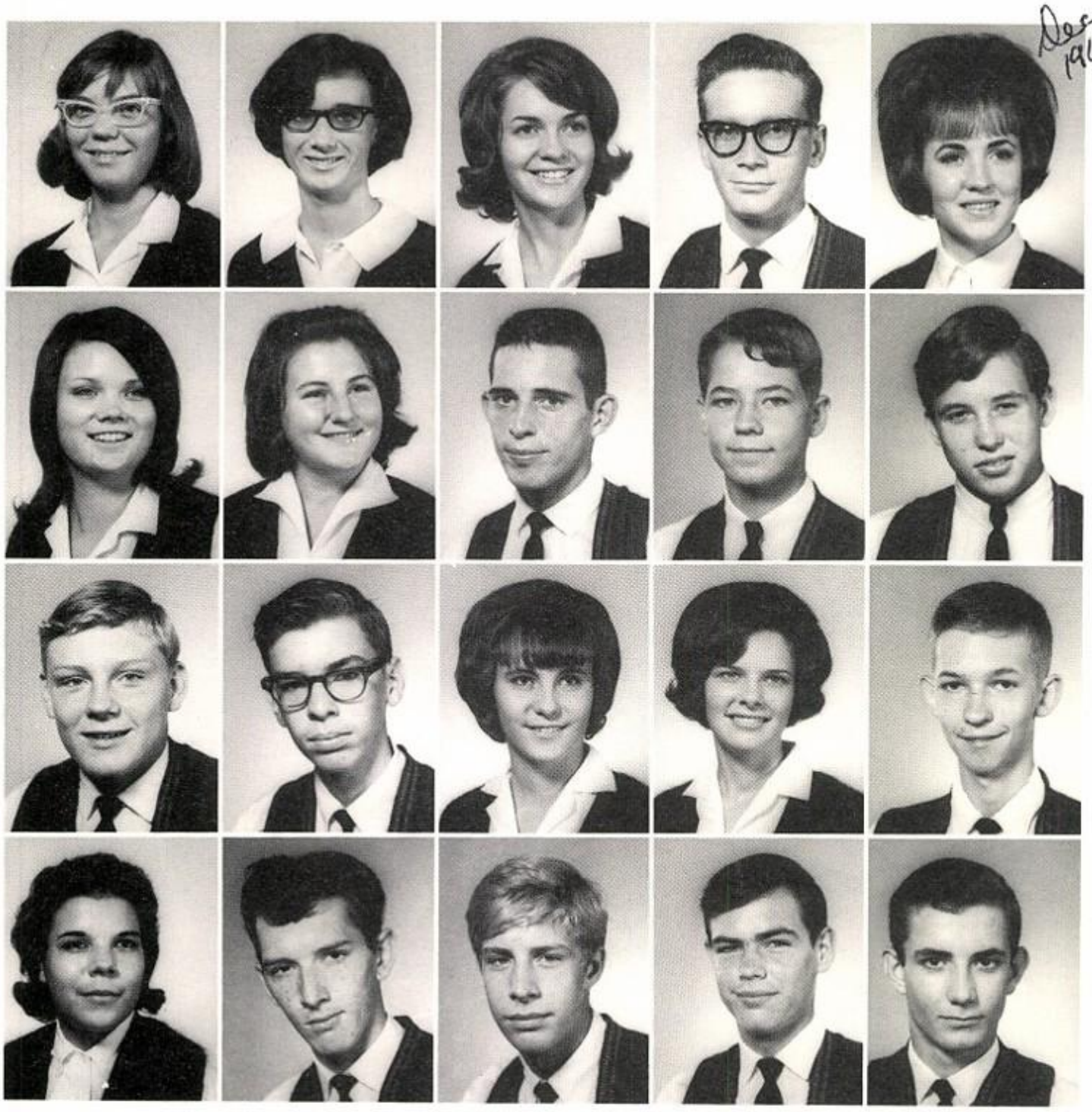


Sophomore Paula Kelly practices her backward roll prior to her test over tumbling techniques in her physical education class.

Sophomores Tumble Off

Becky Newton
Larry Nichols
Pat Nobles
Lyle Norris
Mike Norris

Kurt Nothnagle
Nancy Oatman
Mike Obermark
Debbie Osgood
Danny Overcash



Frances Owens
Mary Sue Owens
Susan Page
Douglas Palmer
Judy Parker

Norma Parker
Carol Parks
Gary Parks
Douglas Parr
Larry Parsneau

Steve Paschal
David Patton
Linda Patton
Carol Paysinger
James Peacock

Patsy Peacock
Mark Penny
Steve Pettit
Don Petty
John Petty

Excess Energy in Girls' P.E. Classes

Johnny Peugh
Barbara Phillips
Kenneth Phillips
Ricky Phillips
Ronnie Phillips

Tommy Phillips
Diane Pierce
Jack Plonien
Greta Pointer
Kristie Polis

Hey, Somebody, Let Me Borrow a Comb'

Mike Pool
David Poston
Dudley Powell
Liz Powell
Gayle Praytor

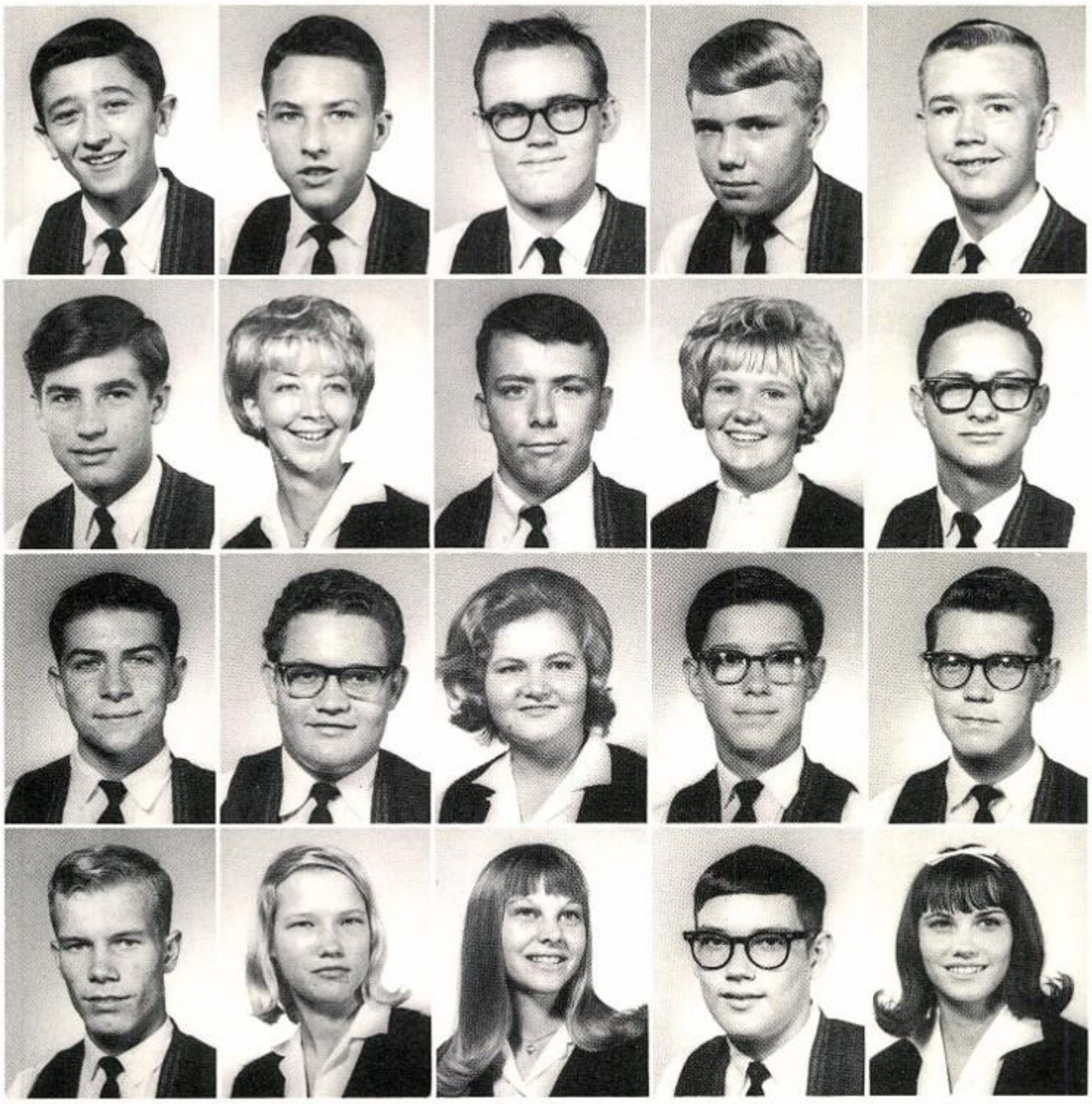
Larry Price
Paula Price
Benton Prince
Linda Pringle
Gayle Puckett

Mike Ragatz
Frank Rainone
Debbie Ratliff
Jane Ray
Steve Raynes

Joe Reed
Margaret Reed
Dave Reher
Karl Reichenstein
Carol Rhea

Aaron Richards
Vicki Richards
Shirley Richardson
Roger Rickard
Dennis Ricketts

Brenda Ritchey
Rosalie Ritchey
Camella Rivers
Mike Roach
Nancy Robb

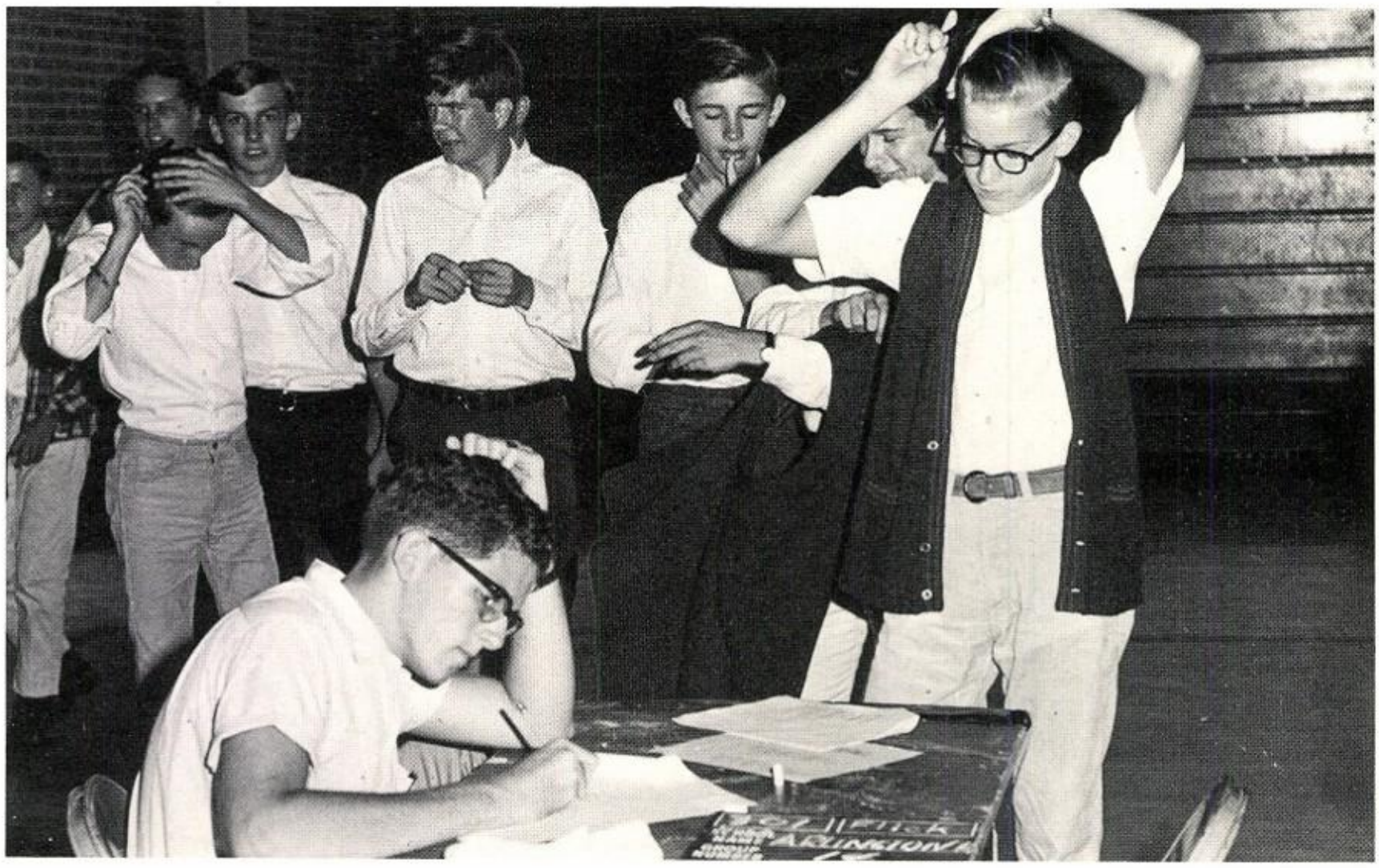


Steve Roberts
Hal Rogers
Paul Rogstad
Gary Rosenbaum
Jack Rosenberry

Frank Ross
Francis Ross
Steve Ross
Brenda Rost
Steve Russell

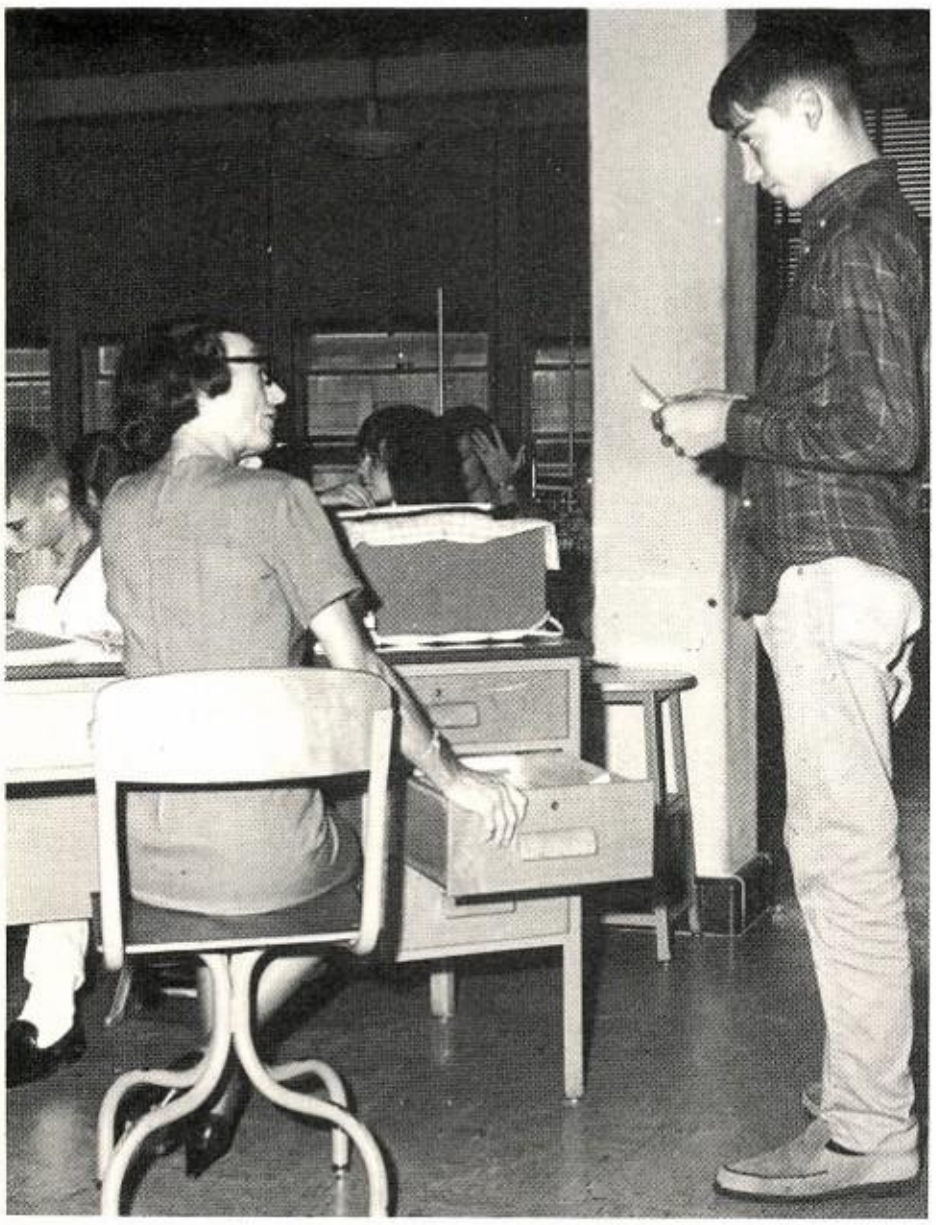
Vernon Russell
Robert St. Clair
Teresa St. Clair
John Sanders
James Scarborough

Mark Schellhammer BAYLOR
Nova Schulbach
Kate Schwarzer
Don Scott
Carmen Self

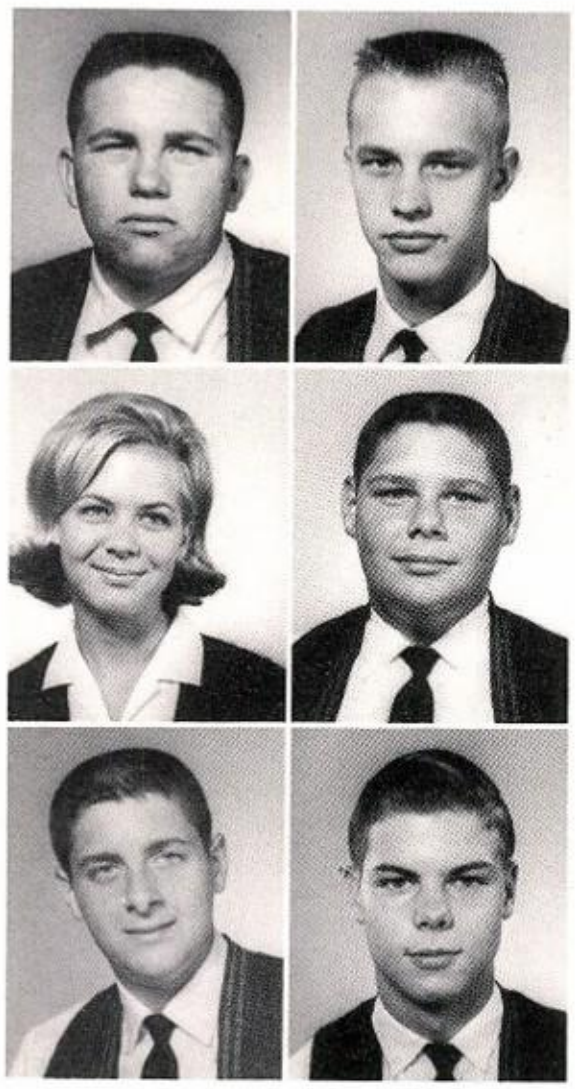


Sophomore boys try to make themselves more presentable while standing in line to have their class pictures taken.

Sophs Find Absences, Need Explanation



"Yes, Mrs. Clements, I really was sick yesterday!" states sophomore Steven Raynes as he hands Mrs. Mary Clements his admit.



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Kenny Shafer

Linda Shafer
Henry Shallcross

Willy Shallcross
Gary Shaw

Sam Shaw
James Shearer
Gary Sheen
Vaughen Shelton
Jim Sheppard

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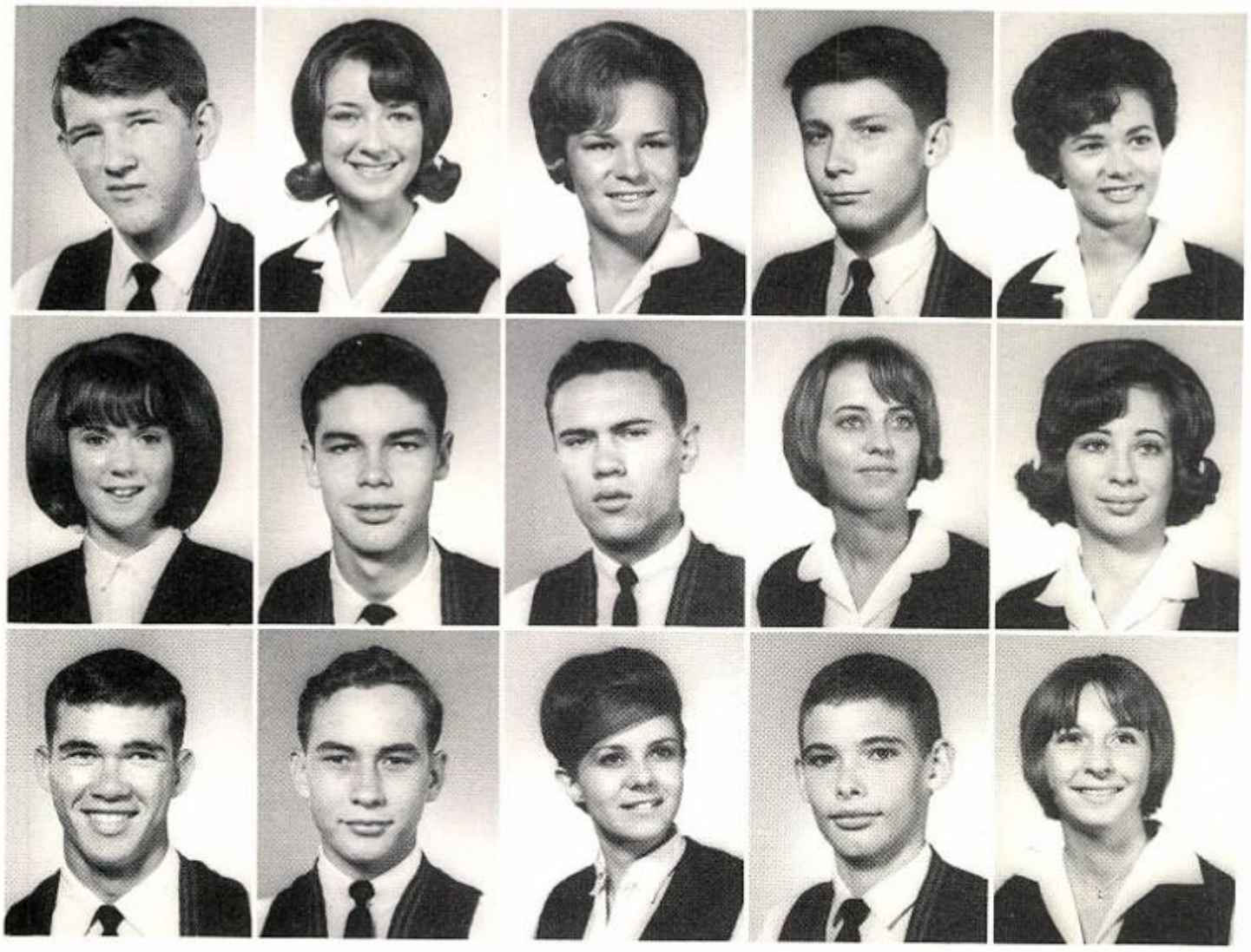
Ricky Sherrod
Donna Shipp
Kathy Simmons
Bobby Simpson

Steve Simpson
Madelaine Sims
Tim Slape
Brad Slater
Mike Slusser



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Donna Smith
Kay Smith
Kelly Smith
Linda Smith

Patty Smith
Steve Smith
Billy Sosebee
Janie South
Ann Soward

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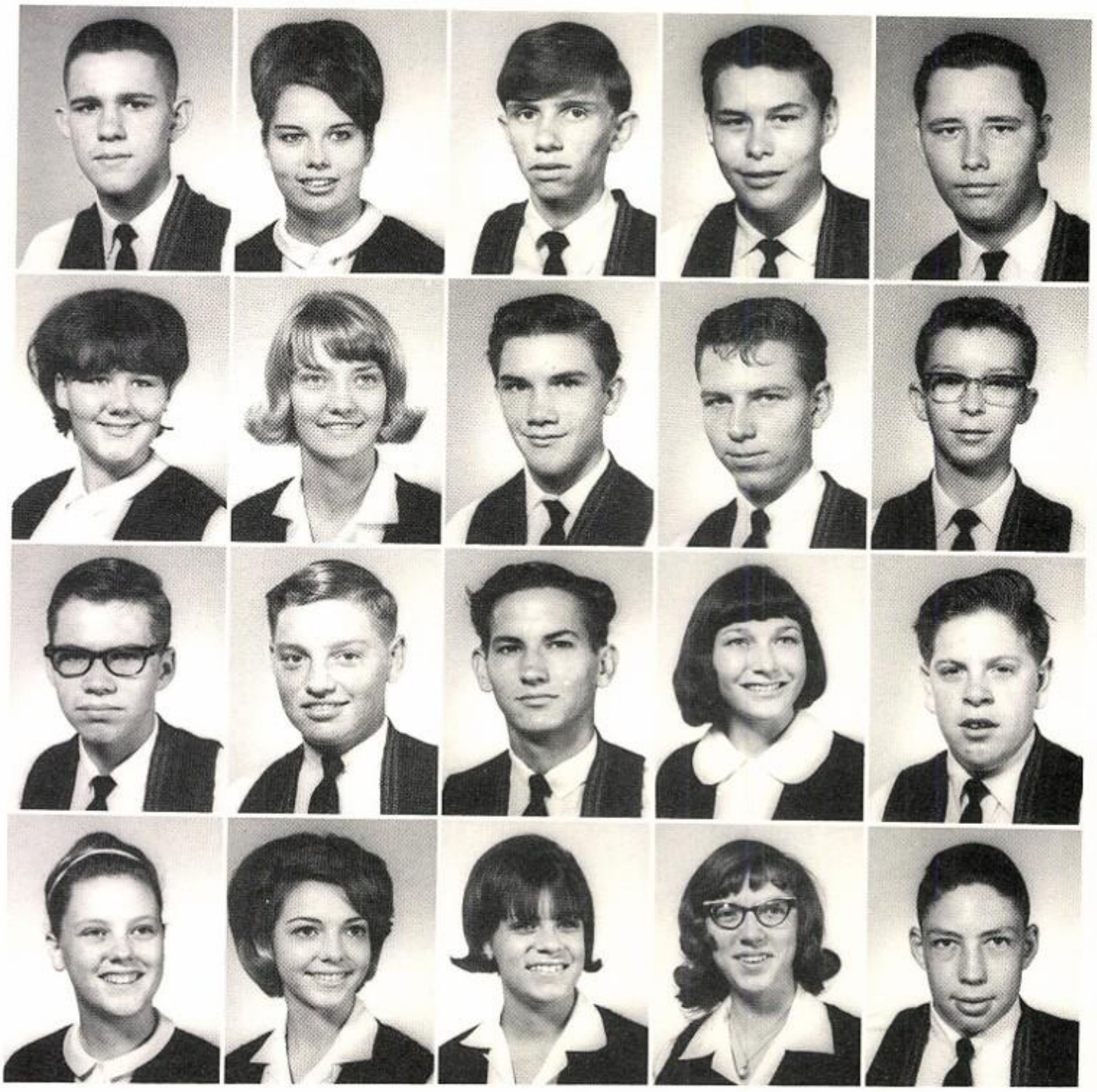
Vincent Sprinkle
Patti Stafford
Edward Steen
Nancy Steinecke

Dan Stellmaker
Melba Stephens
Ricky Stevens
Jury Still
Bobby Stone



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Steven Stough
Larry Stout
Richard Stout

Van Stout
Randy Strickland
Jerry Stults
Bernadette Sulak
Audrey Surginer

Kathy Swaim
Kay Swearingen
Barbara Taylor
Cynthia Taylor
Wiley Taylor

Pat Terhune
Karen Terry
Shari Tetzlaff
Sam Thomas

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Linda Thyer
James Tillery
Lloyd Todd
Shirley Tomasko

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Martha Tuttle
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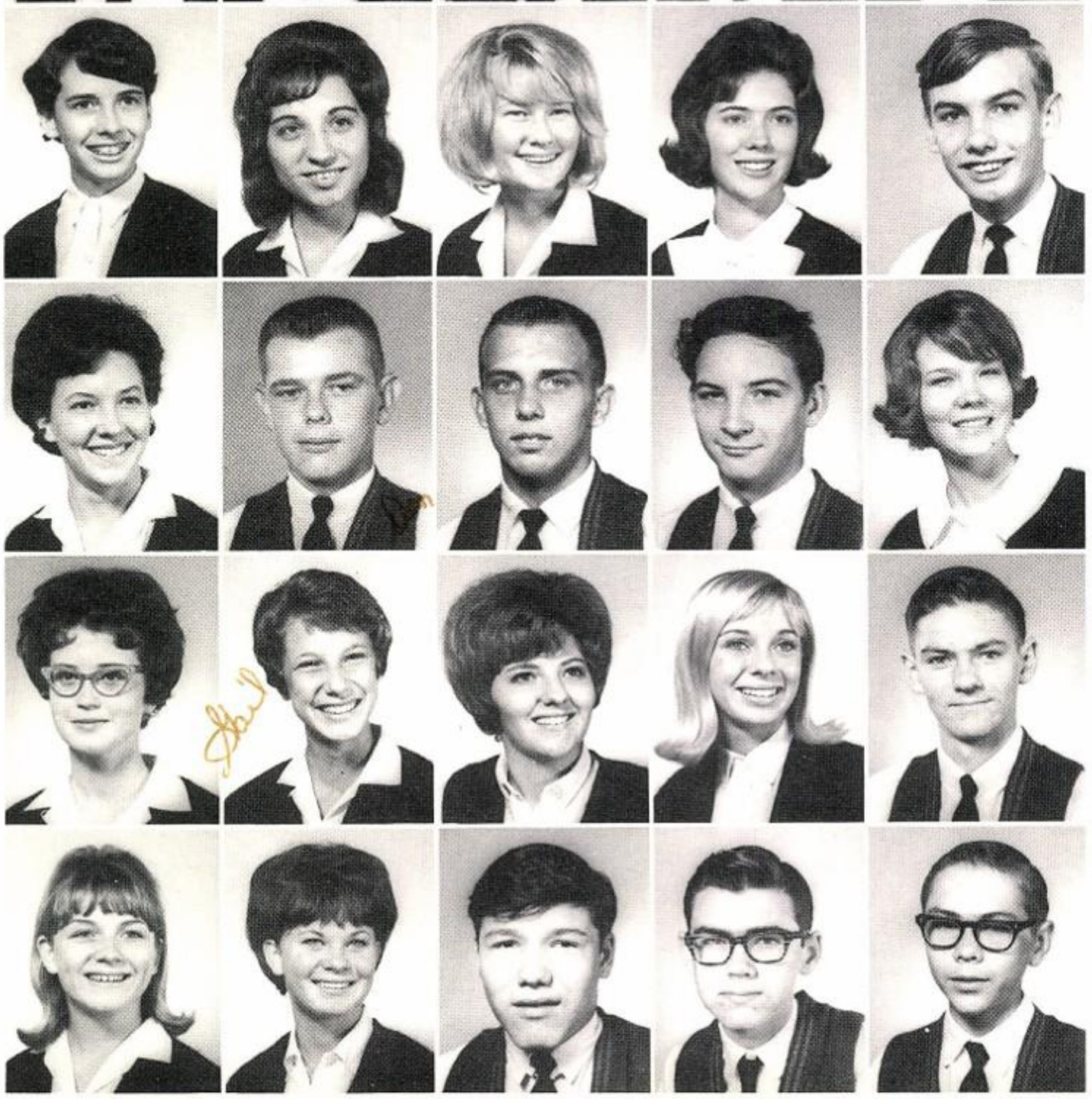

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Pattie Ward
Sharon Ward
Chuck Warner
Damon Warren
Charles Watson

John Wessler
Donny Wester
Gary Westfall
Pam Whitley
Ronnie Whitt

Ralph Widman
Kathy Williams
Paula Williams
Gary Williamson
Randy Wills

"Golly!" thinks sophomore Larry Glover while he stares at senior, Colin Wright, in amazement, "maybe I'll grow up and become a senior someday."

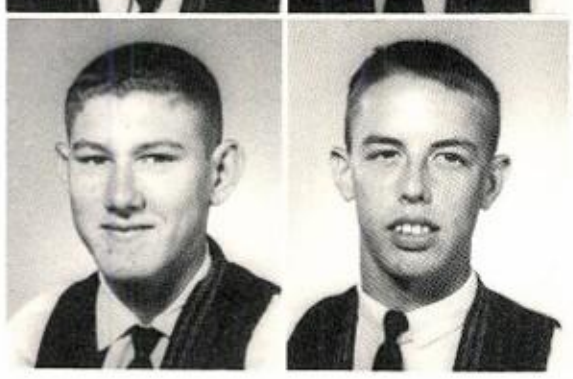
Thomas Wills
Beth Withrow

Bud Wolfe
Barbara Woolbright

Charles Woolf
Sharon Yancey

Gilbert Yarbrough
Richard Yerxa

Larry Young
Mike Young



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Bunny

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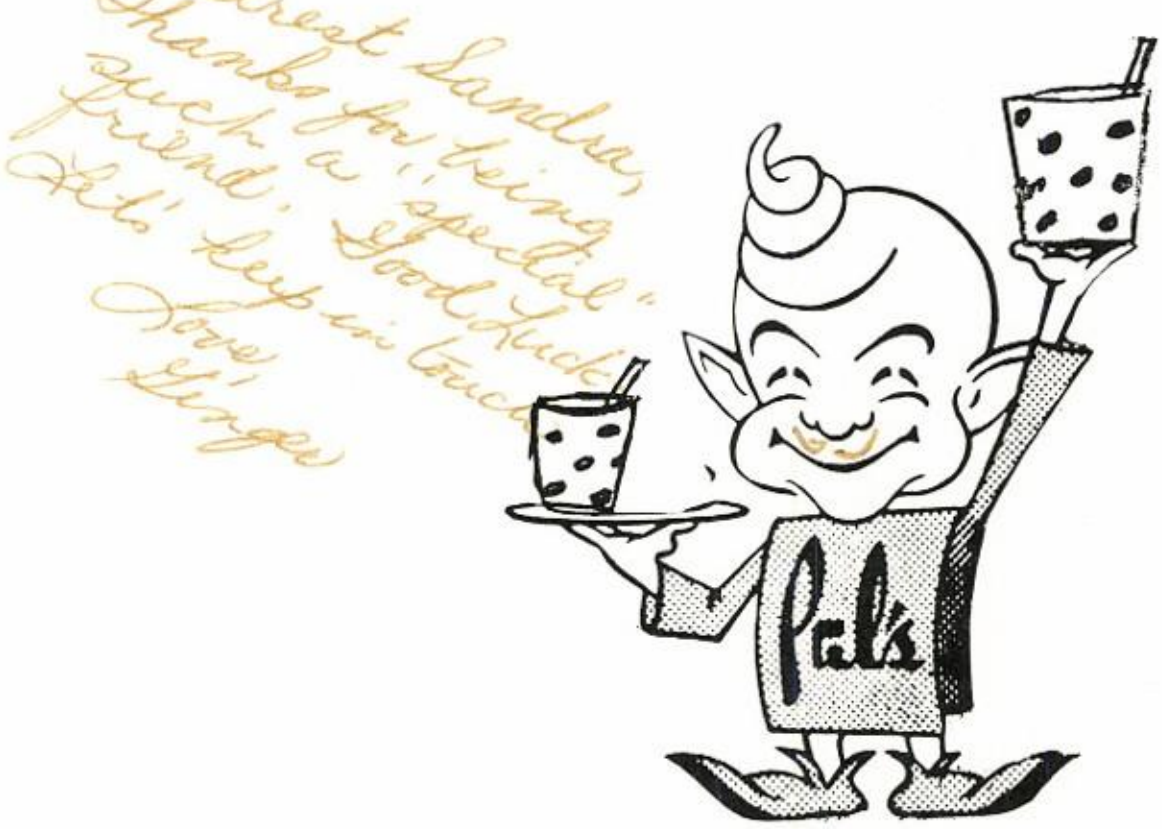

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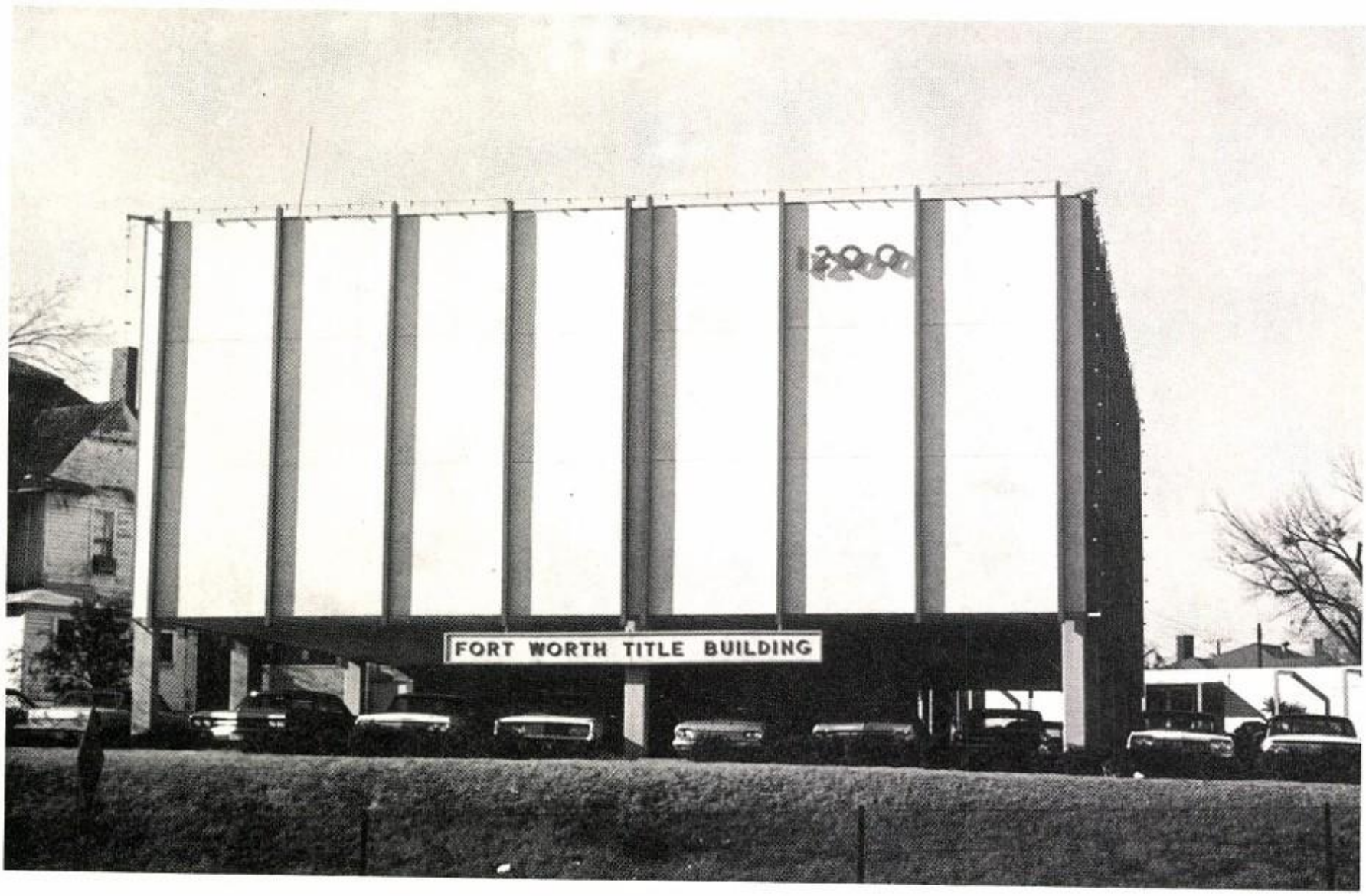

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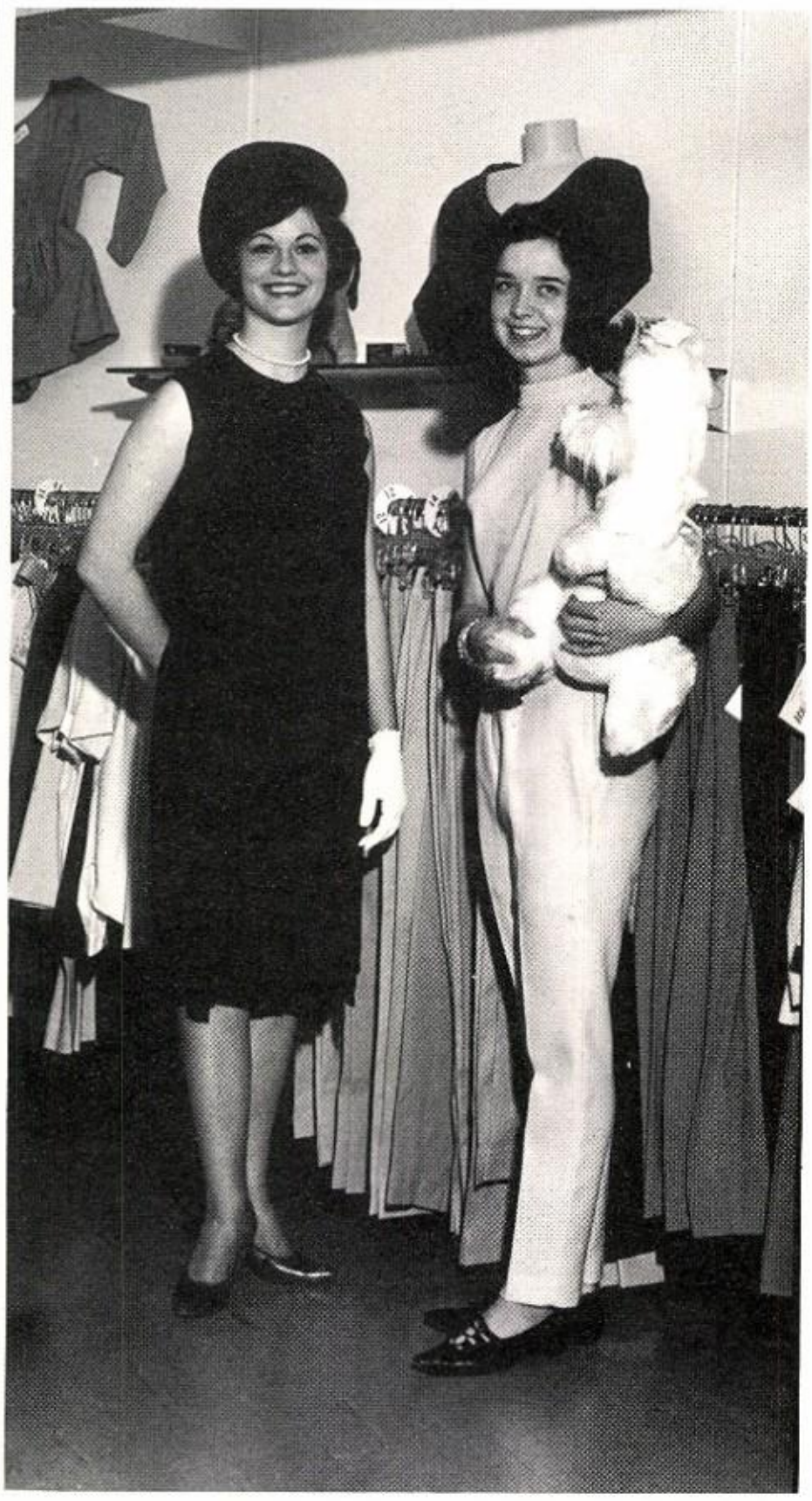

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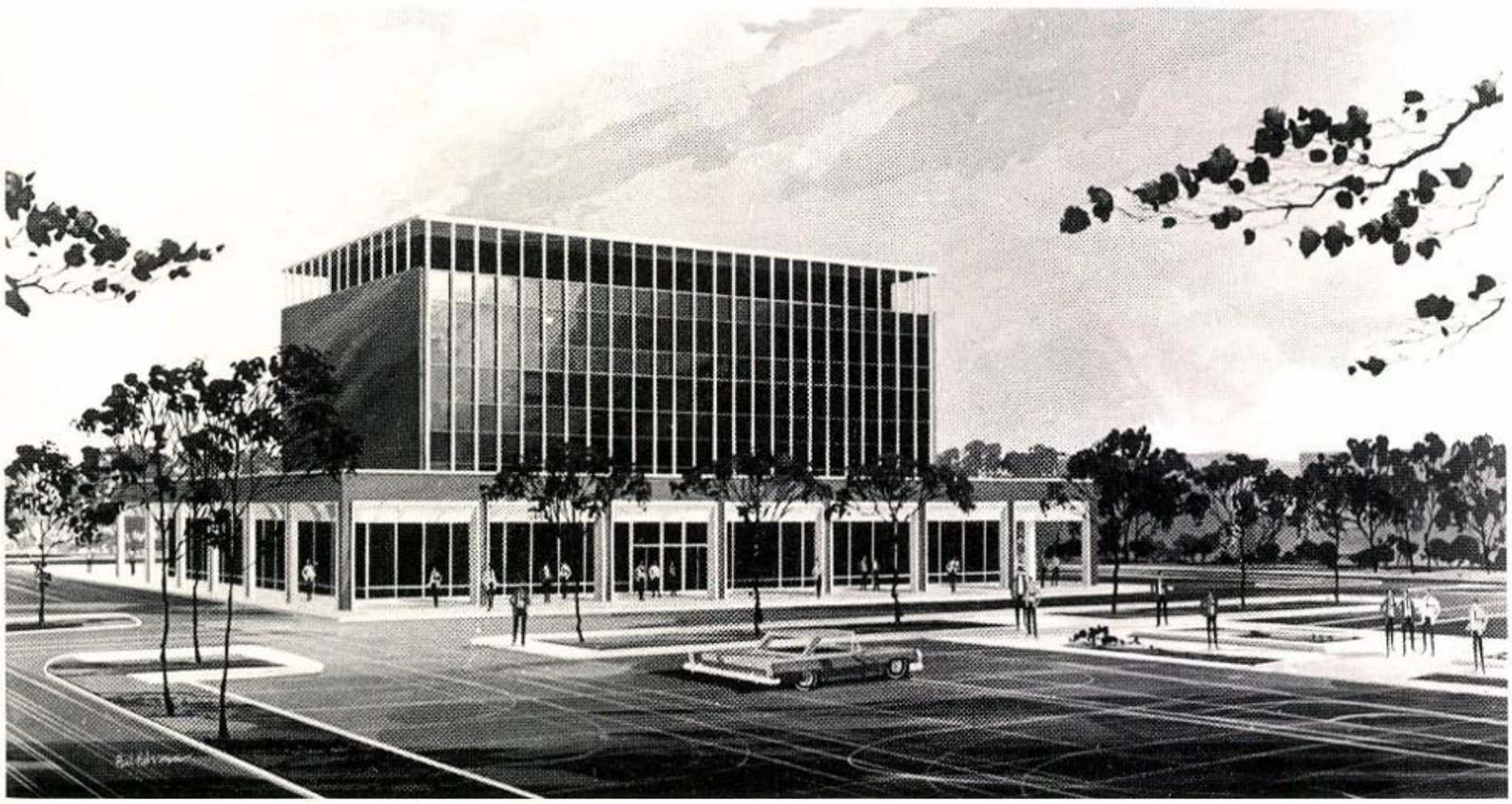

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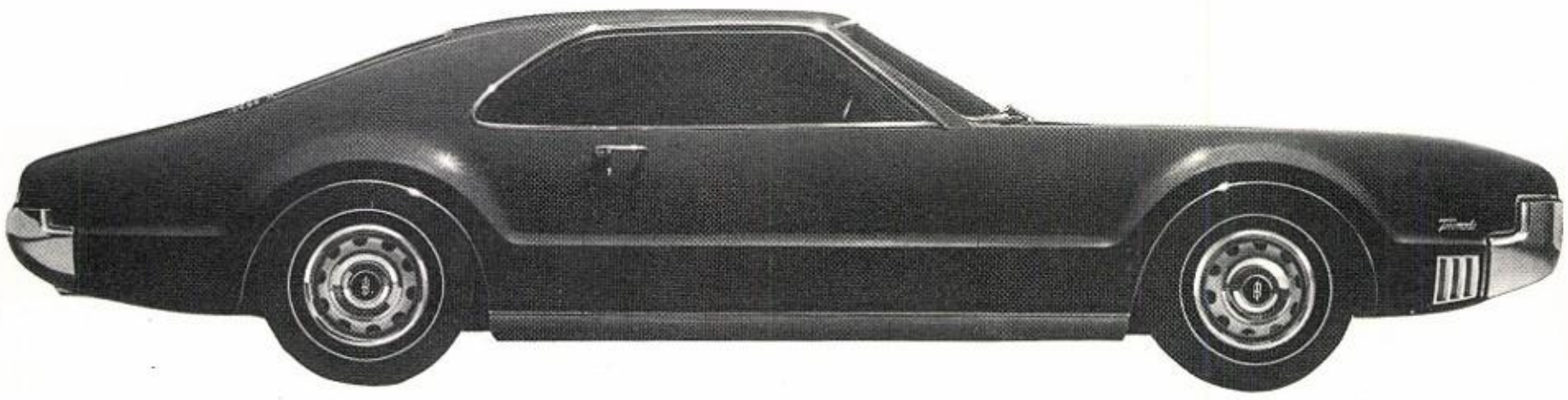

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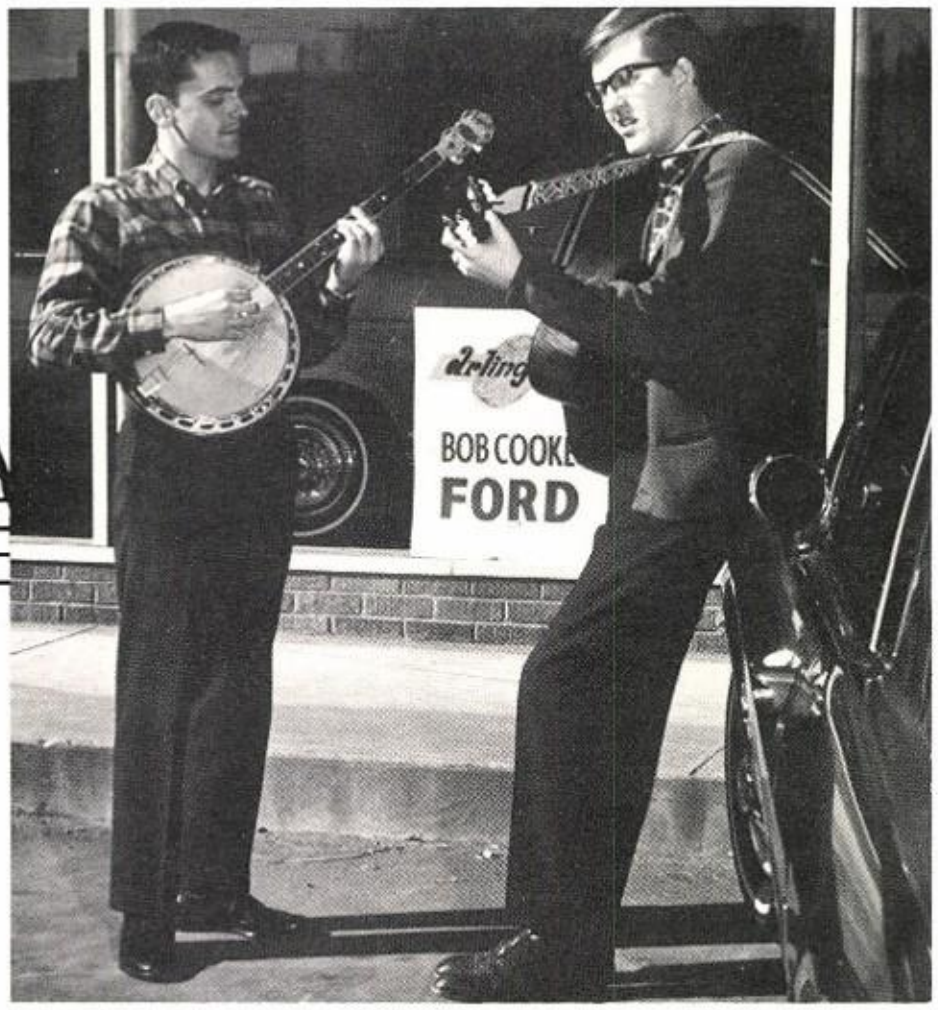

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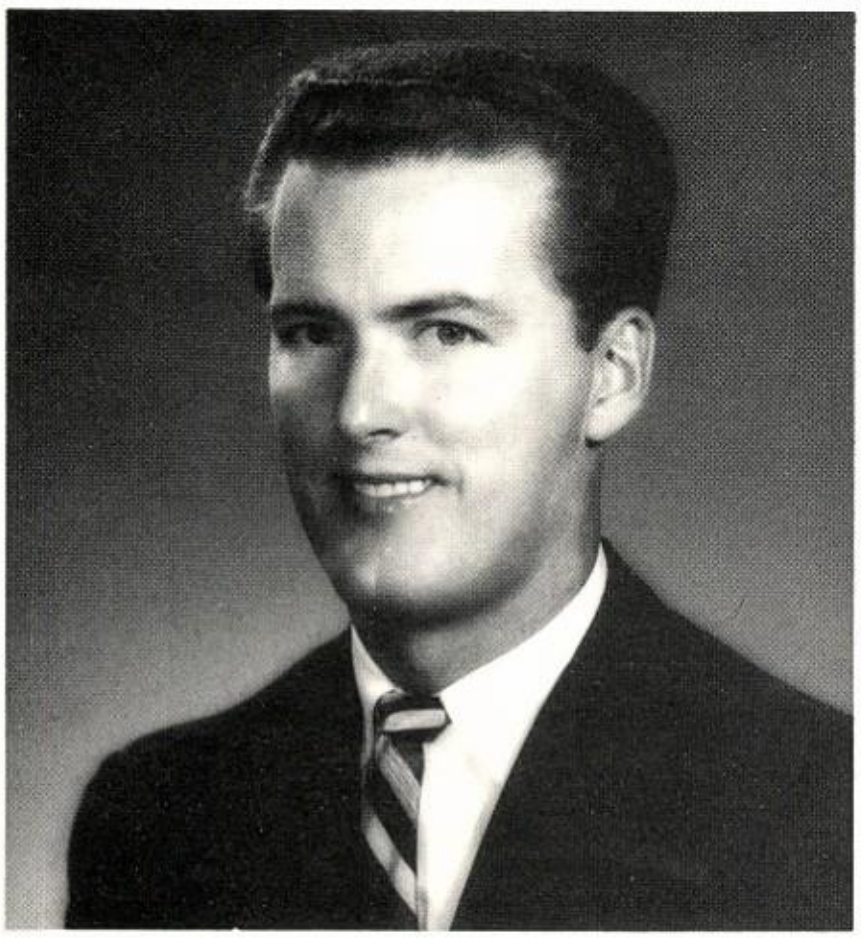

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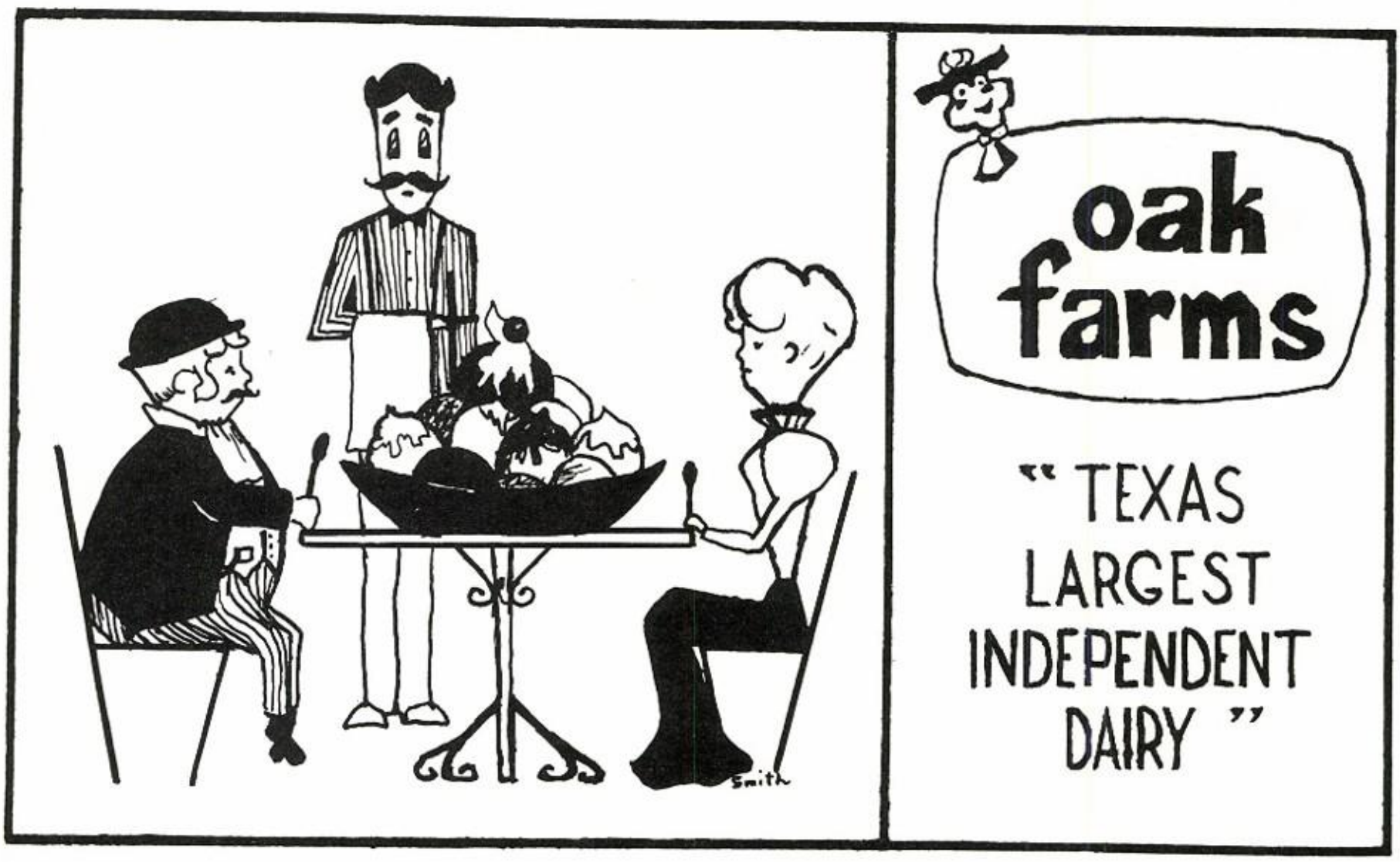

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